Alexandria
CN June 1-15 1943

The Weather

Today—Warmer, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 65. (Details on page 8-B.)

★★ The Washington Post

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Recommended Reading

What is a Waffiebottom? What is the mile route? Read Jerry Kluttz dictionary of Federal red tape on Page B-1.

NO. 24,456 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Coal Miners Strike Again as Truce Expires

100,000 Planes Built, Fleet to Be Doubled in 1943—Byrnes

Axis Will Be Driven From Skies, Says OWM Chief

People Assured By Ex-Justice Of Cooperation In Government

(Text on Page 12.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

James F. Byrnes, director of the new Office of War Mobilization, reported last night that the 100,000th American plane produced since June, 1940, had just rolled off the assembly line, and he predicted confidently that the Allies would drive the Axis from the skies."

He said that in 1943 the United States Fleet would be "doubled" in size—an accomplishment "without parallel in history" and "bad news for Tojo."

He said the United States was building merchant ships four times as fast as they are being sunk by Nazi U-boats, and that the U-boats were getting the worst of it.

"We have at length caught up with the Axis in our preparations and are forging rapidly ahead," Byrnes said. "We are now girding ourselves not for a single attack on a single front but for many attacks on many fronts both in the European theater of war and in the Pacific. Those attacks will proceed when and where the enemy least expects them. And they will not cease until the last vestige of Japanese treachery and Nazi tyranny are blasted from this earth.

Roseate Picture

Former Justice Byrnes painted his roseate picture of production at Spartanburg in his home State of South Carolina. It was his first speech in his role as head of the so-called War Cabinet, and in it he struck a note new in Washington.

He said the American people had a right to expect Government officials here to cooperate just as Army and Navy officers cooperate. He then made it plain that he expected to be in truth the President's chief of staff on the economic front.

"I pledge you," Byrnes said, "that I shall do all in my power to bring about the same coordination of effort among the civilians in governmental agencies that exists on the military fronts."

Byrnes' speech, perhaps the most comprehensive yet made on

See BYRNES, Page 4, Column 4.

'America Means Business'

4 U-Boats in One Pack Sunk In Growing Allied Campaign

Spartanburg, S. C., May 31 (AP). To illustrate how Allied forces are carrying the fight to the enemy, James F. Byrnes cited tonight the sinking of four submarines that attacked a convoy and the destruction of a Japanese battleship at 8-mile range on a stormy night—by means of radar.

The wholesale destruction of submarines presumably was the victory announced in London May 12. The admiralty said four and perhaps 10 U-boats were sunk after they attacked a convoy. The sinking of the battleship had been announced last November by the Navy, but it did not disclose at that time how radar mastered the 8-mile range.

Byrnes gave no details of the convoy results, saying only:

"The submarine is still a deadly menace, but our attack against the submarine is even more deadly. Recently one of our convoys was set upon by a pack of Nazi submarines. They got one of our merchant ships, but we got four of their submarines."

As for Radar, the device which uses boomeranging radio beams to detect distant enemy planes and ships, even in fog or at night, Byrnes said:

"On the night of November 14 off Guadalcanal there lay a Japanese battleship. It was a stormy night. Eight miles away was a ship of our fleet. With the use of the radar our ship with its second salvo sank the Jap battleship in the blackness of night, 8 miles away.

"Is there any wonder that the Japanese Admiral Yamamoto, who boasted he would dictate the peace to the United States in the White House, has quietly passed away?

"Let me give you some idea of what we have in store for our enemies. A week ago last night there occurred the greatest and most devastating raid in history. The Germans know what it did to Dortmund and its war industries. Our bombing strength is being added with increasing intensity to the strength of the British. The tonnage of bombs that we have already produced is sufficient to load our planes for 542 raids the size of the Dortmund raid, and we are producing more every day.

"America means business."

Chinese Trap 5 Jap Divisions

23 Enemy Planes Downed as Allied Airmen Blast At Ichang Base

By the Associated Press

Chungking (Tuesday), June 1.—The Chinese high command announced today that Allied bombers, presumably American, and Chinese fighters attacked Ichang yesterday, shooting down 23 Japanese planes and probably destroying eight others. Counterattacking Chinese ground forces advanced to within 12 miles of that vital enemy-held Yangtze River base, and were reported threatening to wipe out 5 Japanese divisions besieged at Changyang, 12 miles below Ichang.

The air victory, the greatest ever scored by United States and Chinese planes operating together, followed an attack on Japanese artillery and supply concentrations at Ichang Saturday by Liberator bombers of the Fourteenth United States Air Force.

An earlier communique disclosed new Chinese successes all along the front in the Hupeh-Hunan border region of Central China, and a special bulletin said the five Japanese divisions were "surrounded and doomed" at Changyang, after already having suffered heavy casualties.

Several points in the region west of Tungting Lake were said to have been reoccupied by the Chinese, counterattacking furiously to break up a Japanese thrust along the south side of the Yangtze which apparently was aimed at Chungking itself.

The Chinese were exerting heavy pressure on the Japanese flank and had reached the outskirts of Changyang, the capture of which appeared imminent.

A United States communique disclosed that Liberators and Warhawk fighters, cooperating with Chinese air and ground units, attacked Ichang Saturday and that the Warhawks dive-bombed Yochow, another enemy-held point on the Yangtze southeast of Ichang, Friday and Sunday.

Ickes Puts Gas Situation Up to Public

Calls for Shifts In Transportation To Ease Shortage; Relief Here Predicted

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

Petroleum Administrator Ickes put the East's gas shortage squarely up to the people as "your problem, which you must meet," in a radio address last night, a few hours after he had called for rearrangement of the entire gasoline distribution system in the South to free more transportation facilities for movement to the shortage area.

His office, the Petroleum Administration for War, meanwhile, predicted some relief for the Washington-Baltimore area.

In another emergency measure, Ickes authorized railroad movement to the East Coast of gasoline delivered to West Virginia and western Pennsylvania river ports by barge from the Southwest to enable quick movement to the sections of greatest shortage.

States Affected

The States affected by the distribution rearrangement are Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. The States were divided into 11 zones in an effort to supply local requirements from the nearest sources, taking into account all available types of transportation and "combinations of them that can be affected."

Washington, in the tenth day of its shortage, already was feeling some relief yesterday, as more than 60 stations in the city opened during the morning hours. These dwindled to about 18 in the afternoon.

Supplies for these were mainly attributable to tank truck movement of gas from the end of the Plantation Pipeline at Greensboro, N. C., where 105 tank trucks had been loaded with more than 450,000 gallons of gasoline up to noon yesterday. In addition, PAW said, 11,000 barrels of gasoline have been moved out of Greensboro to Richmond each day for the past seven days. Sixty-seven tank cars were moved yesterday alone and 100 empties were at the loading point last night. From Richmond the gas is moved by barge to Washington and Baltimore.

Substantial Shipments Due

PAW said "substantial" arrivals of gas by barge could be expected every day this week.

Further supplementing gasoline supplies for barging from Richmond is the extension of the Plantation Pipeline to the Virginia capital, which now is pouring 20,000 barrels a day into storage for shipment at that point. Adjustments to

See GAS, Page 4, Column 1.

Out Under Fire

Galbraith, OPA's Price Chief, Quits in Midst of Maxon Feud

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown yesterday announced the resignation of J. K. Galbraith, deputy administrator of OPA in charge of the price section.

Galbraith, a guiding star in much of OPA's policy-making to date, has been a target of bitter and continuing criticism from Congress and members of the trade group. They blamed him for many of the OPA rulings they termed "half-baked and impractical."

Also, he was a controversial figure inside the agency, he and Lou R. Maxon, advertising executive in charge of public relations, heading the opposing factions that have rocked the price agency so much within recent weeks its complete disintegration has been predicted.

His resignation came after a long conference with the Price Administrator and was effective immediately. Brown said last night no immediate action would be taken on appointment of a successor, and emphasized the change in no way would affect the basic OPA policy to "hold the line" on prices.

The tall and lean deputy, a former Princeton University professor of economics, declined to comment on either his resignation or future plans.

Administrator Brown is in the midst of a general personnel reorganization of his controversial agency, but has declared he will make no announcement about appointments for two or three weeks yet.

It is known that he is having difficulty finding a "right-hand man" and that he may have to ask the President to draft someone for him, so wary are some prospects of putting themselves in the "OPA tight spot."

Some observers saw in Galbraith's resignation the possibility that Maxon would become a sort of "general manager" in the agency. Galbraith remarked last week that he would leave if such a thing happened, and Maxon declared in reply that if he got the position "I would give him 15 minutes to get out."

Brown told a recent press conference that if Maxon and Galbraith "can't get along, I'll pick the one I think is best and let the other one go."

There was talk in unofficial quarters that Austin C. Hoffman, an old-line Department of Agriculture food expert who has been chief of the food section of OPA,

See OPA, Page 12, Column 5.

Last-Minute Efforts Fail To Halt 2d Walkout

Thousands Begin Quitting as Deadline Nears; Bargaining Will Resume Today

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The country eased into a second general wartime coal strike last midnight as the truce under which the miners have operated for 28 days expired with soft coal wage conferees still deadlocked.

Bargaining conferences were scheduled to resume at 10:30 a. m. today in Hotel Statler against a strike setting.

Reports from the coal fields indicated that thousands of coal miners began going out on strike prior to the midnight deadline, indicating that virtually no coal would be mined today except in the handful of mines controlled by the Progressive Miners, A. F. of L. coal mine union.

U.M.W. Has Nothing To Say

At 10 p. m., K. C. Adams, spokesman for the United Mine Workers, said: "The miners will have nothing to say tonight." Positive word from U. M. W. Chieftain John L. Lewis was needed, in the opinion of informed observers, to get coal mined today.

A total of 12,000 coal miners failed to report for night shift work in the Big Sandy area of Kentucky, the Associated Press reported from Harlan. In Pennsylvania miners began checking in their tools as District officials passed the word—"no work tomorrow." A total of 130,000 miners in West Virginia indicated that they would not work past midnight. No disorder was reported.

The first stoppage—on May 1—resulted in Government seizure of the mines. With the mines in Government hands, new problems arose for the first time. It was indicated that the whole question might be tossed back to the President for action if the strike persisted.

Peace Efforts in Vain

Interior Department officials, Government operators of the mines, labored into the night in a seemingly fruitless effort to prevent the stoppage.

There was reason to believe that Lewis conferred with Interior Department officials—possibly Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes—when he hastily left joint operator-miner conferences late in the afternoon.

Hope had been expressed that a telegram which Ickes sent earlier to Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, coal operator who acts as chairman of the conferences, would provide a basis for truce extension, but Van Horn announced adjournment of the conferences at 5:45 p. m. with the statement that they would be resumed "at the call of the chair."

Later, Van Horn said that 10:30 a. m. today had been chosen for the resumed conferences. However, at 9 p. m., U. M. W. representatives

See COAL, Page 12, Column 5.

U. S. Planes Hit Foggia, Naples Without Loss

150 Flying Forts, Liberators Smash Important Targets

Enemy Report

THE NAZIS CLAIM to have driven a wedge into Russian lines above Smolensk in the otherwise semidormant Russian conflict. Page 8.

Continued Story

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 31.—Thundering fleets of American bombers from North Africa and the Middle East converged on Southern Italy in daylight yesterday to smash important targets at Naples and Foggia without the loss of a single plane.

More than 100 Flying Fortresses of Lieut.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's North Africa command cascaded bombs on Naples Harbor, destroying shipping, railroads and suburban airfields and shooting down 10 of possibly 60 enemy fighters that attacked them.

A Cairo communique reported Foggia airdrome on the other side of the Italian Peninsula was heavily assaulted by more than 50 big Liberator bombers of the Allied Middle East command, which blasted numerous Axis planes on the ground, set a gasoline dump ablaze and scored direct hits on barracks.

No Allied plane was lost on either of these huge missions, although enemy pilots for the second time in a fortnight tried to hit the Fortresses from above with small bombs.

The North African Air Force also maintained its destructive siege of Sardinia and Pantelleria Islands. Over Sardinia one Lightning fighter was lost, the lone Allied casualty of the day, but its pilot was known to be safe. The Axis lost a total of 14 planes in combat.

The combined Allied operations probably employed more than 300 planes. The announced loss of one

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

French Chiefs To Alternate In Government

Giraud, De Gaulle Will Preside Over Africa Committee

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, May 31.—A new governing body for France under the joint presidency of Generals Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle created itself today, in a historic first assembly, to administer French territory already liberated and to lead the French at the side of the Allies until victory frees the homeland.

Giraud and De Gaulle will take turns at presiding—Giraud did so today—but all actions will be taken by the committee as a whole and there will be joint responsibility. Each member will head a ministry similar to that of an established government.

Seven members took office, two places being left open. Those seated were:

Giraud and his two designees, Gen. Alphonse Georges and Jean Monnet.

De Gaulle and his designees, Rene Massigli and Andre Philip.

Gen. George Catroux, who was accepted by both De Gaulle and Giraud.

Some observers remarked that the new executive committee appeared to have a single defect—the lack of provision for its fall. They expected, however, that some means would be found so that the body could have those crises which have always been characteristic of French cabinets.

Georges arrived from France only a few days ago, the details of his escape still undisclosed. He was wounded in the last war; in 1928 commanded an Algerian division which participated in the recent Tunisian campaign; is former chief of cabinet to the former War Minister Andre Maginot and himself had a prominent part in construction of the Maginot Line; at the beginning of the present war he strongly urged sending an ultimatum to Italy de-

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 3.

Allies to Invade June 22, Nazis Say

London (Tuesday), June 1 (AP).—The Germans are stressing June 22 as the day for an Allied invasion, and this was seen by London observers today as an attempt to convince the world the Germans will remain on the defensive in Russia and are prepared to meet an attack from the west.

In a radio address today, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar said "everybody in London is talking about June 22." Dietmar sought to show that the defensive is a sign of strength and that the Allies, forced on the offensive, must "betray the essential weakness of their position."

Potato Stocks Frozen in 5 Southern States

Move Should Give Government Effective Control of Prices

An effective price control method was seen yesterday as the newest order of the War Food Administration freezing stocks of potatoes in five Southern States brought hitherto soaring prices tumbling to within ceiling limits.

The Administration froze stocks in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia after previously having frozen them in Alabama and sections of Florida.

The order provides that no potatoes may be shipped without first offering them to the War Food Administration for Government use. If they are not needed by the Government, the administration may then issue a permit to ship them, but—and here is the catch—they must be sold at ceiling prices. This gives the governmental agency a check on both the seller and the purchaser.

Consequently, local dealers reported yesterday they were finding it comparatively easy to buy potatoes in South Carolina at ceiling prices, although one dealer complained that he would be out of pocket the cost of maintaining an agent in the potato section to make the purchases.

Samuel A. Freas, local wholesaler, said he had been in contact with a wholesaler in Columbia, S. C., who wanted to sell him potatoes at a price he could not afford, under ceiling regulations.

However, Freas said he obtained a carload of Florida potatoes yesterday, which had not been iced in compliance with Government orders, and found that many of them had been spoiled. He said he had to resack the entire car before offering the potatoes for sale.

Final Touches Put on Reports At Food Parley

General Theme Is Believed Better Diet for All Nations

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hot Springs, Va., May 31.—The United Nations Food Conference concentrated today on putting the finishing touches to the series of recommendations it will submit to participating governments after its closing session here Thursday.

Recommandations already foreshadowed in section reports would, if formally adopted by the plenary session:

1. Urge world-wide recognition of the principle that it is up to every government to do everything in its power to improve the diet of its low-income and undernourished citizens through social security measures, direct distribution of protective foods and special measures for pregnant women, children and other vulnerable groups.

2. Urge a similar solicitude, internationally, toward the weaker members of the family of nations—that is, international distribution of food to supplement inadequate diets in undernourished countries.

3. Urge coordination of food production plans of the united and associated nations to overcome expected world shortages of basic foods during and immediately after the war, together with measures to insure "equitable distribution" of scarce supplies.

4—Emphasize the importance of long-range planning in every country to adjust the use of its agricultural resources to a long-term coordinated world production plan.

Summaries of the reports of two of the four working sections of the conference—Sections II (production problems) and Section III (distri-

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 3.

Mrs. Delano, President's Aunt, Dies in New York

Newburgh, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—Mrs. Matilda P. Delano, 75, aunt of President Roosevelt and wife of Col. Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Commission, died today at her home, Algonac, at Balmville.

Mrs. Delano is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Alexander G. Grant of Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. James Houghtaling of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Edward B. Burling of Washington, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Fair Haven, Mass.

Vicious Circle

Half of City's Venereal Cases Come From One Squalid Area

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

(The third article of a series.)

Stamboul's teeming bazaars, the wharfs of Marseille, the waterfront of Rio and one area in Washington—a circle with a radius of a mile having the Polk Public Health Clinic at Seventh and P Streets as its center—have four things in common.

They are squalor, poverty, congestion and disease.

From within this vicious circle in the Nation's Capital one-half of all the infectious venereal disease cases in the city come to the Polk School building to be treated.

Dr. Frederick Gillick, chief of the disease bureau of the District Health Department, calls this area Washington's worst infection center, adding: "If the radius is widened to 1 mile from the Polk School hub it would include two-thirds of all the venereal cases treated in their early infectious stages in the entire District."

Dr. Gillick's estimates are based on official data.

His picture of this slum area is corroborated by similar statements from other health workers and authorities in Washington, including Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the District Social Hygiene Society.

Dr. R. G. James, a Negro physician graduated from Howard University, is on duty full time at the Polk School Clinic, and three other physicians do part-time duty there.

Daily clinics are Monday, noon to 2 p. m.; Tuesday (white), Wednesday, noon to 2 p. m.; Thursday, noon to 4 p. m.; Friday, noon to 2 p. m., and Saturday, from 9 a. m. to noon and by appointment or for special cases.

An additional night clinic will be added this week, making three night sessions weekly. They are 4:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

There are 20 other clinics, the most important from an attendance standpoint being the Southwest Health Center. They are:

Southwest Health Center, Delaware Avenue and I Street.

Gallinger Venereal Disease Clinic, Nineteenth and C Streets.

Children's Hospital, Thirteenth and W Streets Northwest.

Freedmen's Clinic, Sixth and Bryant Streets Northwest.

Georgetown University Hospital, Thirty-fifth and N Streets Northwest.

George Washington University Hospital, 1339 H Street Northwest.

Garfield Hospital, Tenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest.

Columbia Hospital, Twenty-fifth and L Streets Northwest.

Providence Hospital, Second and D Streets Southeast.

Episcopal Hospital, 1147 Fif-

See VICE, Page 4, Column 5.

1-Ship Navy

Carrier Enterprise Takes Toll Of 39 Jap Ships in Single Year

(Pictures on Page 3.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Thirty-nine Japanese ships sunk or damaged—that is the amazing record of a single American aircraft carrier in a year of fighting in the Pacific, the Navy revealed last night.

Telling the story of the U. S. S. Enterprise from Pearl Harbor through the Battle of Guadalcanal, the Navy drew a striking picture of the tremendous offensive power a modern aircraft carrier can bring to bear against enemy warships, planes and shore bases.

The battle log of the Enterprise, which is still afloat and fighting, discloses that the carrier and its planes shot down at least 63 Jap aircraft in a single day last October.

This was almost double the number of Jap planes accounted for by the famed Battleship X, commanded by Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, during the same day off the Santa Cruz Islands, October 26, 1942.

Fighting alongside Gatch's battleship, nicknamed the Big Bastard by its crew, the Enterprise's anti-aircraft gunners almost equaled the score of the battleship's ack-ack fire. The latter knocked down 32 attacking enemy planes while the carrier's guns were destroying 30 Jap planes and its own aircraft were shooting down 32 other enemy aircraft.

Meanwhile, the Enterprise's air squadrons were striking offensive blows, laying two 500-pound bombs on a Nipponese carrier of the Sho-

See CARRIER, Page 3, Column 5.

Navy to Lower Standards

Dads' Draft 2 Months Away At Least, Official Indicates

Fathers can count on at least two more months before reclassification for Army service, a Selective Service spokesman said yesterday.

The best guess possible at this time, he reported, is that "sometime in the middle of August" all classes other than fathers will have been exhausted for induction in most parts of the country. It is impossible, however, to set a date now on which men with children can rely.

"Of course," he said, "we hope the line can be held longer than that. But that is only a hope."

At the War Manpower Commission, a spokesman doubted that fathers will be reclassified before fall, with a "great many undetermined factors" yet to be settled before a decision is made.

Principal among these, he thought, is the imminent lowering of standards by the Navy, (to be announced sometime this week), and the possibility that the Navy will follow the Army's example by bringing enlistment of Negroes up to 10 per cent of its full personnel.

This would mean a larger number of unmarried or childless men would be available for military service, and would further delay the drafting of fathers.

At Selective Service headquarters yesterday it was emphasized that pre-induction physical examinations for married draftees would be given only for "a very good reason."

Men who expect to be inducted but require assurance as to the likelihood of their acceptance because of business reasons have a valid request, according to a spokesman. This might also apply to Government employes, persons about to be transfered overseas, or those who would need more

See FATHERS, Page 4, Column 2.

District News Highlights

Secretary Ickes puts gasoline shortage up to people as "your problem" and calls for rearrangement of gasoline distribution in South in order to bring more gas to Washington area. (Page 1.)

Community canning project to process victory garden produce scheduled to open here. (Page B-1.)

Commissioner J. Russell Young named commissioner of newly established Washington Region by OCD Director James M. Landis. (Page B-1.)

Freezing of potato stocks in five Southern States to bring more spuds here at ceiling prices. (Page 1.)

Graduation exercises held by American University and Trinity College. (Page B-1.)

Washington and Cleveland split double-header, Nats game and a half behind Yanks for lead. (Page 13.)

Allies Shower 36 Tons of Bombs On Jap-Held Lae

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Tuesday, June 1 (AP). — Thirty-six tons of bombs were dropped on the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, yesterday, causing much damage, the high command reported. It was the heaviest raid of the war on that base.

Raids on the northeast New Guinea coast have been increasing in intensity during the past 10 days, with repeated heavy attacks on airdromes in the vicinity of Wewak, supply base for Lae. In the Lae raid, high explosives were dropped on the runway, the town area and the waterfront.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bridge	7	Editorials	10
Columnists	10, 11	Financial	12
Crossword	6	Shirley Povich	13
Drew Pearson	5		

SECTION B

Amusements	7	Leonard Lyons	7
Capital Spotlight	5, 6	Mary Haworth	4
Clubs	2	Radio	11
Death Notices	8	Weather	8
Federal Diary	1	What's Going On And Where	8
Gentler Sex	2	Women's	2, 3, 4

M248704

British Lauds Yanks' War Game Punch

War Sidelights

Yanks Study New Craft For Landing

By the Associated Press

Large numbers of big landing boats and power barges are on hand in North Africa, two Army generals reported yesterday, and troops there are being trained in the use of a new amphibious truck.

Brig. Gens. Raphael S. Chavin and Edward E. MacMorland, ordnance officers, reported the landing boats and barges were used throughout the campaign to carry heavy equipment and supplies from Casablanca and Oran to ports nearer the Tunisian front. This, Chavin suggested, accounted for recent Axis radio reports of concentration of landing boats in Tunisia.

MacMorland described the new truck as the sea-going counterpart of the Army's standard 2½-ton truck. The ones they saw in North Africa, he said, had demonstrated their ability to negotiate a 10-foot wave without shipping any water.

French Minister Taken

Bern, Switzerland, May 31 (AP).—A Lyon dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said today the Gestapo had arrested Yvon Delbos, former French Minister of Foreign Affairs, and removed him to a German prison.

Yanks Raid Italy Without Loss

AFRICA from Page 1.

aircraft meant that these "softening-up" attacks on Italy were being mounted at the amazingly low cost of one-third of 1 per cent.

(The Italians broadcast that since May 1, antiaircraft batteries on Pantelleria have brought down 57 British and American bombers.)

In Naples Harbor the Fortresses sank a 320-foot merchant vessel and set a 150-foot tanker afire. The city's roundhouse and locomotive repair shop were hit and two oil storage tanks exploded. At suburban Pompigliano they dumped explosives on an assembly plant, machine shops and hangars of an airplane factory.

Aerial photographs showed perhaps as many as 20 grounded planes were damaged at Capodichino.

The skeletons of several wrecked six-engined Merseburg-323 transports were seen on the landing ground of the Pompigliano plant. Technical Sergt. Thomas P. Greeley of Muse, Pa., declared that "both the factory and the air field were covered better than Vesuvius covered Pompeii."

An Italian communique said this was the seventieth raid on Naples since the war began and acknowledged considerable damage was done. It said 58 were killed and 351 injured in Naples.

Va. Girl Scouts Begin Drive For Old Clothes

Girl Scout troops of Prince George and Arlington Counties and Alexandria yesterday began a door-to-door canvass for discarded clothing to be turned over to the Goodwill Industries.

During the drive the housewives will be asked to save the clothing. It will be gathered at a later date, scout officials said. The scouts will list names of prospective donors and turn them over to the Goodwill Industries who will do the collecting.

The Industries, a philanthropic agency providing paid employment for aged and handicapped people, will renovate the clothing to be sold later at Goodwill stores.

Outnumbered U. S. Unit 'Annihilates' English Opponents

By Lewis Hawkins,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Southwestern England (Tuesday), June 1.—The speed, precision and aggressive punch of American soldiers slated to form a part of the Allies' invasion spearhead has won the praise of their own and British officers in maneuvers against the same British armor which will bulwark them when they hit the continent.

Delighted by the first battle practice against the British in England, Brig. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow of the United States Army, a spectator, declared, "I believe they are as well prepared for battle as any troops we have ever sent into action."

A heavy British force played the part of an invading Allied army, striving to trap and wipe out a fleeing "German" army in occupied Europe.

Outnumbered 3 to 1

The American unit, about one-third the size of its opponents, was cast in the role of a "German" rear guard ordered to hold up the advance as long as possible in a two-day battle.

With a little bunch of Rangers jabbing like a needle and their artillery and infantry hitting hard, the Americans did their job so well that the main body of British cross a key water barrier at dawn of the second day actually could not cross until about seven hours later and never did catch up with its schedule.

The American outfit, commanded by Col. Philip Wood of Bar Harbor, Me., was supported by planes and artillery and was augmented by a British armored car regiment, but it had no tanks and was forced to rely on deception and speed rather than make a standing fight.

Using these tactics, the Americans got off to a flying start on the first night when a hard-muscled band of Rangers under Maj. Adolph Milholland of Cumberland, Md., struck almost 50 miles behind the "enemy" lines, completely surprising the British at the key workshops of their armored force.

British "Annihilated"

The entire British personnel of about 200 men was "annihilated" and all equipment theoretically destroyed.

The Americans then thrust their heavy artillery far ahead of the line on which the British expected them to make a stand and used ambushes of infantrymen armed with "bazookas" to knock out many tanks and gun carriers.

The skilful use of single antitank guns as road blocks halted and jammed up an entire British armored reconnaissance regiment. Bridges were destroyed, mines used effectively and the "enemy" strafed from the air.

Comments of British officers on the American troops included "Wonderfully fit men," "Handle fine weapons extremely well," "Show great skill at camouflage and concealment for men who have never been under fire." The latter point also was particularly stressed by General Gerow.

Dental Clinic Slated

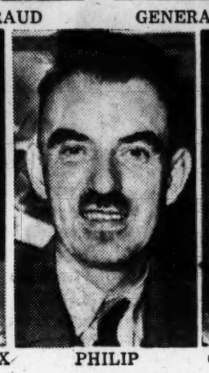
Winchester, Va., May 31.—G. A. Hobert, president of the Lions Club, announced that his organization next fall will sponsor a dental as well as an eye clinic for the school children of Frederick County.

In New French Government

GENERAL GIRAUD

GENERAL DE GAULLE

GENERAL CATROUX



PHILIP

GENERAL GEORGES

FRENCH from Page 1.

manding her neutrality, proposing an immediate attack on the Po Valley as the alternative.

Monnet is former deputy secretary general to the League of Nations, a financial and economic expert, and has been in close contact with United States Minister Robert Murphy.

Massigli was assistant secretary to the French delegation to the Washington conference of 1921 and a former Ambassador to Turkey. He is expected to hold the foreign affairs post in the new executive committee. He has a great circle of American friends.

Philip was Socialist deputy from Lyon for many years and liaison officer with the British expeditionary force in the Battle of France. He was a leader of underground resistance in France and got out with the Gestapo at his heels. He has been in America several times as a lecturer at the Institute of International Education under auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

French officials expected to be eliminated under the new regime include Governor General Marcel Peyrouton of Algeria, Resident General Auguste Nogues of Morocco, Gov. Pierre Boisson of Dagar, Gen. Rene Prioux, chief of staff; Gen. Jean Mendrigal, chief of air force; Admiral Ernest Michelier, commander of French naval forces in Morocco, and Gen. Jean Bergeret, aviation commander in West Africa.

Hams Stolen From Sulpician School

A thief with a liking for ham broke into the Sulpician Seminary, Fourth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, early yesterday and made away with half a dozen 12-pound hams.

Yanks Increase Weight of Raids

By Leo Branham
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 31. — American bombers based on Britain destroyed 351 enemy planes in May and dropped 70 per cent more bombs in their nine raids than in any previous month, and the R. A. F. dumped 10,500 tons of explosives in eight major attacks, it was announced tonight.

The Eighth United States Air Force did not specify the bomb load in raids on 20 targets in Germany, France, Belgium and Holland during May.

The Air Ministry said the R. A. F. dropped its 10,500 tons in these raids: Dortmund, May 4; Duisburg, May 12; Bochim in the Ruhr and Czecho-Slovakia, May 13; Dortmund, May 23; Duesseldorf, May 25; Essen, May 27, and Wuppertal, May 29. In addition, the R. A. F. caused a flood disaster by breaching the Moehne and Eder Dams, releasing some 350 millions tons of water in the Ruhr Valley.

The monthend review of the American share in the rising aerial offensive shows that the Eighth Air Force sent out far more bombers than in any previous month and that the number of enemy fighters destroyed was more than double the total of the previous record month of March when 152 were bagged in nine operations against a dozen targets. Kills for April were 146 German planes in four raids.

The May total of German fighters brought to 768 the number which the Flying Fortresses and Liberators have shot down this year.

The U. S. A. A. F. and R. A. F. both suffered their highest losses. The United States lost 62 heavy bombers and 10 medium bombers in May, making total losses for the year 157. The British lost 228 bombers for a 1943 total of 829.

In view of the much stronger forces used, aerial experts considered losses still were in line with previous percentages.

The American Air Forces used light bombers in this theater for the first time in May and for the first time unleashed the new high altitude P-47 Thunderbolt for sweeps in force.

The first raid of the medium bombers was without loss against Velsen, Holland, on May 14. On a mission three days after over France, ten mediums failed to return.

The Thunderbolts were disclosed to have flown 2000 sorties in May with the loss of 9 fighters. They shot down six enemy planes for certain, and probably destroyed or damaged 20 others.

It also was disclosed during May that Fortresses and Liberators were carrying 2000-pound block-buster bombs.

Postal Department 'In Black' for First Time in 24 Years

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced yesterday that postal expenditures during the first 10 months of the current fiscal year were held within revenues for the first time in 24 years.

Revenues totaled $800,435,357 against expenditures of $795,407,897. In the fiscal year 1941 the postal deficiency was $24,314,452. In 1942 it was $11,825,185.

April revenues increased about 12 million dollars, or 17 per cent, over those of April, 1942.

Walker said the department got on the black side of the ledger despite huge volumes of postage-free mail handled for the armed forces and Government agencies, and in the face of payment of 35 million dollars for increased postal salaries in recent months.

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Yanks Ready Base at Attu For Kiska Blow

As American troops mopped up the last Japanese snipers and isolated pockets of resistance on Attu Island, military men here looked forward to putting the bleak Aleutian Island to offensive use against the enemy.

Officials believed that Army engineers already were at work on the partially built bomber landing field on Attu, trying to rush it to completion.

Once American planes can operate from the field, the sole remaining Japanese base in the Aleutians—on Kiska Island—will be put under aerial attack from two directions.

Bombers from Attu on the west and Amchitka on the east, authoritative sources believe, can isolate Kiska and squeeze it into impotence.

Completion of the bomber field on Attu, moreover, will give American forces a base within 750 miles of the Japanese base at Paramushiru, in the Kurile Island just south of Russian Kamchatka.

This is well within the effective range of our heavy and medium bombers, though the Japanese homeland is outside the range of our present long-range planes. Tokyo is about 2000 miles from Attu.

The battle for Attu has not yet been declared officially over by the United States, though Japan announced the conclusion of the fight, writing their garrison off as lost.

"On May 30," said a brief Navy communique, the only announcement of the day from American sources, "United States Army forces on Attu Island continued in the mopping up of the remaining Japanese pockets of resistance."

These were believed to be in the Klebnikof Peninsula area and perhaps stil la few in the Chicago of alley, where the main force of Japanese was wiped out in the last week.

Besides a bomber base, Attu will have great value to the American Air Force in the Aleutians as a weather station. Weather "fronts" normally move west to east in the bleak North Pacific, a factor which has handicapped air operations from our existing bases farther east in the Aleutians.

Japanese Force Enslaved Chinese Into Manchukuo

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Chungking, May 31.—Battalions of slave labor are being steadily moved by the Japanese from central and northern China to Manchuria to work on projects of the second five-year plan, designed to make Japanese Manchukuo a powerful arsenal, according to experts here.

Following the policies of the Nazis in occupied lands, the Japanese are trying to exploit China's immense reservoir of men. This goal is said to be four million men. According to Yung Pao, a Japanese-controlled newspaper in Tientsin, 700,000 coolies were sent to Manchuria from north China in the first seven months of 1942. Some observers believe three million Chinese now have gone north.

144th Liberty Ship Honors W. T. Page

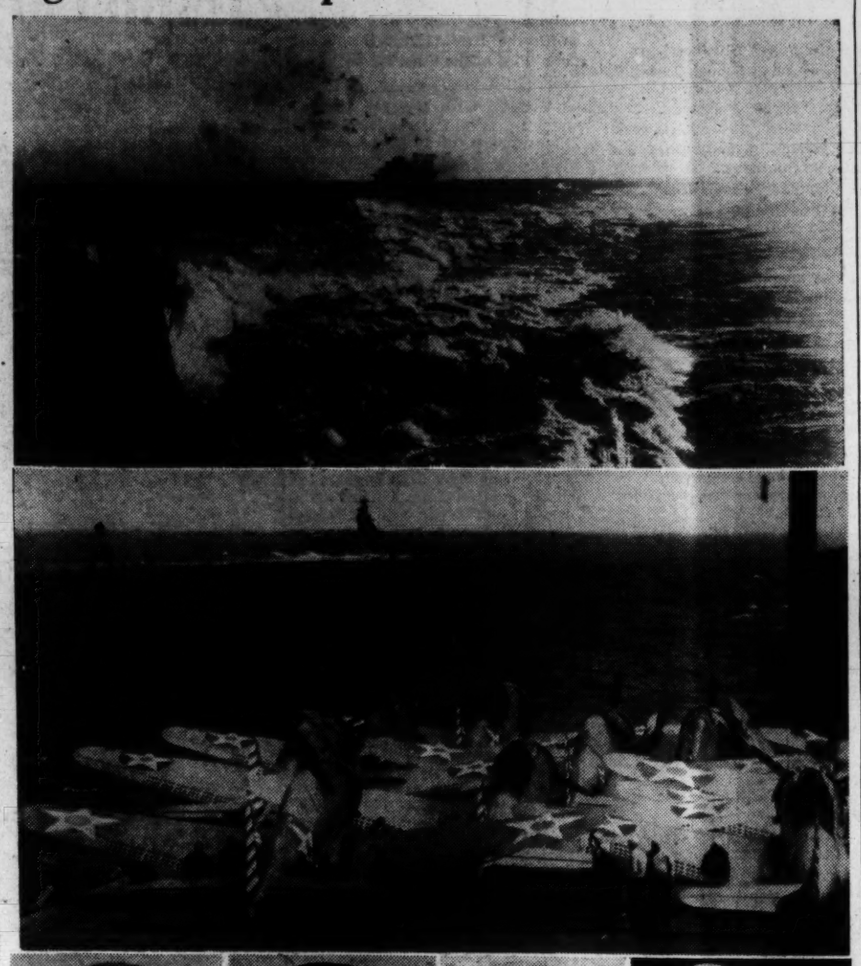
Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—A Liberty Ship named for William Tyler Page, author of "The American Creed," was launched at noon today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards.

The vessel, completed 30 days after the laying of the keel, was the 144th constructed at the yard and the seventeenth sent down the ways this month.

The sponsor was Page's 13-year-old granddaughter, Joanne Cronin of Memphis, Tenn.

Page was an attache of the House of Representatives in Washington for 61 years.

Saga of the Enterprise



U. S. Navy Photos

A YEAR OF BLAZING ACTION—"For outstanding performance in action" the United States Navy aircraft carrier Enterprise was recently awarded a presidential unit citation by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Top, the Enterprise is shown under attack with flames breaking out in the gun gallery under flight deck when the Japanese attempted to retake Guadalcanal late in August, 1942. Center, the Enterprise, a member of the task force which escorted the aircraft carrier Hornet on its Tokyo-bombing mission, moves along beside the Hornet, her scout bombers lined up on the flight deck, ready for action. Below, skippers of the Enterprise during its record year in the Pacific (left to right): Rear tAdmiral George D. Murray, Rear Admiral Arthur C. Davis, Rear Admiral Osborne B. Hardison and Capt. Samuel P. Ginder, who recently took over command of the ship

Holiday Deaths Total 178, Against 304 a Year Ago

By the Associated Press

The Nation yesterday counted 178 violent deaths over the three-day holiday weekend, as against the 304 deaths in the two-day holiday last year.

The drop was attributed to war factors—the ban on pleasure driving in the Eastern States, the uninterrupted operation of war plants and the shift of civilians to the armed forces.

Eighty-five deaths were reported on the highways, a sharp drop from the 1942 toll of 107 lives and an even sharper drop from the figure of 308 traffic deaths in the three-day observance of Memorial Day in 1941.

California led the States in the number of highway fatalities with 20. Illinois was second with 9, Pennsylvania third with 8 and Ohio fourth with 8. Seventeen traffic deaths were recorded in the Eastern Seaboard States where the pleasure driving ban operates.

There also were 27 drownings and 55 fatal accidents involving trains, airplanes, homicide and other means.

U. S. Carrier Rolls Up Big Score

CARRIER from Page 1.

kaku class and 2000 pounds of bombs on a battleship of the Kongo class.

The official account of the career of the Enterprise during the first year of the war revealed a number of previously withheld facts about action in the Pacific, and credited the carrier with a number of distinctions. It was disclosed that the big battle carrier:

Took part in the Tokyo raid expedition, its planes furnishing the air coverage for the Navy task force which brought the Doolittle fliers to within range of the Jap homeland. (The aircraft carrier Hornet, from which the big Army bombers were launched, could not launch its own planes while Army aircraft remained on its deck.)

Was the only American aircraft carrier to get into action at Pearl Harbor, where its planes searched for the Jap fleet.

Was the first United States carrier and the backbone of the first American naval task force, to strike an offensive blow at the Japs. This action—the Marshall and Gilbert raid—was the first combat test of an American carrier.

Has wreaked damage on the enemy estimated by the Navy Department to be "8 to 10 times her original cost."

The Navy announcement said that the Enterprise's planes have sunk three enemy submarines—apparently not previously disclosed—while sinking a Jap patrol boat and a fuel barge. Aided by planes from another American carrier, the Enterprise's squadrons have sunk four Jap carriers and three destroyers, the Navy said.

In addition, the planes of the Enterprise probably sank a Nipponese battleship, heavy cruiser, transport and three large tankers and damaged with direct hits an aircraft carrier, a battleship, a destroyer, two light cruisers, a large transport, a tanker, a cargo ship and seven miscellaneous vessels. Aided by another carrier's planes, they damaged a battleship and two light cruisers.

The Enterprise's planes have destroyed at least 140 Jap planes in aerial combat, besides many others smashed on the ground or sunk with their carrier. They have destroyed at least three Jap hangars, severely damaged four others, have destroyed a radio station, six miscellaneous enemy buildings, two ar. faircraft batteries, a 6-inch shore battery, 7 gas tanks and many ammunition dumps.

In all this action, the carrier lost 85 of its own planes, though many of the pilots and crewmen were saved.

The Navy, in this connection, said that the Enterprise "has absorbed terrific punishment successfully, belying that carriers are extremely vulnerable."

Meanwhile, there came from Eugene Burns, an Associated Press correspondent in the Pacific, revalation that the Enterprise was approaching Pearl Harbor, 150 miles out, at the time of the Japs' attack there. Some of her planes reached Oahu just as the enemy was striking there. The Enterprise shifted course at once to intercept the Japanese surface vessels, but, misled by broadcasts of false contact positions she missed them and Burns wrote that it was fortunate, since the enemy "with their force that day might have overwhelmed her."

That night some of the Enterprise's planes flew on to Pearl Harbor while others landed safely on their carrier. Those who flew to Pearl Harbor with their cruising lights showing were instructed to come in and land, Burns wrote. "Suddenly warships and land batteries opened fire. Some were killed while others escaped. Two brought their planes down on runways obstructed by old cars, trucks and cement mixers."

Party Committee Heads to Testify On Voting Hours

Chairman Frank Walker of the Democratic National Committee and his political antagonist, Chairman Harrison Spangler of the Republican National Committee will testify at Senate hearings starting tomorrow on the Lucas bill to provide uniform polling hours throughout the Nation.

Senator James M. Tunnell (Democrat) of Delaware, chairman of the Privileges and Elections Subcommittee considering the bill, said labor leaders and officials of the National Association of Manufacturers also will testify.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, author of the bill to open all polling places at 6 a. m. and close them at 9 p. m., said the hours are now different in all of the States. He said the bill would "make it possible for every individual, whatever he might be doing in this emergency, to vote on election day."

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

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Even if you have to clip this ad make a note of our chef's special dinner treat tonight—

6-Course Dinner
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Gas Situation Up to Public, Ickes Declares

GAS from Page 1.

the extension probably will step up the amount to 30,000 barrels a day by the end of the week, PAW said.

In his radio talk to the Nation, Ickes re-emphasized the fact that his office has warned repeatedly that civilian consumption of petroleum products must be reduced, "because we were using those products faster than we could ship them in. Again and again and again, we pointed out that if this continued, there could only be one consequence—we would run dry.

"We have run dry and we are going to have a tight situation for weeks to come.

"And what are we going to do about it? I suggest that one thing that everyone can do about it is to shut his ears to the babblings of those who either do not have the facts or who choose to ignore them. The record will show that we have given you the facts so far. We propose to adhere to that policy."

Ickes said that only "your conscience" can decide how far you should cut your use of gasoline, "your conscience and your moral obligation to a young man named Bill, whom you tapped on the shoulder and sent overseas to interpose his body between us and the madmen who would destroy us."

Secretary Ickes, in announcing the zoning system set up in the six States, said it was designed to have these effects:

1. To eliminate cross-hauling and back-hauling.
2. To eliminate, or shorten, the movement of gasoline within the district by barge, tankcar or transport truck, wherever possible without loss of transportation efficiency.
3. To substitute, where possible, pipeline movements for barge, tankcar or transport truck movements.
4. In general, to free all possible transportation facilities for movement in a northerly and easterly direction . . . toward the East Coast.
5. To increase the concentration of surplus supplies available for shipment to the East Coast, thereby making more efficient handling possible.

The District OPA took steps yesterday to assure adequate supplies of gasoline for vehicles essential to the public welfare—doctors' cars used for professional services, ambulances, hearse and official equipment of the Police and Fire Departments. Nine stations in different parts of the city have been designated to serve the groups and are the only stations which will be permitted to discriminate between holders of ration coupons. Deliveries are made upon written order of a member of each group.

OPA officials pointed out that other stations must treat the public alike, except for:

1. Limiting sales to a specific number of gallons—three to private individuals and five to commercial users.
2. Refusing to sell to any one who has more than a specific number of gallons in his tank.
3. Limiting hours of sale.
4. Fixing daily quotas to be sold from the station.

The OPA suggested that dealers who adopt such limitations conspicuously post signs in their stations advising the public of the limitations.

The designated stations are as follows:

American Service Center, 4900 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; J. C. Maloney, 1101 Eighteenth Street Northwest; George C. McCloy, Eighteenth and L Streets Northwest; Howlett's Esso Station, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest; Sauer's Super Service, 3008 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Brown's Service Station, 2101 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Barnes Texaco, Sixth and H Streets Northeast; Connors & Foster, 2244 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Pryce & Ayers, 339 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Salute to the New

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM AN OLD SOLDIER—George W. Collier, 99, last surviving member of the G. A. R. in Manhattan, salutes a Memorial Day parade of men and women in America's new armed forces from a reviewing stand on Riverside Drive in New York yesterday. With him is Lucy Monroe, singer

Reports Drafted On Food Parley

CONFER from Page 1.

bution)—so far have been made public. The reports of Section I (consumption) and Section IV (continuation and carrying forward of the work of the conference) will complete the list.

The conference cannot bind any government to any course of action. Whether and to what extent its recommendations will be carried out will depend on the action of the individual participating governments.

It can, however, create a continuing organization to carry forward its exploratory and planning functions. An American proposal to create an interim commission which, in turn, would draw up plans for a permanent world body to deal with food problems already has won the general approval of delegates. This, or some similar proposal looking toward a permanent world organization, is considered certain of adoption.

18 to Join Navy Tomorrow

Fifteen sailors, two marines and one Coast Guardsman inducted in the naval forces May 26 will report for active duty tomorrow.

Navy

William E. Harrison, William J. LaBille, Walter F. Johnson, James W. Jenkins, George Burtner, Norwood O. Boteler, Arthur J. Mayhew, Harold R. Forrester, Raymond Kirk, Elliott E. Blankenship, Joseph F. Fisher, Cecil M. Wolfe, Clair B. Bussard, Carling A. McDaniel, Arthur W. Young.

Marine Corps

Robert F. Reed, Samuel C. Vanneman.

Coast Guard

Hilmer H. Krebs.

Fathers' Draft 2 Months Away

FATHERS, from Page 1.

than a week or two to wind up their business affairs.

The request for the preinduction examination may be made to the local draft boad, which passes it on to Selective Service. Then it goes to headquarters of the Third Service Command in Baltimore for confirmation. If approved, the applicant receives a Regular Army physical from doctors at his induction center, precisely as if he were being formally inducted.

Only two or three such requests have been received here each week, the Selective Service source said.

Meanwhile, Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower chief, indicated that of about 4 million physically fit fathers of draft age throughout the country, not more than 900,000 will be deferred by next December 31, on the ground that their induction would inflict "undue hardship and privation" on their families. The remaining 3,100,000 will have to take their chances when their order numbers are reached.

100,000 Plane Mark Passed, Byrnes Says

BYRNES from Page 1.

America's gigantic armament program, indicated that President Roosevelt is counting on him to keep the Nation posted on such matters. There have been complaints that the people were being denied information which could very well be given them without in any way benefitting the enemy.

Encouraging Note on U-Boats

On the subject of U-boats, the most hush-hush subject in Washington, Byrnes struck an encouraging note.

"The submarine menace is still a deadly menace," he said, "but our attack against the submarine is even more deadly.

"Recently one of our convoys was set upon by a pack of Nazi submarines. They got one of our merchant ships, but we got four of their submarines."

In talking about plane and ship construction, Byrnes addressed his remarks to the enemy as well as to Americans.

He said that between June 1, 1940, and June 1, 1941, the United States turned out only 10,143 airplanes. In the last 12 months, he said, we have made almost 60,000.

"I have some bad news for the man Mr. Churchill calls 'Corporal Hitler'," he continued. "I have some bad news for the Japanese too. I am permitted to announce that the 100,000th airplane manufactured since we began our war production program came off the assembly line today."

More Devastation

The proportion of bombers and fighters has become steadily higher, and are bigger and more devastating.

"Russia and Britain are both producing planes in tremendous numbers in their own factories," Byrnes said. "Our combined might will drive the Axis from the skies and hold a protection umbrella over our ground forces as they triumphantly march to victory."

Byrnes said 1943 would be the "harvest year" in naval construction, a year which will witness the actual commissionng of a majorty of the ships for whch plans were made a year or two ago.

Fighting Ships

"During this year," he said, "we will double the size of our fleet. This accomplishment is without parallel in history. It is bad news for Tojo.

"These are fighting ships—battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, escort ships and submarines. These do not include the several thousand landing craft which have been completed during the last five months."

The emphasis, Byrnes said, was on aircraft carriers and escort vessels. The latter vessel, designed for one function—the hunting-down of submarines—is being built at a spectacular rate, Byrnes said, and he reported that more will be constructed this year than there were destroyers in the Fleet at the end of 1942.

D. C. Vicious Circle Breeds Disease

VICE from Page 1.

teenth Street Northwest.

Weightman School, Twenty-third and M Streets Northwest.

16 D Street Northwest.

1230 Ninth Street Northwest.

Burrville School, Third and G Streets Southeast.

Giddings School, Third and G Streets Southeast.

1364 Florida Avenue Northeast.

400 a Session

The average number of persons going through the Polk School clinic is estimated at 175 for each session. (However, the heaviest single session in the city is not at Polk clinic, but at the Southwest Health Center at Delaware Avenue and I Street Southwest, where each Thursday night during clinic hours, 4:30 to 7 p. m., an average of 400 persons are treated, according to Dr. Gillick.)

"A great many of those who came to the Polk clinic for treatment are at first reluctant to explain how and where they contracted their disease, but this knowledge is extremely important in combatting gonorrhea and syphilis and it usually is obtained," Dr. Gillick explained.

Even in the Polk clinic area, with its congested population, its jerry-built structures . . . aging, mouldering buildings and not infrequent insanitary conditions, contagious venereal diseases can be stamped out "by honest-to-goodness action," he asserted.

Among factors needed to bring about this condition are listed:

1. Immediate construction of a 250 to 300 bed detention hospital where patients will have to remain until reclaimed, or at least until they are past the dangerously infectious stage. (A 100-bed hospital is promised within five months—50-bed facilities within 30 days.) At present there is none for the general public.
2. More full time physicians. There are now only four doctors on full time duty with the District Health Department, Dr. Gillick, Dr. Charles Grubin, Dr. Reginald G. James and Dr. Ben D. Chinn. All but one of these are from the United States Public Health Service.

The sole full time physician on the District of Columbia payroll is Dr. Chinn, who started his duties with the Health Department April 1.

There are 20 part-time physicians on duty in the District, the majority of them being on duty with the Health Department but one-third of the time.

3. Better transportation facilities. With the 21 venereal clinics over widely scattered areas the problem of transportation is acute. In attempting to follow up reported cases, the present difficulty is sometimes unsurmountable.

In many cases the person sought who may be spreading venereal disease and who should be given treatment is not found, the health worker arriving too late to the given address because of limited transportation.

Hope Retained

But with these difficulties, some being remedied, some remaining unsolved, Dr. Gillick and other social hygiene workers retain faith—and hope.

"It is true there is an increase in clinical sessions," Dr. Gillick said, "but an increase in venereal clinical sessions does not necessarily mean an increase in the disease here.

"But it indicates, as well, a better understanding of the venereal menace in Washington, and consequently the wider use of the facilities for its correction and prevention now operating."

With the increase of an extra night session at the Polk Clinic there are now 73 held each week among all of the 21 clinics.

The facilities included here are for civilians. Medical care and hospitals for those in the service are supplied by the medical departments of the Army, Navy and Marines.

It is also important and noteworthy that all of armed service authorities work with the District Health Department in their determined effort ultimately to eliminate the menace of gonorrhea and syphilis. These are Fifth Columnists of the most vicious sort.

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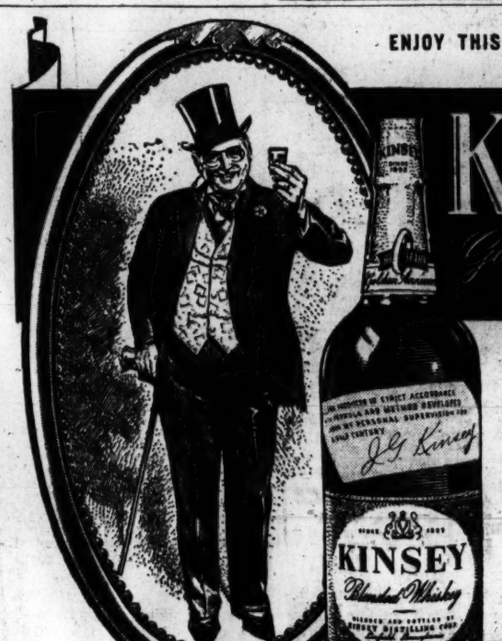

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"I guess we civilians haven't any kick about that, it's up to all of us to put the war effort first."
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FIRST IN THE SERVICE
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Camel

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Admiral Yamamoto, the Jap war lord killed in action before he had a chance to "write the peace terms in the White House," probably was one of the most bitter American-haters inside Japan.

It was not always so, however. At one time he was a great friend of American naval officers, just as Admiral Nomura was a great friend of F. D. R. when Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Yamamoto was aide to Admiral Togo, the great hero of the Russo-Japanese War, and shortly after that war, United States Admiral Uriel Sebree took a cruise to Japan, stopping in Tokyo to pay his respects to Admiral Togo. Vice Admiral William Glassford, now newly appointed United States Minister to Dakar, then was a young lieutenant just out of Annapolis and Admiral Sebree's aide.

Admiral Yamamoto also was a young lieutenant just out of the Jap naval academy, brimming over with enthusiasm, and apparent friendship for Americans. He spoke excellent English, struck up a friendship with young Glassford.

After a full day of naval ceremonies, Yamamoto approached Glassford with this proposition:

"What's the use of your going back to Yokohama and the fleet tonight? Why don't you stay in Tokyo and I'll take you to the Mapleleaf Club." (This was one of the most exclusive clubs in Japan.)

"But I've got to go back with Admiral Sebree," replied Glassford.

"That's easy to fix," replied Yamamoto. "You tell your admiral that Admiral Togo desires his presence at the Mapleleaf Club tonight; and I'll tell my admiral that Admiral Sebree is very anxious to visit the club."

Thus it was arranged. Neither admiral wanted to go to the Mapleleaf Club very much, but Admiral Togo thought that if Admiral Sebree wanted him to go, he should be hospitable; while Sebree thought that if Togo was so anxious to have him come, he should be polite and accept the invitation.

A big banquet ensued, at the end of which Admiral Togo was so in his cups that Admiral Sebree, a man of tremendous stature, simply reached down with one hand, picked up the inert hero of the Russo-Japanese War and carried him out under one arm.

What happened to Yamamoto's apparent friendship for Americans after that nobody knows. Probably he drank in the poison sowed by the Jap Fascist clique who preached the doctrine that Japan's chief enemy was the U. S. A. At any rate, Yamamoto became one of the chief American-haters in the Jap navy, while the young lieutenant to whom he showed the sights of Tokyo later gave the Japs their first licking in this war—the battle of Macassar Straits.

Protecting the Widows

A Maryland constituent came into the office of hard-working Senator George Radcliffe the other day and virtually wept on the shoulder of his secretary, Miss Bertha Joseph, over the Rumi plan. He was for it, but feared Congress would not pass it.

"Think," he implored, "what the Rumi plan will mean to widows and orphans. A man will pay his taxes as he goes. His wife and children won't have to save and scrimp to pay up his back taxes after he dies. We've got to protect these widows and orphans."

Later the same evening Miss Joseph strolled through the crowded cocktail lounge of the Mayflower Hotel where she noticed the eloquent tax defender of widows and orphans, now deep in high balls and conversation with a beautiful creature.

Nudging him as she passed, Miss Joseph whispered: "Is that a widow or an orphan?"

Democracy in U. S. Army

The War Department has circulated throughout the country a poster showing a soldier at the fighting front with a box of ammunition in his arms. It is entitled, "Pass the Ammunition."

Few people know, however, that the man who posed for this picture, Malcolm C. Dobbs, was forced out of Aviation Cadet School by War Department officials, who didn't like his liberal record in civilian life.

Dobbs acted as secretary to the Council of Young Southerners four years ago, was active in a drive to repeal the poll tax in the South. Finally he committed the unforgivable sin of being a member of the Youth Congress, and was invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to the White House.

All this brought thumbs down from the War Department, despite the fact that his grandfather, Almon Cotton, was one of the builders of Houston, Tex., and his mother, now Mrs. Arthur V. Rice, is a member of the D. A. R. Dobbs is a college graduate, has been in the Army for 28 months, but is still kept as a private.

His first service was in the Intelligence Office of the Seventh Army Corps Headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. After six weeks' service he was suddenly removed from that office and assigned to latrine duty.

He got himself transferred to the Army Air Corps, took cadet training course, stood at the top of his class and passed the high-altitude flying tests. But suddenly he was busted out of the course, "pursuant to orders from higher headquarters."

Transferred to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., he had the duty of helping his colonel keep records of his winnings in horse races. Dobbs is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, and he kept busy by preaching at the local Unitarian Church. Later he was sent to the Shenango Depot in Pennsylvania, a post which serves as a dumping ground for "undesirables"—labor organizers, progressive youth leaders and fighters for Spanish democracy.

Meantime, Private Dobbs—and a good many others—wonder what has happened to democracy in the United States Army.

Meryy-Go-Round

The President's failure to visit with Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas on his recent trip to Mexico was unintentional and based chiefly on the fact that he was in a hurry to meet the President of Mexico and later visit his grandchildren. He had conferred with Governor Stevenson, whom he holds in high regard, on his previous trip through Texas . . . What with the shortage of gasoline and manpower, emulate Colonel Hobby, head of the WAACS, had to try 15 different dry-cleaning establishments before she could persuade anyone to clean her uniform. Dry cleaning is a tough problem for Washington's swollen population . . . Friends of faithful Senator Alben Barkley are warning that he will have to quit working so hard.

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Washington Fashions Turn to Summer

To bring to you, town and country clothes designed for Washington in summer. With but one function—to keep you cool, well turned-out and clothes-unconscious—as demands on your time grow more, rather than less. A town dress-suit for women and one for misses, done with the understanding so typical of Washington Fashions, and Habitmakers for days at home and sorties into the country-side.

Navy sheer two-piece dress with the interesting vestee-collar, that uses four layers of slightly stiffened, gossamer-sheer rayon in flesh, yellow and white for an out-of-a-bandbox look. The ultimate in well dressed comfort; misses sizes (sketched at left)..... $29.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Habitmakers go to the country, or stay at home . . . as right for one as for the other . . . with their clean-cut precision tailoring, intricately stitched ornamental banding and all-round good styling. Several models, all on the same classic theme, some with collars, and others with the simplest of cardigan necklines. Soft colors of pink, blue, green, yellow and aqua in rayon oxford crepe. Misses' sizes (above at left) $25

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

White frosting on a lightweight rayon suit dress for women. Conservatively designed, small, white print on navy, powder blue or black, with easily detached white vestee and cuffs. Separate belt and front-pleated skirt in women's sizes (above right). $29.75

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R. A. F. Sweeps Netherlands And France

By the Associated Press.

London, May 31.—British medium bombers and escorting Spitfires made two long sweeps over northern France and the Low Countries today as the four-engined heavyweights of the R. A. F. again remained in their hangars, inactive since completing their busiest week of the war Saturday night.

The Germans retaliated when a small number of enemy planes dropped bombs in the London outskirts after dark, but the alert ended within a half hour.

The Allied sorties were carried out by Mitchell and Ventura bombers which blasted airports, communications, docks and factories at Zeebrugge, Nieuport and Brugge in Belgium, Vlissingen in the Netherlands and Caen and Cherbourg in France.

The Spitfires fought a running battle with about 30 enemy planes over Nieuport, and downed two Focke-Wulf 190's. One British fighter was lost.

A communique, announcing destruction of two enemy planes off the East Anglian coast last night, said no German raiders were reported over English coastal sectors in daylight today.

Rescue workers still dug in the ruins of a church at a southwest English coast town, where German bombs killed at least 18 children and three Sunday School teachers yesterday.

Wedge Driven Into Red Line, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), June 1.—The Germans claimed to have driven a wedge into Russian lines above Smolensk yesterday, and both sides reported thrusts and parries of scouting raids as June brought the traditional month of best fighting weather to the long Russian Front today.

The Nazis plunged against Soviet lines east of Velizh to straighten the battle line "on a fairly large front," said a German broadcast.

The Russians were dislodged despite fierce resistance, and Red army counterattacks were repelled, the broadcast added. Velizh lies between Velikie Luki, a Soviet strongpoint, and German-held Smolensk.

The Russian midnight communique said Red army troops "routed about two companies of enemy infantry" on the Western Front and smashed gun emplacements, but did not indicate if this action occurred in the Velizh area.

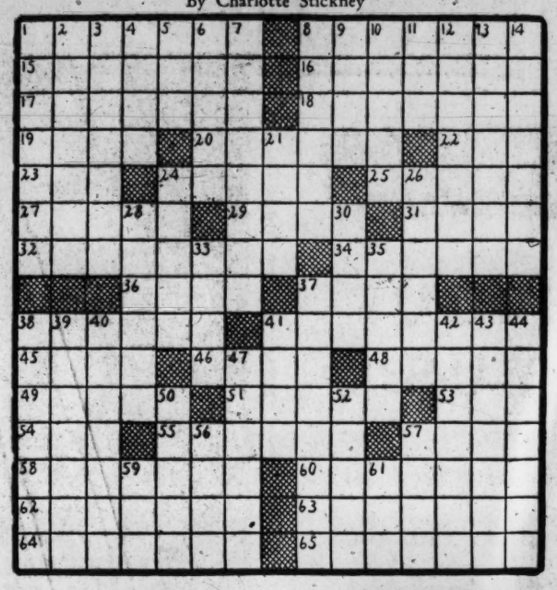
It told also of a scouting thrust on the Western Front, dispersal of a concentration of German infantry south of Balakleya on the Donets Front, and repulse of a German attack west of Rostov-on-the-Don.

N. Y. World's Fair 'Stone Man' Dies

Belpre, Ohio, May 31 (AP).—George W. White, 40, the "stone man" of the 1939 New York World's Fair, died at the home of a brother here yesterday. White's body started ossification when he was 10 years old and his limbs were completely hardened at the time of death, physicians said.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charlotte Stickney



ACROSS

1 Make ready
8 Grasshoppers
15 Dictionary
16 Cancellation
17 Push
18 Seasoned
19 String
20 Figure of speech
22 Central
23 Hail
24 Suit
25 Lambaste
27 Discrimination
29 A technical name
31 Ancient lyre
32 Scene of "Hamlet"
34 Arranges
36 Enlarge a hole
37 Decorate
38 Lead glass
41 Grievance
45 Stopped
46 Game fish
48 Resin
49 Emerges
51 Nautical
53 Problem
54 Soft drink
55 Inn
58 Main attraction
60 Matter-of-fact
62 Style
63 Germandised
64 Relative
65 Made docile

DOWN

1 Folded like a fan
2 Transference
3 Precise
4 Variegated
5 Perform
6 Stir up
7 Sword-shaped
8 Gaiety
9 Russian city
10 Dainties
11 Custom
12 Guess
13 Betrayer
14 Transmitters
21 Rich source
24 Czech president
26 Lunatic
28 Harangue
30 Short syllable
33 Kiln
35 Competitor
37 A talk about trips
38 Shells
39 Neptune's spear
40 Optimistic
41 Small fly
42 Inorganic
43 Vie with
44 Vexed
47 Invisible
50 Closes
52 Sprightly
56 Plinth
57 Saucy
59 Hint
61 Half-score

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

C	A	M	P		C	H	E	W		P	A	L	E	S
A	R	I	A		R	O	M	E		A	R	I	S	E
R	I	L	L		A	V	I	D		S	C	A	N	T
P	E	L		E	V	E	R		S	T	A	R	E	S
S	L	E	N	D	E	R		M	A	I	D			
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D	A	M	O	C	L	E	S		S	E	A	T		
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S	T	I	L	T	S		S	P	A	R		I	D	A
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U	S	A	G	E		T	U	N	E		P	A	C	E
G	A	M	E	R		A	G	E	D		A	L	E	S

Willkie Sees Demoralization and Chaos as World-Wide Threat After War

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 31.—The world, after this war, Wendell L. Willkie said here tonight, faces a period of demoralization that will be critical for all nations and may bring chaos even to the United States, which then must stand firm, fortified by the "cement of almost universal good will and faith in America."

"Only if the cement holds," the 1940 Republican presidential candidate told a World Christianity meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, "only if the good will continues to bind, can we hope in the future to build strongly enough to support freedom and well-being—and human faith."

On his recent world travels, Willkie told his audience of church delegates that he was impressed with a universal "awakening to the kind of individual leadership we know in America."

Old Bonds Are Being Broken

"All over the earth," he said, "people are breaking the old bonds . . . there is a ferment—not just of masses, but of millions of individuals."

In the postwar backwash, he said, this "Democratic ferment might well degenerate into chaos. And in that chaos the United States would inevitably become involved and the cause of freedom even here might be lost. As I see it, our chief insurance against such a calamity is good will—this cement which now binds so many peoples together in a common faith . . . America."

For the creation of this good will, Willkie credited "not a few selected official leaders but a multitude of Americans who in industry, agriculture, education, arts, sciences and religion have exercised the qualities of individual leadership around the world."

Praises Missionaries' Work

He cited particularly the work of foreign missionaries of American churches who, he said, had aroused in the countries he visited "universal enthusiasm for what they have done and for the lives they lead."

Willkie urged immediate and universal thinking in postwar problems.

When the Allied armies have triumphed, he said, "we shall have a technical peace. There will be conferences, official discussions, appointed commissions.

"But if we are intent on establishing in this world a future where men can live in peace and enjoy the benefits of modern civilization without an overhanging burden of fear, we cannot rely merely upon governmental forms or world councils or the intricacies of diplomacy. A world of peace and well-being, to survive, must rest upon and be suffused with those age-old principles which churches have been teaching throughout the centuries."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.; considers Reciprocal Trade Act.

Committees: Agriculture subcommittee, open, on OPA price rollback order, 10 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, national war service bill, 10:30 a. m.; Small Business subcommittee, open, poultry industry hearing, 10:30 a. m.; Joint Committee on Nonessential Expenditures, executive, RFC hearing, 10:00 a. m.; Banking and Currency subcommittee, executive, coinage bills, 10 a. m. m.; conference on urgent deficiency bill, 2:00 p. m.; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, Navy Department bill, 10:30 a. m.; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, to mark up Agriculture bill, 10:30 a. m.

House

Meets at noon; consider tax conferees report.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, executive, on war agencies bill, 10 a. m.; Labor, open, Smith-Connally labor bill, 10:00 a. m.

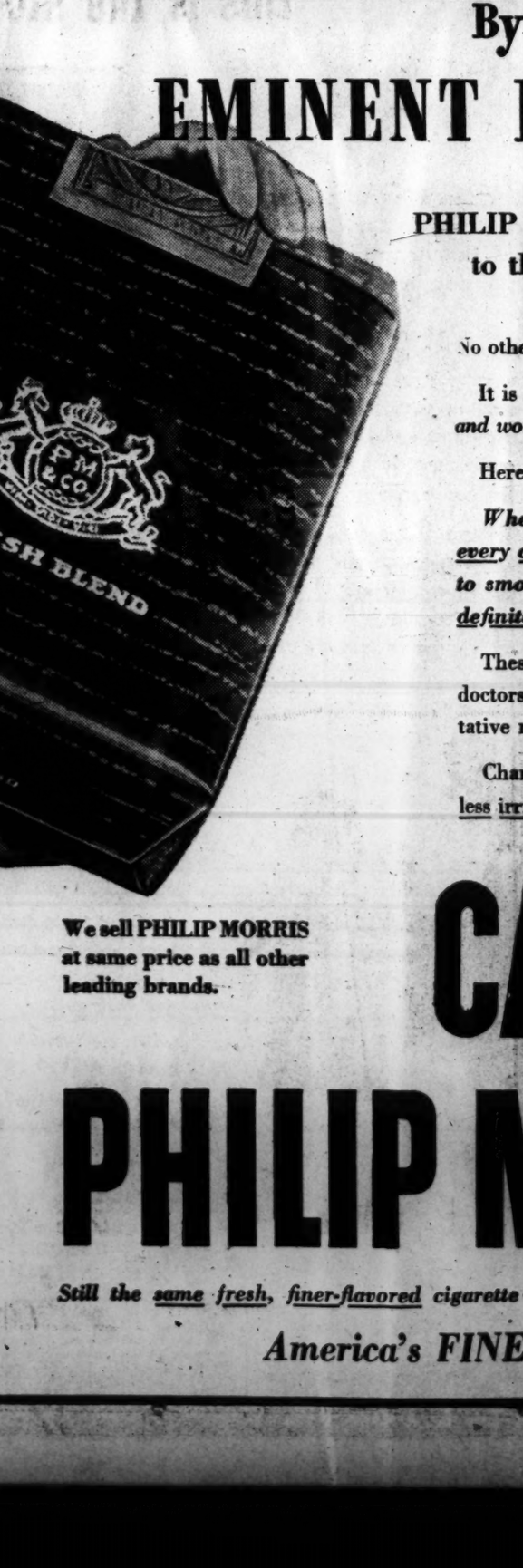
YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

Sea Lion Boards Boat, Steals 100 Pounds Fish

Santa Cruz, Calif., May 31 (AP).—Meet the new fish-alibi champions: John Chicini and Frank Bregante claim they fell asleep while fishing near New Year Island, site of a sea lion rookery.

They awoke in time to see a sea lion leave their boat and find their catch of 100 pounds of rockfish missing.



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"To Save Transportation, This Year We'll Not Roam—
We're Taking a 'Victory Vacation' at Home!"

If you're wishin' to go fishin', try it at home this summer ...and save a seat on a train for a soldier. And if you're wishin' for the smoothest cocktail ever concocted, try making it with Calvert Reserve! Although Calvert distilleries are now 100% in war production, this extra-mellow whiskey is still available. For limited reserves of rare, selected stocks have been laid away...the very *cream* destined for Calvert Reserve...the "*finest you can drink or serve.*"

Used in moderation...Calvert Reserve...*should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Still the same fresh, finer-flavored cigarette—despite all war-time package changes

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WLB Orders New Controls On Pay Raises

The War Labor Board yesterday placed controls over the granting of increased pay for merit and other types of previously uncontrolled individual pay adjustments.

It was indicated that the board acted to tighten up on these pay boosts after receiving word that some employers were using them to evade restrictions on general pay increases.

The board action specifically exempted provisions for individual boosts in existing collective bargaining contracts (new contracts are subject to the new controls) or provided by employer practice prior to October 27, 1942.

Merit increases—defined as "reward for superor quantity and/or quality of work or service"—are limited to two boosts a year to an individual employes by the new regulations.

"Except in cases where there have been substantial fluctuations in employment," the board directedt "no more than 50 per cent of the average number of employes in a job classification may receive merit increases during any calendar year."

The amount of such increases was specifically limited to one-third of the difference between the minimum and maximum of the established rate range for the job.

Automatic promotions because of length of service were limited to a maximum of four a year, with the amount of adjustment not to exceed one-fourth of the "difference between the minimum and maximum rates of the appropriate range."

Promotions or reclassifications of individual workers resulting from "moving an employe into a different job classification" may not carry more than a 15 per cent increase in pay, unless the established minimum for the new job is higher.

The board's new order also required employers to keep records of individual adjustments.

Procedure for the setting up of pay schedules by new establishments was also ordered with the general requirement that the new wage scales be set at the minimum "going rates" for specific jobs.

WLB regional offices are now assembling data on "going rates," to use as a basis for judging general increases where the "Little Steel" formula cannot apply.

Previously, WLB had ordered individual adjustments restricted to established rate ranges, but some employers interpreted this as permission to boost an individual's pay up to that of the best-paid worker.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Those young things think war is all dancing with handsome service men—what do they know of bandage rolling, sandwich making, dishwashing, the sordid side of war?"

Regional Manpower Chiefs to Meet in Capital Today

Field directors from four States and the District of Columbia will meet today with the labor-management committee of the War Manpower Commission, Leo P. Werts, acting Region 4 director, announced last night.

New area plans for the region will be discussed at the private session.

The conference will begin at 10 o'clock in the Arlington Hotel Building, 815 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and last all day.

WMC field directors include R. P. Deschner, District of Columbia; Lawrence Fenneman, Maryland; Frank Cavedo, Virginia; Walter Given, West Virginia, and J. S. Dorton, North Carolina.

The labor management committee members who will attend include: For labor—James H. Blake, Washington: A. E. Brown, Durham, N. C.; Frank T. Coleman, Washington; Frank J. Bender, Baltimore; Sidney J. Katz, Washington.

For management—S. W. Pickering, South Charleston, W. Va.; C. D. Mackay, Washington; Leroy H. Smith, Roanoke, Va.; Charles P. McCormick, Baltimore, and L. K. Clyde, Wananish, N. C.

DESTINATION

Experienced travelers bound for The Taft know they are headed for welcome economy!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50

HOTEL TAFT ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Program Premiere

✓ CHECQUE YOUR MUSIC

. . . A new program of popular music for your pleasure tonight and

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

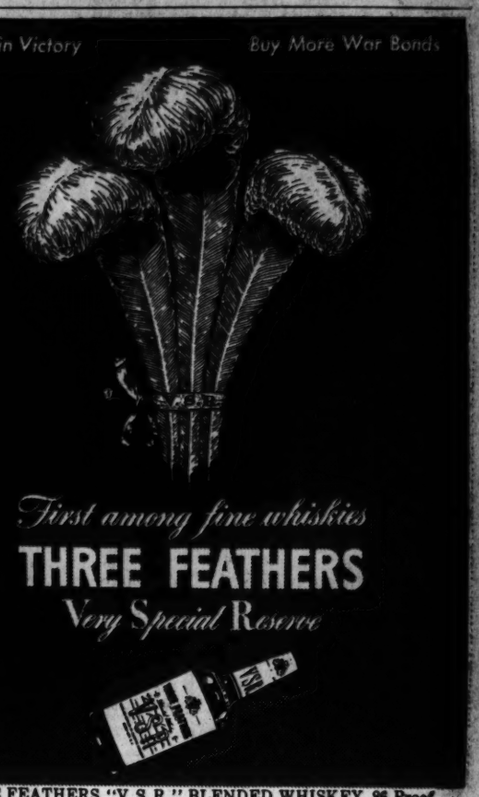
10:45 p.m.

WJSV IS NOW WTOP

TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL.... 1500

WASHINGTON'S COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

Invest in Victory Buy More War Bonds



First among fine whiskies

THREE FEATHERS

Very Special Reserve

THREE FEATHERS "V. S. R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of today's deal at a three-no-trump contract. You are sitting South, and West opens the spade queen. How do you play to take nine tricks?

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ 9
♡ A Q J 2
◇ A K
♣ Q 9 6 5 3 2

♠ Q J 10 7 5 | NORTH | ♠ 8 6 3 2
♡ 10 7 3 | WEST EAST | ♡ K 9 8 4
◇ 8 6 2 | SOUTH | ◇ 7 5
♣ A 10 | | ♣ K J 8

♠ A K 7
♡ 6 5
◇ Q J 10 9 4 3
♣ 7 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

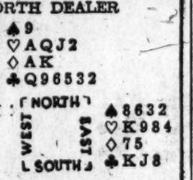
Opening lead—♠ Q.

The Answer

South makes his contract by unblocking and running the diamond suit. West's opening lead puts him in an uncomfortable predicament, for the diamond suit is blocked and the spade lead has removed from dummy the only card with which declarer could have entered his hand after first unblocking. South's only chance is to duck the opening lead quickly, and West is very likely to continue a spade.

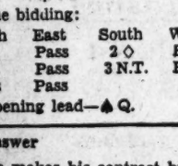
Dummy's two high diamonds are discarded on the ace and king of spades, six diamonds are run by South and the ace of hearts gives declarer the ninth trick and game.

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM AT SMITH'S STORAGE-MOVING



Eight Warehouses

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
[illegible] YOU ST. N.W. • TELEPHONE NO. 3343



Plans are only as good as you carry them through! If you have the plans for a remodeling job—execute them properly. Borrow through our "Pay-From-Income" Plan! Each monthly payment reduces both interest and principal! No other financial worries! See us soon for details!

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W. Branch Takoma Pk.

A 100% RECORD

Awards on May 8th, 1943 to two plants in Kenosha, Wisc., completed this 100% record for The American Brass Company.

ARMY E NAVY

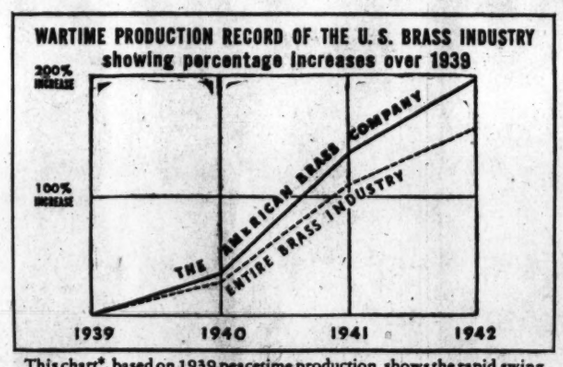
ALL TEN AMERICAN BRASS CO. PLANTS IN U. S. A. HAVE EARNED RIGHT TO FLY ARMY-NAVY "E" FLAGS

This is the story in terms of war production

Our Connecticut plants were among the first in the brass industry to receive the coveted "E" Award for outstanding production of war materials. Since then *all* our plants in the United States have been similarly honored.

As the largest fabricator in the copper and brass field, The American Brass Company is keenly aware of its responsibility and its opportunity to serve the cause of the United Nations. Since 1939, production has been tripled, with virtually every pound today going for war purposes.

This record was accomplished by close cooperation between management and labor . . . careful planning for rapid conversion to wartime operations . . . intensive training of new personnel . . . plus efficient utilization of existing and new plant equipment.



This chart*, based on 1939 peacetime production, shows the rapid swing into all-out war production, both by the copper and brass fabricating industry and The American Brass Company (not including Government-owned plants). All-time production records have been continually broken ever since the National Defense Program was initiated in 1940.

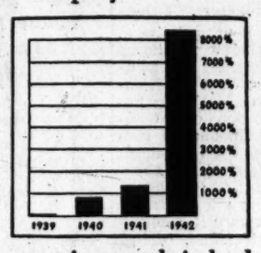
*Based on compilations of The American Bureau of Metal Statistics

Detailed figures, of course, cannot be revealed, but The American Brass Company is consistently breaking all previous volume records. In addition to its U. S. plants and that of a Canadian subsidiary, Anaconda American Brass Ltd., the company's production also embraces three plants operated for the United States and Canadian Governments.

Shipments this past January were the largest in the company's history. March exceeded January. The first quarter of '43 was by far the greatest tonnage quarter in the records of the company.

PRODUCTION OF COPPER ALLOYS FOR AMMUNITION by The American Brass Co.

This chart shows the vast increase in production of copper-base alloys directly earmarked for ammunition in plants operated by The American Brass Company. This is one of the most vital needs for copper and brass. Tremendous quantities are required for all types of ammunition.



The American Brass Company is proud indeed that all the plants it operates in the U. S. A. have won the honor of flying the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in production. But it is even prouder of the organization and the will-to-produce that have made this record possible . . . *and will keep it going.*

Employees are proud of their "E" buttons

This is the story in terms of human effort

Mere statistics can't reveal the spirit of production that carries on at The American Brass Company—a spirit shared by those at furnace and machine . . . foremen . . . office employees . . . everyone in the company.

Figures can't tell of the many men and women who have worked on Thanksgiving Day and other traditional holidays. Of Sundays as busy as Wednesdays. Of the effort and skill devoted to turning out the finest copper and brass products possible, realizing how much depends on their work.

Of the methods and means taken to utilize every last piece of equipment to help increase production. Of voluntary pay-roll deductions throughout the company to buy War Bonds.

Nor do mere figures tell of the inspiration of 4,418 former fellow-workers now in the Armed Services . . . sons, husbands, fathers, brothers, friends.

One small way of acknowledging what *they* are doing for *us* is to dedicate *to them* all our production awards.

THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY

ANACONDA from mine to consumer

Subsidiary of Anaconda Copper Mining Company

BUY ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN AFFORD . . . TURN IN ALL THE SCRAP YOU CAN FIND

G. O. P. Names Postwar Advisory Unit

By Bert Andrews
Washington Bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune

The appointment of a Republican postwar advisory council, which will also serve as a committee to recommend planks for the party's 1944 platform, was announced yesterday by National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler in a statement which immediately touched off a heated controversy over whether the council membership fairly represents the party's views on international cooperation or is loaded in favor of nationalism.

The makeup of the council led some critics to suggest that it indicated that some in the party would like to edge back toward a viewpoint akin to pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism. Persons with a view less harsh suggested that the day's action might be motivated from a desire to have the whole internationalism - isolationism dispute aired before the National Convention to avoid any split in the convention.

Mr. Spangler's statement said that the council, consisting of five Senators, 12 members of the House of Representatives, the 24 Republican Governors and eight party officers, will seek to develop "a realistic peacetime program for American progress, and will approach the problem of achieving a lasting world peace "in a spirit of friendly cooperation with the other nations of the world, keeping in mind the welfare of our own country."

Meeting to Be Held Soon

An organization meeting will be held soon. The council will organize into subcommittees to study "important segments of the postwar economy, with the idea of seeking ways for accomplishing swiftly and successfully the change-over from war to peacetime production and living."

All Republican leaders will be consulted, including former President Herbert Hoover and the last two Republican presidential candidates, Alfred M. Landon and Wendell Willkie. Spokesmen of agriculture, labor, industry and finance will be invited to advise with the council. The council's recommendations will be submitted to the national committee before the national convention.

This statement of the essential details, plus a castigation of the New Deal by Spangler, was studied with interest by party notables in and out of Washington, but they gave equal attention to the list of council members, both for the men who were named and the men who were omitted in the classifications of Senators, Representatives and party officials. (All of the Republican Governors were named, so they did not figure in this phase of the discussion.) The line-up of the others was:

Senators: Charles L. McNary, Senate Minority leader, of Oregon; Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan; Albert W. Hawkes, New Jersey; Robert A. Taft, Ohio, and Warren R. Austin, Vermont.

Representatives on List

Representatives: Joseph W. Martin, jr., House minority leader, Massachusetts; Albert E. Carter, California; Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois; Charles Halleck, Indiana; Clifford R. Hope, Kansas; Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts; Roy O. Woodruff, Michigan; August H. Andresen, Minnesota; Louis E. Miller, Missouri; Daniel A. Reed, New York; Frances P. Bolton, Ohio; Carroll Reece, Tennessee.

Party officials: Representative J. William Ditter, chairman National Republican Congressional Committee, Pennsylvania; John G. Townsend, jr., Delaware, chairman National Republican Senatorial Committee; Clarence Buddington Kelland, Arizona, member Republican National Committee; Henry Leonard, Colorado, member Republican National Committee; Mrs. Bertha Baur, Illinois, member Republican National Committee; Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, Michigan, member Republican National Committee; Dan Whetstone, Montana, member Republican National Committee, and H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey, member Republican National Committee.

It was learned that the Senators were selected by Mr. McNary, the Representatives by Mr. Martin and the party officials by Mr. Spangler, in cooperation with Mr. McNary and Mr. Martin.

Four Points Raised

Four major points were promptly raised in the hubbub that followed:

1. Why, in the appointment of a postwar advisory council, did the Republicans not include either Senator Joseph H. Ball, of Minnesota, or Senator Harold H. Burton, of Ohio, two of the sponsors of the Ball-Hatch-Burton-Hill resolution looking toward postwar cooperation?

2. Did the sponsors of yesterday's move mean deliberately to repudiate Willkie's right to be called titular leader of the party by the wording of the following sentence in the formal announcement, which lumped him with Messrs. Hoover and Landon—and put him last:

"Mr. Spangler pointed out that all Republican leaders will be consulted upon the program, including former President Herbert Hoover, and the last two Republican Presidential candidates, Alfred M. Landon and Wendell Willkie."

3. Are the Senate, House and party sections of the list loaded against internationalism and in favor of nationalism?

4. Are these sections of the list loaded specifically against Willkie and his views?

Sought Only "the Best Men"

Defenders of the slate declared there had been no thought, in selection of the Senate and House members, other than to get the best men; that the views of Senators Burton and Ball are represented on the council by Senator Austin, and that the council will not have final say on the platform but will merely formulate views so that a framework will be available to the National Committee.

Critics of the selection, who, like the defenders were not willing to be quoted by name, declared that both the House and party sections of the council were heavily loaded against both Willkie and internationalism, that the wording of the statement gave Willkie no more standing, as the 1940 Presidential nominee, than it gave Hoover or Landon, and that Senators Burton and Ball had never heard of the plan to name such a council until they saw the press release.

Killed Taking Ride in Tank

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARY CATHERINE SILK

22, of Louisville, Ky., was killed and Lieut. Harry Bevis, 27, of Lancaster, Pa., was injured seriously at Camp Campbell, Ky., Sunday when the tank, in which he was giving her a ride, skidded against a tree which fell across the open tank turret in which they both were standing. Another officer and girl inside the tank were unhurt

WPB Grants Priorities To Farmers

The War Production Board yesterday granted the Nation's farmers a red-tapless priority on 66 items of urgently needed farming equipment, and directed manufacturers to rush them into retail channels on an emergency basis.

Ranging from auger bits to poultry netting and shovels, the items can be purchased if the farmer signs a statement he needs them and will use them in farming. He can scribble out his own statement, WPB said, and not have to bother with a Government blank.

The program was worked out by the Office of Civilian Requirements. In addition to the emergency equipment, it covers also 78 additional items that will be made available more gradually.

Farm Prices Up

Meantime the Department of Agriculture reported prices received by farmers for agricultural commodities advanced two points from April 15 to May 15, while prices paid by farmers advanced one point. The formula used for computing prices paid by farmers, however, does not include their labor costs.

The War Food Administration announced a special grant fund has been set up by the Farm Security Administration to provide emergency food, shelter, and medical attention to homeless farm facilities in the Middle West flood areas.

When the families are able to return to their homes FSA will make loans to those without other credit sources to put in new crops. About $780,000 has been made available for such loans, WFA said.

Also announced by WFA was the discontinuance of CCC sales of wheat for feed except "to take care of emergency situations." Nearly all the 225 million bushels the corporation was authorized by Congress to sell during the fiscal year has been sold, disappearing at the rate of 1,500,000 bushels a day.

Approximately 900 million bushels of the 1942-43 wheat crop has "disappeared," WFA said. Of the total remaining domestic supply of 700 million bushels, the CCC owns or has loans against 465 million bushels.

The wheat carryover on July 1, 1944, will be about 300 million bushels, the WFA estimated, on the basis of anticipated consumption. This shows the country's wheat "surplus" is fast disappearing.

W. Va. Pastor Resigns

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 31.—The Rev. Halley Smith, for the past three years pastor of Central Church of Christ here, has resigned to accept a call to the pastorate of the Church of Christ at Bermen, Ohio, it was learned today.

Jap Evacuees Rationed Same As U. S. Civilians, Agency Says

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Japanese evacuees in war relocation camps are rationed on food exactly like the civilian population of the United States the War Relocation Authority said yesterday in answer to charges of lavish feeding in those camps made by the House Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday.

In further answer to Dies Committee charges that spies and saboteurs trained in Japan were being released from the camps to work in American households and on farms, Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, said:

"No evacuee is permitted to leave a relocation center if there is any way endanger the national security."

Records Checked

Pointed out that the authority uses the intelligence agencies of the Government to check the records of evacuees being considered for release.

Representative Starnes (Democrat) of Alabama, acting chairman of the Dies Committee, said yesterday he was reviewing the evidence concerning the "pampering" of 85,000 Japanese-Americans in the camps in the West in order to make recommendations to a subcommittee which will open hearings in Los Angeles Monday. The subcommittee is headed by Representative Costello (Democrat) of California.

Dies Committee charges of "pampering" of Japanese evacuees were based on reports of food shipments from the Army Quartermaster Corps which handles the food supplies.

Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the committee, released yesterday a record of food shipments made in one week in May by the Quartermaster depot of Mira Loma, Calif., to the Manzanar Relocation Authority camp at Manzanar, Calif., at which are located 10,000 Japanese.

The list is as follows:

Coffee, 1330 pounds; hard wheat flour, 12,000 pounds; soft wheat flour, 12,000 pounds; pancake flour, 12,000 pounds; jams and marmalade, 5760 No. 2 jars; evaporated milk, 14,400 14½-ounce cans; rice, 180,000 pounds; spaghetti, 7200 pounds; sugar, granulated, 19,200 pounds; sugar, brown, 1152 pounds; sugar, powdered, 1152 pounds; sugar, tablet, 240 pounds; bananas, 2500 pounds; grapefruit, 120 boxes, 300 to a box; oranges, 240 boxes, 200 to a box; apples, 240, 125 to a box; Irish potatoes, 22,500 pounds; fresh vegetables totaling 26,000 pounds, including asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, lettuce, onions, radishes, rutabagas, squash, tomatoes and turnips.

Every week in the meat lines from Army stores, the evacuees receive 10,000 pounds of prime beef, according to the Quartermaster's records.

They receive 5000 pounds of pork, and 2800 pounds of mutton and alternating weekly shipments of either 1200 pounds of salt pork, 2200 pounds of frankfurters, and 2000 pounds of liver, or 4000 pounds of corned beef brisket, 2800 of sausage and 2200 pounds of bologna, records show. The total meat delivery a week is 28,000 pounds.

Beside this evacuees receive 1000 pounds of lard per week, 4200 dozen eggs, 1000 pounds of oleomargarine, and 1200 pounds of American cheddar cheese.

Committee spokesmen pointed out that for each person, including babies in the camp, on the basis of deliveries made, the meat allowance is 2 3-5 pounds, or slightly more than the average civilian can buy with his ration points, if he can obtain the meat at all.

Each Japanese receives 2¼ pounds of potatoes a week, which are unobtainable in many parts of the United States, Dies spokesmen pointed out. Besides the potatoes each Japanese receives 18 pounds of rice per week, or two and four-sevenths pounds a day.

Dies spokesmen charge that the sugar allowance is so liberal that the Japanese are shipping it outside to friends.

Reserves on Hand

At one camp warehouse, spokesmen charged, there were in reserve beside the vast quantities the Army was shipping in weekly the following items: 50,900 large cans of tomatoes, 10,032 large cans of sardines, 12,239 cans of salmon, 10,170 cans of corn, 10,259 bottles of catsup, 7720 cans of pork and beans (no longer available to civilians), and 58,616 cans of fruit and vegetables, including blackberries, blueberries, string beans, apricots, apple sauce (no longer obtainable), beets, spinach, asparagus and carrots.

Also on hand were 10,800 large-size bars of milk chocolate, which the committee said Americans outside these camps cannot buy.

Answering these figures the War Relocation Authority said yesterday that just because such shipments were made weekly it didn't mean that all that meat was consumed in the periods it was delivered.

In sharp contrast to the balanced meals America gives its Japanese citizens and aliens is the treatment American prisoners received in Japan. There, it is said, Americans subsist largely on gruel and bread.

The War Relocation Authority said the situation was not similar.

Three D. C. Fliers Decorated

For "exceptional aerial performance" in the Tunisian campaign, three Washington men and other members of the Northwest African Air Force have been decorated, the War Department announced yesterday.

BROOKS

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal was awarded to Staff Sergt. William M. Brooks, son of Mrs. Lillian Brooks, 1819 G Street Northwest; Capt. Earle E. Batten, son of Mrs. Frank Clark, 2803 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

A bomber radio operator, Brooks was born in Reading, Pa., June 29, 1920. He attended Roosevelt High School here and Young Harris Preparatory School in Georgia before going to Denver, Colo., to do ground work with United Air Lines as he tried to qualify as a radio operator. As a high school student, he had an amateur license and at the age of 17 a commercial license.

He was employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., before enlisting in the Air Corps in October, 1941. He received his technical training at Scott Field, Ill., where he was graduated second in his class. Assigned to a bomber, he went overseas last June. Before going to North Africa from England last December, he had shot down at least one plane.

Flight commander of a bomber squadron recently credited with a hit on an Italian destroyer in the Mediterranean, Batten, 26, was a basketball star at Tech High School and the University of Maryland. He left an engineering course at Tulane University in 1938 to join the Quartermaster Corps and later transferred to the Air Forces. Before entering Tulane, Batten was employed in the Treasury Department for two years after completing a course in accounting at Southeastern University.

Maryland men cited were: Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal, Tech. Sergt. Louis J. Venske of Bradshaw, Bernard F. Maguire of Capitol Heights and Sergt. Paul E. Price of Cumberland; Air Medal, Staff Sergt. Linnie C. Stierstorfer of Cumberland and Sergt. Warren Daywalt of Arnold.

Virginia men: Two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal, Sergt. Charles W. Stegall of Martinsville, and Oak Leaf Cluster to Staff Sergt. Forest S. Nelson of Bedford.

D. C. Memorial Day Just Workday

Washington spent its quietest Memorial Day hard at work for the most part yesterday, and employes of Government departments, notably the Civil Service Commission and the War Department, put in an hour of overtime at no compensation as a Memorial Day tribute.

Civil Service Commission employes voluntarily worked overtime for a total of more than 5000 man-hours as a tribute to the 1164 men and women who have gone from the commission to enter the armed services.

Presbyterian Assembly Rejects Reduction

Montreat, N. C., May 31 (AP).—The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States rejected today a proposal that for the duration of the war its membership be cut in half.

It was suggested that wartime travel difficulties made such a reduction desirable, and a proposal was advanced that the basis for selection of commissioners to the assembly be made 8000 communicants for each minister and each ruling elder instead of the present 4000 figure.

SIMPLE DIARRHEA

"Pepto-Bis. is good for"

When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, *take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. It brings prompt relief to upsets in stomach and intestines. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Frames or Mountings

This week only! 2.95

White Engraved Frames Without Lenses. 2.95

White Rimless Mounting Without Lenses. 2.95

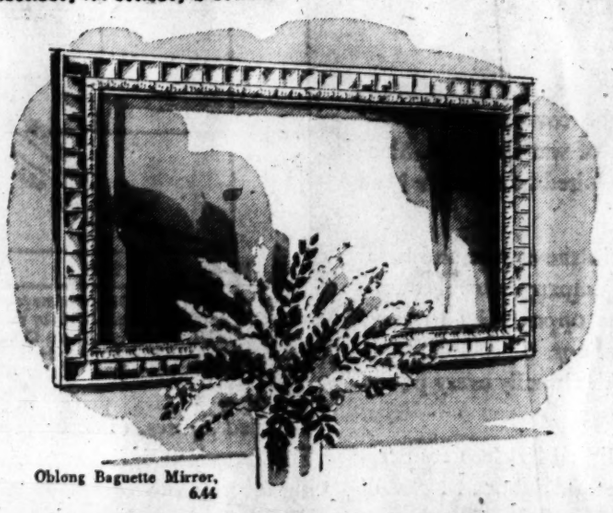
Lenses duplicated from your present glasses. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Come in for sight test without charge.

Optical Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—put these thin soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



Oblong Baguette Mirror, 6.44

Sale! Mirror-Framed Baguette Style Mirrors

6.44 Each

The "something different" to give your room a finished touch . . . lovely baguette style mirrors in glittering mirror-frames! Three distinctive styles—all substantially reduced—all with fine ¼-inch plate glass. Upright and oblong types—19x28 inches overall.

Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Upright Baguette Mirror, 6.44

Oblong Baguette Mirror 6.44

THE HECHT CO.

A gift that'll be tops with Dad!

Your Photograph

Three Handsome Cabinet Size Photos. Plus a Beautiful Miniature for Him.

There's nothing he'll like more . . . take it from us! Come in today, no appointment necessary . . . have your picture taken the rapid fire-cinema action way . . . 12 fine proofs to select from. *Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

3.95 *for limited time*

Another Goodyear "Great"

IT QUENCHES ENEMY FIRE

★ The ability of American warplanes to withstand direct gas tank hits without catching fire is due to Goodyear's development of the bullet-puncture-sealing fuel cell, lined with gasoline-resistant synthetic rubber. These tanks – now standard on all combat aircraft – are another example of Goodyear's success in developing synthetic rubber for war needs.

GOODYEAR
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

ON ALL FRONTS GOODYEAR SERVES THE UNITED NATIONS

Old FITZGERALD
Kentucky's Best Bourbon
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., DOWLY, KENTUCKY

Tri-State Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Antistrike Bill Modification Seen Gaining

A move to modify some of the more drastic provisions of the Connally-Smith antistrike bill last night was reported underway in the House Military Affairs Committee.

Top ranking officials of the War, Navy and Labor departments and the U. S. Maritime Commission, slated to testify before the committee today, will be closely questioned on suggested changes, it was learned.

The war agency spokesmen were among a larger group of Federal officials who recently opposed the committee version of the bill as likely to hamper the war effort by stimulating industrial unrest.

The bill still was tentatively scheduled for House consideration tomorrow but some members of the committee pointed out that it was not too late for the committee to recommend modifying changes.

"I can't speak for the committee, but these men are in responsible positions and when they say the bill would injure the war effort I for one want to hear what they have to suggest," said Representative Charles H. Elston (Republican), of Ohio. "If they have proposals to make this a better bill, I want to support them."

Among the witnesses scheduled to testify for the Government agencies were Chairman of the Maritime Commission Emory S. Land, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The first House fight on the bill will break around the rule making the legislation in order. Opposition has increased since the war agencies sent a letter to the Speaker criticizing the legislation, with several ranking Republicans opposing consideration of the bill at this time. If the rule is defeated, the bill and all amendments automatically would be sidetracked.

Winchester Officer Reported Missing

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., May 30.—The War Department has advised Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lindsey of Boyce that their son, Lieut. Winston S. Lindsey, jr., has been missing for the last several weeks.

Lieutenant Lindsey, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps about two years ago, had been attached to a ferrying command. His parents last heard from him three weeks ago.

It's No Mirage

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE REAL MELONS—The first truck load of 800 Cannonball melons arrived in Washington yesterday from Florida. Benny Bortnick shows the super quality of a melon to Officer J. M. Bell of No. 4 Precinct. You can have one for only $2.25

Chemistry Medals Awarded Students

Annual student medal awards to outstanding chemistry graduates of nearby colleges were announced yesterday by the American Institute of Chemists.

Honored for excellence in scholarship and qualities of integrity and leadership were: Hartwell Forrest Calcote, 1712 E Street Southeast, Catholic University; Edward Herbert DeButts, jr., of 3003 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va., George Washington University; Orville Franklin Crutchfield, 318 Elm Street Northwest, Howard University; Michael Cleveland Barry, 1804 North Cleveland Street, Arlington, Va., Georgetown University; Milton Vandenberg, formerly of Washington and now with the armed forces, University of Maryland, and John Frank Tinker of Penns Grove, N. J., University of Virginia.

No candidates were chosen by American University or Johns Hopkins.

Gen. Stilwell Sees Army Chiefs On London Visit

By the Associated Press

London, May 31.—Moving fast on a stopover en route from the Allied war conferences in Washington to his post in China, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell conferred today with Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, United States commander in the European theater, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Eighth Army Air Force and various British leaders.

Stilwell, commander of American forces in China, India and Burma, is expected to call on other theater commanders and it was assumed that Algiers would be his next stop.

While it was considered likely that he had told Devers of the Washington conference decisions, it was not believed he was acting as the bearer of detailed orders from Washington.

Welles Outlines Principles for Keeping Peace

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., May 31.—A set of "cardinal principles" in which to build a world organization to keep peace after the war was laid down today by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Welles, declaring it would be premature to blueprint postwar plans now, proposed instead a gradual evolution of an international organization during the "chaotic" transition period that will follow the end of hostilities.

Any such organization, he said in a commencement address prepared for the North Carolina College of Negroes, must be based on these principles:

"A combination of armed forces made available by the powers which are prepared to do so, which may be used regionally or on a broader scale," to prevent aggression and enforce peace.

"An international tribunal to which international controversies can be referred and in which international confidence can be safely placed.

"An efficient international method for the outlawing of certain kinds of armaments and for the inspection of all national armaments.

"The creation of appropriate and practical technical organizations to deal with economic and financial matters, and to advise the United Nations thereon, so that autarchic commercial and financial policies will not be pursued by individual powers . . .

"The recognition—not merely in words, but in practice, as in the Western Hemisphere—of the principle of the equal sovereignty of all States, whether great or small. And together with this, the establishment of the principle that the path must be prepared for the freedom and self-government of all peoples who desire their liberty, as soon as they are able to assume that right."

Finally, Welles said, "There must cease to exist any need for the use of that accursed term 'racial or religious minority.'"

Showdown Fight on Reciprocal Trade Pact Extension Will Begin in Senate Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

With the Administration's reciprocal trade program facing a riddling fire of Senate amendments today, Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia warned last night that any limitations on the law would destroy all hope of advance postwar commitments by the Senate.

"If the Senate says it is unwilling even to continue commercial treaties, certainly it would be the end of any idea of postwar commitments in a much broader field," said the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Senate Administration forces squared off for their first test of strength on unamended extension of the trade law.

First Vote This Afternoon

The initial vote will come at 2:30 this afternoon on the Danaher committee amendment, making trade agreements subject to termination six months after the war. Attempts to require Senate ratification or congressional approval of agreements will follow. George believed he had the votes to beat back each of these three major efforts to restrict the trade law.

The Administration meanwhile was reported to have all but abandoned plans to commit the Senate in advance on a definite agenda of postwar commitments. In one reliably informed quarter, doubt was expressed that resolutions placing the Senate on record for a series of advance world cooperative moves would ever be moved out of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Premature Debate Feared

Some high Administration lieutenants believe early consideration of the resolutions would touch off premature debate in the Senate on questions that would have to be decided all over again after the war. If advanced commitments are proposed, it was indicated, they would be in a general form likely to provoke prolonged and bitter debate.

The postwar resolutions now are being considered by an eight-man subcommittee headed by Senator Tom Connally (Demochat) of Texas. Connally declined comment on reports that the resolutions might be indefinitely sidetracked.

As the Senate neared its first vote on extension of the trade law, Senator George in an interview said each of three major amendments pending would be "equally damaging" to the act.

Sees Other Nations Growing Wary

Should the Danaher plan to subject agreements to suspension by joint resolution be adopted, George expressed doubt that other nations would be willing to continue to negotiate trade pacts, knowing they would be terminable after the war. Should the two amendments for ratification and approval succeed, "it would mean we never could hope to get agreements through Congress," George said.

"To adopt either (O'Mahoney congressional approval or Maloney Senate ratification) amendment would be throwing away every bit of progress we have made in proper, scientific tariff-making," said the Georgian. "I cannot believe the Senate would vote to return to the evils of log-rolling politics that inevitably attends general tariff-making on the floors of Congress."

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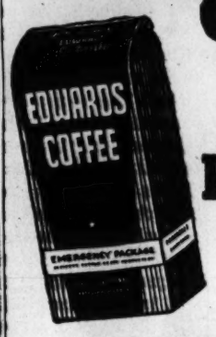

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, June 1, 1943.

Laggard In Health

The recent exposure of the Government's negligence in looking after the health of its employes has revived interest in a health program for Federal workers outlined a year ago by Surgeon General Thomas Parran. It appears that the Council of Personnel Administration initiated a movement to give more complete medical service to Federal employes as a means of reducing absenteeism, promoting efficiency and building morale. Dr. Parran reviewed the council's report and added specific suggestions of his own. But no general health program for Federal employes has been put into effect.

Dr. Parran pointed out that health problems here have been multiplied because of the shortage of physicians. At the same time the necessity of maintaining good health at this center of the war effort is obvious. Yet the lost time because of sickness of Government employes is calculated at approximately two million days annually. Undoubtedly much of this could be prevented through prompt treatment of preventable diseases and minor ailments.

Some Federal departments maintain emergency rooms, but almost all of them lack the services of a physician. There is no uniformity in the type of medical service offered by different departments. Sometimes nurses do little more than check up on malingering on the part of Government employes. In spite of the fact that the Government is urging private employers to adopt industrial hygiene programs, and in spite of the fact that the Government is now the largest employer in the Nation, it lags far behind progressive corporations in protecting the health and lives of its employes.

Dr. Parran's recommendations included pre-placement examinations for Federal employes supplemented by physical check-ups given periodically or at least after extended or frequent illness. He suggested also treatment for minor medical emergencies, consultation service in case of emotional or mental disturbances, more attention to proper nutrition, elimination of health hazards, and some measure of health education. These reasonable suggestions are in line with what many forward-looking private employers have been doing for years to save themselves and their employes from loss of time from preventable illness. Why has the Parran report been ignored? Why has so little been done to offset the extra health hazards of wartime? Certainly a matter of such vital concern to war workers in Washington should receive more thoughtful consideration than this report has been given.

Our Attu

It took the American forces just about three weeks to finish up the Japanese on Attu. In view of the appalling difficulties of weather and terrain under which our men had to operate, they made an excellent showing. Except for the enemy garrison at Kiska, now caught in the claws of an American pincers, all of the Aleutians are back in American hands.

It is possible that Kiska will take much longer to recapture than did Attu. For it was at Kiska that the Japanese have made their most considerable effort, established their largest garrison, and have dug in the hardest. A frontal assault on Kiska might prove to be a long and expensive affair. For that reason the tactics that may be employed to bring the Kiska garrison to book may very well be those of blockade and attrition. With American bases to the east and west of Kiska, the Japanese supply line linking that island with Japan has become tenuous. So an effort may be made to starve out the Japanese at Kiska and harass them from the air before attempting any landing operations.

In any event we now have, in Attu, a base which brings us hundreds of miles closer to the Kuriles and to the Japanese home lands than we had up to now. This circumstance cannot be pleasant to Japan. Yet, strangely enough, the enemy did almost nothing during the three weeks of the Attu battle to reinforce his garrison. His conduct, in fact, was in direct contrast to that manifested in the battle for the Solomons, when the Japanese came back again and again, squandering ships and planes and men in reckless abandon. This time the beleaguered Japanese garrison was left to its fate.

We can only guess why, but one guess may very well be that Japan now finds it necessary to husband her strength even if it means, as it meant at Attu, the loss to America of a base from which the war may ultimately be brought home to her.

U-Boat

Something that our high strategists of late have been unwilling to admit even to themselves is now an established fact. This is that we are winning the Battle of the Atlantic, and winning it at a rapid clip. It seemed too good to be true when Mr. Churchill turned optimist about the U-boat in his address to Congress. "Our killings of the U-boats," he said, "have this year greatly exceeded all previous experience. The last three months, and particularly the last three weeks, have yielded record results." The address was made May 19. The professional strategists preferred to wait till the end of the month before venturing an opinion themselves. Now, from Undersecretary James V. Forrestal, speaking at Philadelphia, there comes an authoritative statement. He spoke of the state of the scoreboard for the month of May. On this basis, he declared, flatly, "the Atlantic menace will be eliminated within four to six months."

So many optimistic statements on the U-boat have come out of the Navy Department since Pearl Harbor that Mr. Forrestal's statement may be looked at askance. The optimism has been due to wishful thinking. It has covered up months of delay and neglect in taking elementary measures for combating the greatest menace confronting our Allied arms. There has never been an adequate appreciation of the fact that time and ingenuity have hitherto been at work for the attacked as well as the attacker. But there is reason to believe that this time Mr. Forrestal's conclusion is a sober evaluation of the submarine situation. To be sure, with the Murmansk route now out of use, our shipping is escaping depredations which have hitherto wreaked havoc with it. The conquest of Africa, however, will offset this loss of a shipping route to Russia. Soon the Mediterranean will be open for aid to Russia.

The turn in the war on the U-boat is of pregnant importance. It will bring us to a better position than we ever attained in the last war. In that war the submarine was never conquered; it was outbuilt. In this war we are outbuilding our shipping losses, but, in addition, it would seem that the attack, both on the submarines themselves and on their home bases, has won out. The credit goes to both aircraft and surface craft. If, as is believed, we are sinking more U-boats than are being built, the U-boat will join the Luftwaffe as a diminishing asset. For the Germans, who have lately been giving the U-boat priority in construction, the news is fuller of foreboding than any news of recent times.

Selling Bonds

The welcome the new preoccupation of the Treasury with war bond drives among individuals alone. The kind of house-to-house canvassing and personal solicitation required to increase bond sales to individuals is entirely different from the type of organization required to sell bonds to commercial banks and large investment institutions. Efforts to combine these two distinct forms of sales activity have resulted, as might have been expected in overemphasis on commercial bank and institutional sales that can easily be put over. This is a handicap in the war on inflation. We must get more savings from individuals who have the spendable income and whose funds thus represent the inflationary gaps. Sales to individuals during the December and April loan drives were disappointingly small, in spite of the huge volume of funds raised.

Consequently, after consultation with Federal Reserve officials, the Treasury has decided in future to run separate loan drives to attract public buying. The existing Victory Fund committees and war savings staffs are to be combined and they will be responsible for increasing sales of war saving bonds by promoting payroll plans and taking charge of war bond loan drives. The Federal Reserve Banks, acting as fiscal agents for the Treasury, will be left in charge of sales to banks, insurance companies and Government bond dealers.

This segregation of sales activities is a wise move, assuming, of course, that it signifies an intention to conduct much more vigorous campaigns to attract individual investors. The mere fact that a failure of the public to respond cannot be covered up by pointing to the large contributions of banking and institutional investors should be a stimulus to more effective salesmanship. The people who must be reached, as Secretary Morgenthau states, are those earning less than $5000—the wage earners and white collar workers who have seven-eighths of the current income available after taxes for investment purposes.

It is not the desire or intention of the Treasury to trench on savings invested in life insurance, or used to pay debts. It aims simply to attract a larger proportion of the funds that are steadily accumulating in the form of currency and demand deposits. The Treasury estimates that it got about 55 per cent of such current accumulations in the first four months of this year, and it hopes to attract 75 per cent of such current savings during the last four months of the year. That is a goal that certainly could be attained without inflicting hardship upon anyone. The difficulty is that so many millions of people have to be persuaded that it is to their own interest as well as a patriotic duty to put their surplus funds in war savings bonds. May we venture a suggestion as a sales help? Why not enlist the army of air-raid wardens in a sales effort among individuals, the success of which, in the absence of a forthright tax policy, means so much in achieving our victory over inflation?

Black Dragon

Momentarily daunted by the dissolution of the Comintern, Martin Dies has now discovered the shadow of a black dragon's wings hovering ominously over the length and breadth of America. You really have to hand it to our legislative sleuth. The fantasy of bearded Communists with smoking bombs having palled on the public, he has now conjured up "gryphons with great metal flanks" to keep the D. A. R. and little children awake o' nights. Brrr! For sheer terror, this has the red menace beat coming and going.

And the Texan has had nothing more substantial to work with, mind you, than the release of a few thousand Japanese-Americans from the relocation centers into which they were unceremoniously herded after Pearl Harbor. An untold number of these, according to the chief investigator of the Dies Committee, received training in an espionage school operated by the imperialistic Black Dragon Society of Japan. These secret agents are members of an organization terrifyingly titled the Butoku-Kai, and are prepared to unleash a wave of destruction upon the United States. Ten thousand of them, said the Dies investigator, are now in this country. The Dies Committee hasn't said so, but we suspect that somewhere at the back of all this must stand the tall, fearsome figure of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. And there ought to be some place in the scenario for the mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu.

The somewhat synthetic nature of Martin's dragon is revealed, however, when the facts of the situation are examined. Most of the persons released from the relocation centers are citizens of the United States—which means that they were born in this country—and have never been in Japan in their lives. They could have received the training of the Black Dragon school, therefore, only through correspondence courses, which are not generally considered effective for instruction in espionage. The War Relocation Authority, before releasing anyone, makes a painstaking investigation of his past and then double checks its findings against the records of the FBI. The truth is that there is no more reason for the confinement of these Americans of Japanese ancestry than there is for the confinement of Americans whose parents, grandparents or great-grandparents happened to emigrate to this country from Germany or Italy.

One may reasonably ask by what authority the Dies Committee injects itself into this situation. The problem, if any, is one for our duly constituted security agencies. Until the FBI and the intelligence branches of the Army and Navy hear the whirr of dragon wings, we think the Nation need not tremble. As for Mr. Dies, he might usefully remember his recent pledge to end the work of his already celebrated committee and attend to the business of legislation for which his Texas constituents sent him to Washington.

Pantelleria

Those Axis fliers who, according to an Italian communique, bombed Sousse and Bizerte, may have been seeing double when they reported a considerable massing of Allied landing craft at both ports. Or the Axis through this device may simply be fishing for information about future Allied plans with regard to Mediterranean islands. It is, however, not inherently improbable that the Allies are contemplating a follow-up to the fierce aerial assault on Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria by an actual invasion of one or more of these Axis-held stepping stones to southern Europe. While these islands are undoubtedly well defended, it is also certain that the effect of the continuous Allied air raids has been cumulatively to weaken the defenses. This appears to be notably true in the matter of Axis air power. The cost to the Luftwaffe of defending Sicily and Sardinia has been relatively terrific, and at some point in the battle for the islands Hitler may decide that any further allocation of planes to that theater would simply be a case of throwing good money after bad. In the case of Pantelleria that stage may already have been reached, so that, practically speaking, Pantelleria can hardly be said to be defended from the air any more at all. Coming developments in the Mediterranean are well worth watching.

PROCESSION

I watched the sun go down to know that day
Would follow him around the world and back.
Always she followed him that lonely way:
A pilgrim rolling down a starry track.
The barn's brave red is purple now; the hill
In shadow wears a nimbus of bright gold;
Now sings his love the insistent whippoorwill,
And Hesperus rides a saffron west, sea-cold.
If but one sunset flamed, how men would keep
Vigil, to wonder at so strange a thing,
Nor drown the marvel of the moon in sleep.
Only the birds do homage as they sing
At morning, little madrigals, to praise
The sure procession of the nights and days.

LEILA JONES

Japan's Bottleneck

Andrew Roth, U.S.N.R.

A Communication

(The views are the author's and should not be construed as those of the United States Navy)

PRIME MINISTER Churchill's frank discussions of Allied grand strategy made two facts clear and unequivocal. First that the defeat of Hitler Germany remains our primary and most immediate objective. Second, that we are now planning the harassing blows which will precede and prepare for the time when we are able to throw our full strength into the Pacific arena.

From this strategy there emerges a question of the greatest import: to what extent has Japan been able to consolidate its past victories? How successful has Japan been in converting its ill-gotten gains of raw materials, manpower and economic facilities into the ships, planes and munitions necessary to stave off impending Allied blows?

Teiichi Suzuki

One of our best sources of information has been Japan's No. 1 military production expert, Lieut. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, president of the Cabinet Planning Board. At the beginning of May General Suzuki promulgated a series of eight "economic mobilization plans" which called for an "epochal increase in the production of iron, coal, light metals, ships and planes" during the current fiscal year. These plans, according to both Domei and Japanese Empire broadcasts, cover the fields of "Production Expansion," "Electric Power Mobilization," "People's Mobilization," "Materials Mobilization," "Transportation," "Daily Necessities," "Trade" and "National Fund Mobilization." The objectives set: expanded production of iron, steel and coal; improvement of land and sea transportation; more effective use of manpower, electric power, capital and industrial capacity; more effective exploitation of the raw materials in the conquered areas.

In effect these plans constitute both a frank admission of Japan's economic limitations and the ultimate effort to meet the crucial test of the impending Allied offensives. Under most circumstances it would be foolhardy to accept a Japanese statement virtually at its face value. In this case, however, it not only squares with our own knowledge of the structural weakness of Japan's economy, but it is also borne out by the specific steps taken in the weeks since the promulgation of the plan.

We have known that Japan's war industries depend very heavily on hydroelectric power, so much so that the prolonged dry spell of 1940 seriously affected production. We also know that Japan's limited ability to manufacture certain types of electrical equipment formerly imported from the United States and Germany, plus the shortage of iron and steel, rule out any extensive development of additional power resources. Consequently we can give credence to General Suzuki's concern about electric power. Furthermore, when one of the concrete measures carrying out the plan is the rationing of electric power to factories in terms of their indispensability to the war effort, it is possible to assume that Japan's lack of electric power reserves will be a factor limiting the preparation of an adequate defense. And we can find similar evidence to document the other deficiencies cited in the plans.

Mobilization Plans

These "mobilization plans" gain further validity as a revelation of Japan's economic vulnerability by an analysis of the steps which preceded it. Japan began its transition to a war economy in 1931 with the invasion of Manchuria. It went into second gear with the attack on China in 1937, and certainly should have been in high by December 7, 1941. Yet, significantly enough, the newly promulgated set of plans is the third major economic shakeup in a half year.

Last fall, the establishment of the "Greater East Asia Ministry" involved one of the greatest bureaucratic upheavals in Japanese history. Two cabinet decrees and 78 ordinances were required to place General Tojo and the army in complete control of virtually all activities in the great new colonial empire, apparently in the hope of welding all the conquered areas into a coordinated unit, and converting to effective military use its vast manpower and material resources.

The second stage was completed on March 18 last when Premier Hideki Tojo secured full dictatorial powers over industry and war production from a somewhat reluctant Diet. And the "mobilization plans" are the third and highest stage in the complete consecration of every iota of Japan's economic capacity to the prosecution of the war.

The fundamental reason for this constant process of "keying up" may be found in the character of Japan's conquests. Whereas Hitler's conquest of Europe has enormously increased the industrial capacity at his command, Japan's conquest of rich but backward colonial areas has failed to solve basic economic limitations. In fact, Japan has been forced to spread even thinner its inadequate capital, transport, industrial facilities, engineers and technicians.

Our knowledge of these economic limitations should not lead to complacency, for we are not yet in a position to exploit them fully. Furthermore, Japan's war lords are making every effort to overcome them. However, it should encourage us in the knowledge that when we are able to concentrate the full force of the United Nations against the forces of the Mikado, their destruction may not be the insuperable task which some have conceived it to be.

France United

By Barnet Nover

The Meeting In Algiers

IN THE PERIOD following the collapse of France three years ago this month, it used to be said with grim truth that, as in the days of Caesar, Gaul was again divided into three parts.

There was the northern zone which the Germans had completely occupied; there was the southern zone where "We, Philippe Petain," reigned but Hitler ruled; and there was Free France.

Largely a dream in the hearts of men at the outset, Free France began to take corporeal form when brave men followed the lead of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and in scattered portions of the far-flung French empire raised the banner of continued resistance to the Axis.

THE DREAM is now in process of becoming a reality. Metropolitan France continues to suffer the tortures of the damned. But the whole of the French Empire except Indo-China, which the Japanese have occupied, and the West Indies, where Admiral Robert continues to play the role of King Canute, has been liberated and is now being united.

When Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud met at Algiers on Sunday it was more than a meeting between two men. It was a manifestation of unity among all Frenchmen who love France and hate the tyrants who have enslaved her.

The repercussions of that meeting are bound to be tremendous. Already it has resulted in a useful accretion of naval strength to the Allies. The French fleet at Alexandria, including a battleship, four cruisers, three destroyers, a submarine and a number of auxiliary vessels, has come under the Allied banner, after having been immobilized for almost three years. The ground has also been cut from under the egregious Vichyard, Admiral Robert.

BUT IT IS IN FRANCE herself that the consequences of the De Gaulle-Giraud entente are likely to be most far-reaching.

Since the day when British and American troops were landed on French North African soil, the ferment in France has steadily increased. Now, because of the dramatic Allied victory in Tunisia, the liberation of France from Nazi tyranny is regarded by the overwhelming majority of Frenchmen as a certainty of the near future and no longer the distant possibility it appeared to be a year or two years ago.

The union of forces effected by Generals Giraud and De Gaulle at Algiers is a signal to them that the second Battle of France is now about to be ushered in. And French expectations may not prove far wrong.

IT IS AN INTERESTING circumstance that despite General Giraud's ban on all display of pictures of living figures and the efforts made to avoid demonstrations, pictures of De Gaulle appeared all over Algiers on the day of the latter's arrival and he was the object of vociferous public acclaim.

The aclaim was both for De Gaulle the symbod and De Gaulle the man. But the two have actually become indistinguishable. The symbol has become the man, the man the symbol.

During recent months, as the efforts to achieve unity among all anti-Axis Frenchmen ran afoul of one obstacle after another, there was a disposition in some quarters, notably in Washington, to disparage De Gaulle as a man more interested in assuring his primacy in the future French scheme of things than in advancing France's cause.

Yet there was no plank in De Gaulle's platform that was not in accord with all that was best in the French republican tradition. And while De Gaulle had to modify some of his original demands the great majority of those "indispensable conditions" which the French National Committee laid down as the basis of unity have, in fact, been achieved and are now the basis upon which the Giraud-De Gaulle new regime is founded.

The Franco-German armistice has been declared null and void; the fundamental liberties of Frenchmen have been restored; Vichy laws have been abrogated and a consultative council of French resistance is in process of being formed. Furthermore General Giraud has purged his administration in North and West Africa of some of the worst Vichyards and will probably eliminate more.

But the concessions have not all been on the side of General Giraud. Concessions have also been made by the Fighting French. This is as it should be. What matters above all is not the form of union, though this is not without its importance, but the fact of union. And unity is now a fact. France is again one.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Washington Drivers

The past six years I have been driving in every State in New England. Suddenly the Army called and I find myself doing a great deal of driving in our Nation's Capital City. The city of Washington may have the highest I. Q. per person, but in my estimation it has the worst drivers of any other city in the Nation.

I am inclined to believe it is not the individual operator's fault, but rather the laxity in the administration of the motor vehicle laws. The police department in this section of the country places emphasis on speed limits, while most accidents are caused by improper signaling by the drivers. I have my doubts if 50 per cent of the Washington drivers understand and use the simple and yet most important hand signals. Most of these drivers are under the impression that just waving their hand out the window gives them the right to turn right or left or halt the car.

It is of course quite obvious that heavy penalties for improper signaling will not eliminate completely our alarming accident and death rate. However, I feel that the proper approach on this angle would bring definite results.

JOSEPH R. WALLACE.
Washington, May 25.

Waste Of Taxes

With the acute shortage of gasoline and a lot of other things that go to make up transportation, isn't it about time that we do away with the exclusive taxicab franchise? It seems just a little silly that something like three-fourths of all the taxis that take passengers to the Union Station cannot pick up outgoing passengers simply because one company has the exclusive contract there. There is commercial basis for these arrangements in peace time, but surely there can be no justification for such waste now. Multiply our Union Station by hundreds over the country, and you have quite a bit of unused cab space.

KARL M. RUPPENTHAL.
Alexandria, Va., May 26.

Venereal Disease

It is time that Washington should become gravely concerned about the menace of venereal disease. It is generally known that crackpots, and many of the mentally unbalanced, flock to the capital cities of the world as a last hope to find security from phobias and fears or to seek relief from those driving urges that beset them. But the uneviable reputation of being the city having the greatest recorded incidence of venereal diseases should alarm us and force us to take more drastic measures.

There should be provision for internment for treatment of prostitutes and the contacts that have proven to be carriers. But with all this, as was done in the countries of Sweden, Denmark and Norway, the secondary school should indoctrinate the youth against exposure. Some education for some groups could go farther. For older students and people the blunt bolder methods of instruction used by the Army could be used. Just as we have instituted education to rid us of smallpox, typhoid and tuberculosis, we should not fear to attack this scourge of ignorance. Here is a challenge that faces democratic government and education. What will we do about it?

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., May 25.

Financial Sacrifice

Labor union members are patriots, brothers of the soldiers; in fact, two million are in the Army. Willing to give their lives for their country, they balk at giving any of their wages. This war demands sacrifice; much of it enforced by high prices, but "labor," already raised some 60 per cent in dollars and 35 per cent in real wages, demands still more as prices go higher. That is, it not only scorns to bear any of the common burden, but wants more than before the war, making the cost worse for others.

This claim that labor must not sacrifice financially is the unquestioned, unchallenged basis of all the disputes about how much labor shall get. Labor's "gains" is often another name for profiteering. Yet when this is pointed out, labor men are often sincerely hurt. So much for the evil effect of a false idea.

Now it is the most natural thing in the world for anyone inexpert in economics to think that real wages should hold steady, as they should in peacetime. But the labor leadership, in unions and out, ought to know better. They have misled their followers. Is it through ignorance?

WALTER P. WHITE.
Washington, May 24.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

New "Zone" Mailing System

Can you remember away back when the rules for mailing a letter were the same one day as the next?

* * * *

It used to be simple. You could do it all alone.

* * * *

You always knew what a stamp would cost. There was not choice of colors. No problem over whether the stamp would be too big to fit onto the envelope was involved. And all you had to know was the name and address of the person to whom it was being sent.

* * * *

Those were the days!

* * * *

Just the street, city and State, that's all! And even if you were a little ambiguous on one of them there was a big chance the lettter would get through. But now, in centers of population, you must affix a "ZONE" number to the address.

* * * *

The old-fashioned letter carrier used to be linked to the public by a close bond. He was a wonder and knew everybody. But the personal touch is out and from now on John Jones will be just somebody in a zone, like a fire hydrant.

* * * *

There used to be something romantic about the United States mails. We liked to feel that it was a little miracle-like. We hate to see it suddenly so full of new ideas and modern improvements that it becomes a mere mechanical affair.

* * * *

When planners didn't plan so much
And all perfection was a dream—
When little things were left to fate,
How simple did existence seem!

Love was no thing of charts and graphs,
And how the mails then served romance!
He had HER address, that was all,
And he could write and take a chance!

But now, alas! a wrinkle new
Calls for more complicated stuff!
Milady's name and street and town
And State are not complete enough.

Fair Helen's habitat is not
Sufficient, and her boy friends groan;
They know their message won't get through
Unless they know the LADY'S ZONE!

And even in mundane affairs
A lettter now is not the same!
Out with the personalities—
The mails are now a numbers game!

Methinks the mailman proxied, too,
With more confusion still in store
With Smith a matter of Zone 2
And Brown perhaps in 54!

* * * *

"Italy entered the war moved by an ideal of real justice and equity based on the Biblical words 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you' "—The Italian Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

* * * *

Okay: Just turn your back to us and we'll see if we can find a knife.

It's a Tough Life, Men!

Mother runs a trolley,
Sister mans a jeep;
Grandma runs a gunboat
On the ocean deep;
Auntie's in the Coast Guard,
Cousin Sue's a WAAC;
Popper sits and wonders
When they're coming back.

John L. Lewis has applied to the A. F. of L. to restore membership to the Miners Union from which he resigned some years ago. Maybe all he wants is a visitor's card.

Slum Clearance

I have read of the proposed four hundred million dollar appropriation for postwar improvements in the city of Washington. In the list of projects I did not see one to reclaim or rehabilitate the slum housing of Washington, which is a condition generally recognized as a disgrace to the Nation's Capital. I hope the courageous and forthright editorial policy of The Post will be invoked to bring to the attention of the general public this glaring omission of an important item from an important appropriation.

J. C. P.
Washington, May 20.

Pronunciation

Section II of your paper today had on page 1 the names of five geographical names which must have caused many a headache. Unless the reader meeting a half hundred names of cities or parks of continents follows some such method as my dear departed mother followed, viz: "Pan Skzabetudki"—"Pan S" quite simply, he is sure to be up against it. But I see in the attempted helps to the pronouncing only one, the first, that is correct. "Cap bawn" is badly managed. Since the "n" scores no use why is it there? "Baw" is much nearer correct.

D. D. STURGIS.
Annapolis, Md., May 23.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Success From Success

MR. CHURCHILL is said to have remarked while he was here in Washington that "nothing succeeds like excess." He was talking of the air raids in which such a tremendous weight of bombs is delivered that the defenses are overwhelmed. But the saying has a wider application, and those who wish to keep their opinions abreast of events will be assisted if they fix it in their minds that in spite of all the issues, controversies and crises we have heard so much about, the great goals which were set shortly after Pearl Harbor have been reached. The American mobilization is in fact a prodigious success. In the days to come Americans will look back to it with pride.

LIPPMANN

The volume and power of our military output are now so large that problems which a few months ago seemed insoluble, controversies which until recently seemed irreconcilable, have become rational and manageable. The season is here when we begin to have enough for everybody. As that happens, it is much easier to satisfy everybody.

NOT VERY long ago, for example, there was a stubborn conflict in Washington among the men charged with synthetic rubber, aviation gasoline, escort vessels. The three programs drew upon the same apparently restricted source of supply. But now, due at bottom to hard work by devoted officials, and to the immense resiliency of American industry, and also in a measure to the willingness of the people to do without the use of their automobiles, we find that the conflict is disappearing. The wartime rubber problem has been mastered. Our air force and mechanized ground forces are being supplied the fuel they must have. The strategically decisive battle with the submarine has taken a great, perhaps the decisive, turn for the better.

Under these circumstances, it is reasonable to predict that Mr. Byrnes will be more successful than his predecessors in resolving the conflicts between claimants on our production. There is very much more war production. It is always easier to share enough than to share too little.

FOR THE same reason the recent staff talks in Washington have been the most successful that have yet been held. Giving all credit to the fact that all concerned were more experienced, and had come to understand one another better, the controlling condition has been that at last we have reached a place in the war where strategic successes and the achievements of production and mobilization are making adequate our combined power.

Thus the kind of issue which Senator Chandler sought to raise was in fact obsolete. He did not know it was obsolete, and there were officers, but not at the highest level, who did not know it was obsolete. Before the whole position was examined at the Roosevelt-Churchill staff talks, they did not know that they were debating an issue which may have been real six months ago but will be quite unreal six months hence.

THE SAME fundamental change in the military power of the United Nations has been quickly reflected in their political relations. We have heard a great deal about the mystery of Stalin, and much ink has been used in speculating on whether he would consent to meet Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. The fact is that until the western powers had demonstrated their military power in the Mediterranean and in western Germany, no meeting could have improved matters. It might in fact have made them worse.

Now that matters have improved in the sense that our will to wage war and our power to wage it have been demonstrated, our political relations with Russia have improved also. A meeting, if it were held now, would register that improvement. And if no meeting is held, the improvement of political relations will continue if the military position continues to improve.

THUS IT is now clearer than it was at first that the dissolution of the Comintern came from even deeper and more substantial reasons than the obvious need to reduce the ideological conflict. Almost certainly it signifies the conviction and the decision in Moscow that Russian security as against Germany can be based upon the united action of the Allies, and that this is preferable in Russia's interest to the alternative policy. The alternative policy would be to encourage the German Communists to establish a German Soviet Republic in alliance with the Russian Soviets.

This alternative, which the existence of the Comintern kept alive, would have been dangerous for the Russian state as it exists today. For a German Soviet would preserve the German military potential. It would be ruled by dangerously efficient Germans who would, under the guise of revolutionary communism, infiltrate Russia. Nevertheless, as long as Stalin had reason to doubt the will and the capacity of the western democracies to wage war and to deal effectively with Germany, as long as there was ground for suspicion in Moscow that there were interests in Britain and America which still contemplated using Germany, as well as the border states, against Russia, the dangerous alternative of a Soviet Germany was not wholly renounced.

It is, therefore, almost certainly not a mere coincidence that the dissolution of the Comintern followed the victory in Tunisia, the air assault on Germany, and the taking of military decisions which, though known in Moscow, have yet to be carried out.

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NRPB Asks Health Plan

Conservation Urged

By the Associated Press

More emphasis on preventing human ills, thus lowering the cost of curing them, was recommended yesterday by the National Resources Planning Board.

"We are ready for human conservation," the board reported, "to replace the tremendous expenditures of time and energy and funds now spent to patch up, repair, and barely keep alive the many victims of our present social-economic life."

Public and private organizations have made "truly amazing" outlays in time and money "for remedial, curative and relief work," the board stated, but urged "more care and protection of individuals before they are wrecked and impaired."

Rearrangement Needed

Some rearrangement of the present social economic life will be necessary to accomplish this objective, the report indicated, observing that much human wastage from "poverty, congested living, and lack of even the minimum requirements for decent living and adequate functioning."

"If we would provide what are only minimum standards of decent housing, of adequate nutrition, of medical and health care and other community services to all the population, it is safe to say that the gains would make the recent large improvements appear small in comparison," it said.

Observing that the 1940 census had shown a decrease in births and in the number of children up to nine years, but a large increase in the number of middle-aged and old people, the report said:

"We can urge the vital necessity for more effective care, treatment and protection for those in each age period, but also insist upon the strategic importance of conserving and upbuilding individuals in early life to meet the demands and hazards of succeeding years."

Preventable Loss

"To reduce some three-quarters of the preventable human loss in our lifetime—by undertaking the most readily achievable results, especially among children and youth—would call for an expenditure of energy and money well within our resources.

Such expenditures would be more than repaid by reduction of the tremendous money costs of premature deaths, disabling illness and incapacity now borne by families and by taxation.

The report, prepared by Lawrence K. Frank, special consultant to the NRPB's science committee, called for "concerted planning and operations for human conservation" on the part of local, State and Federal governments.

Industrial Sugar Allotment Raised

Increased allotments of sugar to industrial users in Arlington, Fairfax and 16 other Virginia counties have been approved by the OPA.

Revised increases for the Virginia counties from the basic original allotments of 70 per cent of 1941 consumption were 40 per cent for Arlington and 30 per cent for Fairfax.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Unified Home-Front Command

THE CLAMOR for a war cabinet or a unified home-front command began soon after Pearl Harbor. It spread through the country and was still audible up to the moment when the President created his Office of War Mobilization. That clamor seemed to presage enthusiastic approval of the OWM as soon as its birth was announced. But the response runs more to qualified commendation than to enthusiasm.

PUSEY

To understand this attitude it is necessary to remember the history of reorganizations in Washington in recent years and to look at possible weaknesses in the OWM as well as its great advantages over any other agency that has attempted to straighten out the home-front tangle. There has been so much shifting of agencies and administrators without much improvement in the home-front command that another change, however constructive, brings out a wait-and-see attitude. Then, too, this basic reform has been so long delayed that the public got weary waiting for it.

Actually the OWM has great possibilities. For the first time since the United States set out to create an arsenal economy we have a general director of that movement. And former Justice James F. Byrnes, the steersman of OWM, is acknowledged to be an able executive, a man of wide experience and unquestioned integrity. Everyone hopes that he will be able to do what Donald Nelson failed to do—to mobilize the resources and manpower of the Nation into a smooth-working mechanism for total war. We would be a nation of dolts, however, if we should assume that a promising organization on paper necessarily means solution of the problems which have bedeviled the war effort to date.

MR. BYRNES' chance of success will be greatly improved if the uncertainties regarding his assignment can be cleared up at once. He has been given a broad grant of power to develop uniform programs and policies on the home front and to put those programs and policies into effect. The biggest questions thus far unanswered are whether he will be disposed to use this power when drastic action is called for and whether he will be permitted to use it in similar circumstances.

No one should suppose that a mere grant of power to an appointed official means that it can be used solely at his discretion. Mr. Byrnes must act "in consultation with" the War Mobilization Committee. More important, his OWM, in the words of the executive order, is "subject to the direction and control of the President." In practice this essential check upon any appointed official means that Mr. Byrnes can go no further than the President is willing to let him go.

The new OWM director holds a position which seems to be unique in American history. He stands between the President and various members of his Cabinet. In commanding the home front he may give orders to Cabinet members. But he could scarcely remove Cabinet members for disregard of his orders or for refusal to cooperate in carrying out his policies. Will he have the power of hiring and firing officials of less than Cabinet rank who may resist OWM directives? Here is where the acid test of the OWM is likely to arise. For if Mr. Byrnes doesn't have authority to clear out the incompetents who are now fumbling with home front problems, his organization may be hamstrung at the very beginning.

THIS QUESTION about hiring and firing forces itself to the top at the outset because two embarrassing situations have been sidestepped in setting up the War Mobilization Committee. The assignment of this committee is to assist Mr. Byrnes in shaping uniform national policies in four spheres of overshadowing importance: inflation, manpower, industrial and agricultural production. The generals directing the battles against inflation (Judge Vinson) and for maximum industrial production (Mr. Nelson) are members of the committee. The home-front general in charge of mobilizing manpower (Mr. McNutt) was left off. So was Chester Davis, general on the farm front.

Of course, Mr. McNutt and Mr. Davis may be called to sit with the committee. But that concession falls far short of the right to make their voices heard in the top council on the home front. Why were these officials, who are struggling with our most vital and immediate domestic problems, the Munitions Assignment Board (Mr. Hopkins)? My search has turned up no more convincing answers than these: Mr. McNutt has been such a flop as chairman of the War Manpower Commission that the President probably did not wish to reward him. Since Secretary of Agriculture Wickard refused to resign when the President stripped him of all control over the food program, the President may have been loath to embarrass him further by elevating Food Administrator Davis to this highest advisory committee.

In any event, the OWM begins its work with no direct spokesmen for manpower and food control, and under circumstances suggesting that amiable administrators who lack the executive ability and training of real home-front commanders are to remain on the job. It is possible, of course, that manpower and food control will be welcomed into the fold after Mr. Byrnes has had an opportuuity to initiate reorganization in the one case and complete it in the other. If this optimistic hope proves to be well founded, the OWM will have a good chance of bringing our maximum economic strength to bear upon the enemy without disaster to ourselves. But this "if" still looms large and it goes a long way toward explaining the wait-and-see attitude with which the OWM is being received.

Epidemic of Typhus Breaks Out in Turkey

Ankara, Turkey, May 30 (Delayed).—A serious typhus epidemic has broken out in Istanbul and approximately 100 cases were reported today in Ankara. Istanbul newspapers said over 300 cases were being treated there. Members of the American colony so far have escaped and the American Embassy is supplying serum.

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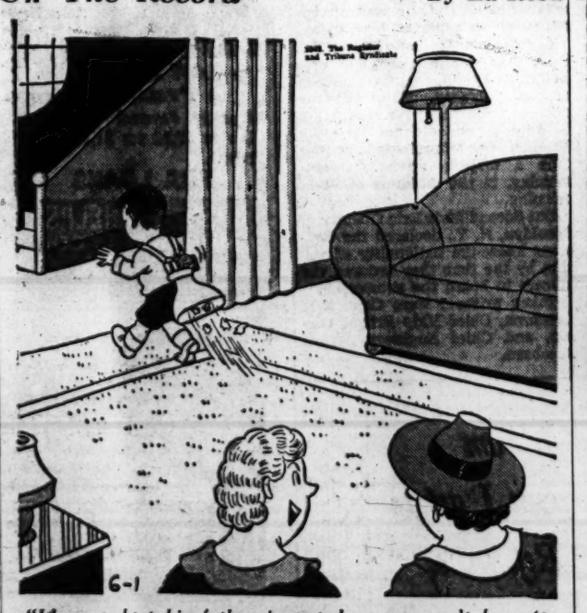
Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"It's a gadget his father invented so we won't have to always be picking up after him."

Jelleff

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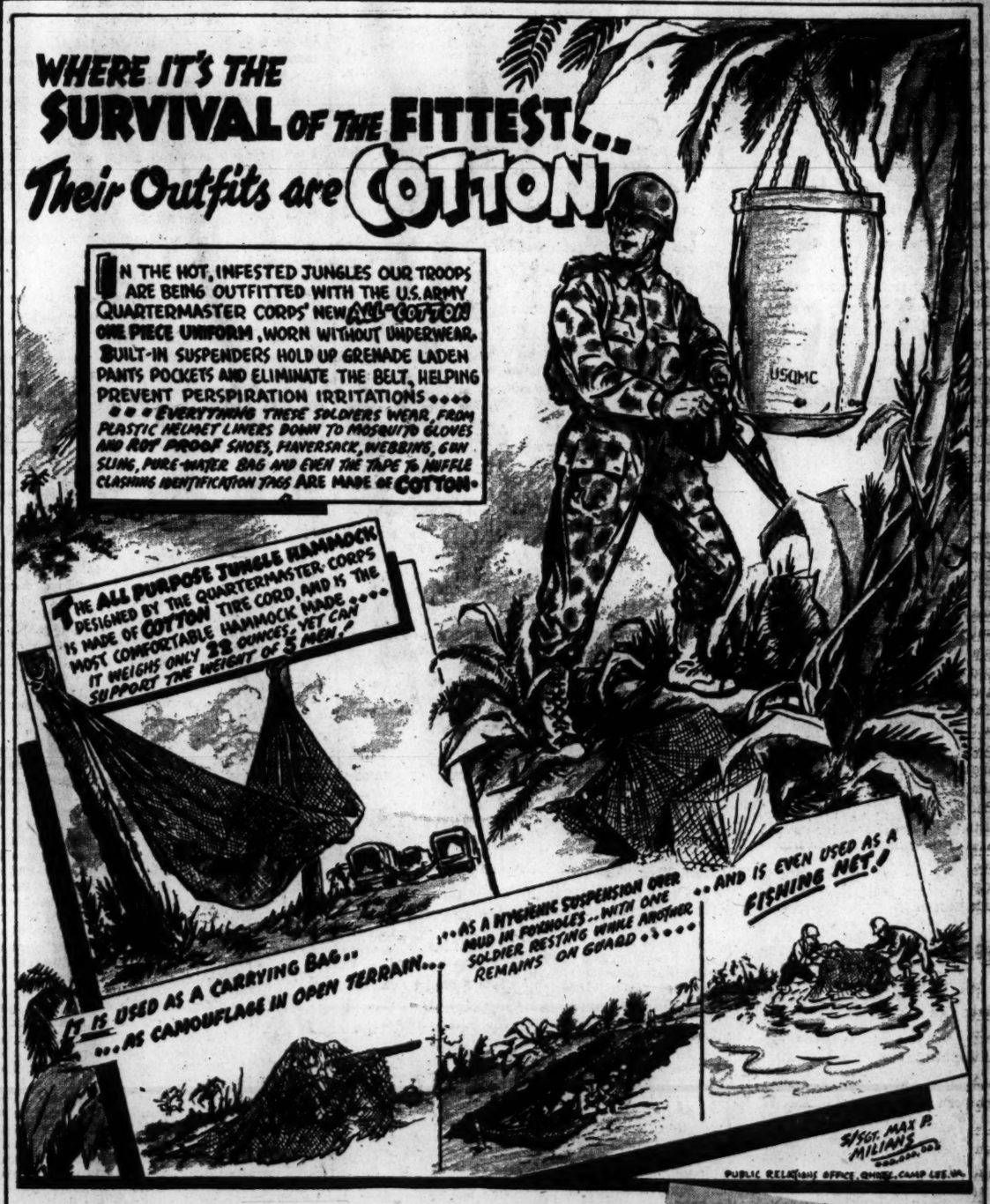
IN THE HOT, INFESTED JUNGLES OUR TROOPS ARE BEING OUTFITTED WITH THE U.S. ARMY QUARTERMASTER CORPS' NEW ALL-COTTON ONE PIECE UNIFORM, WORN WITHOUT UNDERWEAR. BUILT-IN SUSPENDERS HOLD UP GRENADE LADEN PANTS POCKETS AND ELIMINATE THE BELT, HELPING PREVENT PERSPIRATION IRRITATIONS.... EVERYTHING THESE SOLDIERS WEAR, FROM PLASTIC HELMET LINERS DOWN TO MOSQUITO GLOVES AND ROT PROOF SHOES, HAVERSACK, WEBBING, GUN SLING, PURE-WATER BAG AND EVEN THE TAPE TO MUFFLE CLASHING IDENTIFICATION TAGS ARE MADE OF COTTON.
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..AS CAMOUFLAGE IN OPEN TERRAIN...
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..AND IS EVEN USED AS A FISHING NET!
S/SGT. MAX P. MILIAN'S
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE, QMRTC, CAMP LEE, VA.

COTTON also is FEED.

The 1942 cotton crop yielded enough cottonseed meal to supply essential protein for 6,829,000 dairy cows producing 14 billion quarts of milk—or for fattening 11 million beef cattle producing 2 billion pounds of beef.

Cotton's 2,050,000 tons of cottonseed meal represented approximately one-third of total U. S. production of protein feed meals.

In addition to protein meal, the same cottonseed yielded one million tons of hulls for roughage—the equivalent of more than 2,000,000 tons of corn or sorghum silage.

This message is presented as a war information project in cooperation with the NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL OF AMERICA

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NEXT WEEK: *Cotton Linters are Fighting Equipment*

EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

Text of Byrnes' Spartanburg Address

America Just Starting, Says OWM Chief

By the Associated Press

Spartanburg, S. C., May 31.—The text of the address today by James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization, follows:

I am happy to be back home even for a day. I am particularly happy to join you in paying tribute to the men and women of the cotton textile industry who, tending their looms and machines, are doing their part in winning the greatest war in the history of mankind.

I wonder if you yourselves realize what you are doing in this struggle. In the last war American troops were outfitted with clothing and equipment for fighting in a relatively small sector in western Europe. In this war troops must be provided with clothing and equipment to fight in all parts of the world under every conceivable climatic condition.

Cotton is no less than steel or aluminum an essential war material. More than 5000 articles in which cotton is used are purchased for our armed forces.

Rafts like the one which saved the life of Eddie Rickenbacker and his associates, and parachutes which drop fighting weapons out of the sky for our paratroopers are made from King Cotton.

Workers Justly Proud

The task of meeting the rapidly growing war demands for cotton textiles has fallen mainly upon American cotton mills. Management and labor have responded magnificently. The bolts of cloth produced by the industry in 1942, if sewed together, would reach around the world 282 times. The remarkable part of this achievement is that the mills are turning out 66 per cents more textile products with 30 per cent less spindles than the industry had in the last war. Textiles have really gone to war.

Textile workers are justly proud of their war work. Although firmly determined to preserve their right to strike in time of peace, with few exceptions they have patriotically refused to countenance the right to strike in time of war. We have had some stoppages of work in industries producing weapons of war. They have justly aroused criticism. But when you condemn the few who strike, do not forget that the great mass of our workers and, with rare exceptions, the leaders of organized labor, are doing as much as any of us, and more than many of us, to see that there is no interruption of war production. Do not forget that during 1942 only 1-20 of 1 per cent of the time of workers engaged in war work was lost on strikes. The striker in war industry is almost as rare as the slacker in the Army.

Big Job Ahead

But we have a big job ahead of us. The Nazis and the Japs started to prepare for this war years before we as a nation woke up to what was going on. While they were plotting our destruction we were passing neutrality laws that helped them out. Not until after France collapsed, and Britain was besieged and Russia attacked, did we begin to realize what was happening in the world.

But in the meanwhile we had lost precious time, and our enemies launched their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, mistakenly believing they could beat us down before we could equip ourselves for battle.

It was humiliating for a nation as great and proud as ours to remain for months on the defensive, to be unable in the winter of 1942 to send the reinforcements necessary to save the Philippines, to be unable in the summer of 1942 to open a second front in Europe to help Russia.

It was not easy to reply to critics who complained that we were losing the war by default. The President could not tell them what the general staff was doing to rebuild our Pacific fleet and to strengthen our supply lines in the Pacific by the capture of Guadalcanal. The President could not tell them how the general staff was to drive the Nazis from Africa and assembling ships, supplies and men to expose them to attack in Europe from every direction.

Right Time, Right Place

Military operations require more than the brilliant ideas of clever strategists. They require extensive preparations. As important as the coordination of our air, sea and land forces in actual battle is the preparation which must be made long before the battle begins to bring together at the right place and the right time the necessary men, supplies and equipment. Hitler won the first battle of Europe not in 1939 or 1940 but in the preceding five years of preparation.

We have at length caught up with the Axis in our preparations and are forging rapidly ahead. We are now girding ourselves not for a single attack on a single front, but for many attacks on many fronts both in the European theater of war and in the Pacific. Those attacks will proceed when and where the enemy least expects them. And they will not cease until the last vestige of Japanese treachery and Nazi tyranny are blasted from this earth.

This is the harvest year for the Navy's ship construction. It is the year in which the great majority of the vessels for which plans were made a year and two years ago will actually join the fleet.

In the first five months of this year we have completed 100 fighting ships. It means that in five months we have finished almost as many war ships as were finished in the entire year of 1942.

During this year we will double the size of our fleet. That accomplishment is without parallel in history. It is bad news for Tojo.

JAMES F. BYRNES

These are fighting ships—battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, escort ships and submarines. These do not include the several thousand landing craft which have been collected during the last five months.

This year's warship construction will be marked by two special achievements—aircraft carriers to give air coverage to our convoys and to our attacks, and escort vessels to destroy the enemies' submarines.

The Navy has developed a special convoy vessel, the destroyer escort. It has but one function—to hunt down submarines. More of them will be built this year than there were destroyers in the fleet at the end of 1942. Within a year and a half we will have more of these vessels than any other single class of vessels in the fleet.

Living up to our disarmament agreement, we junked a large part of the fleet following World War I. But the Navy fortunately kept up its research work. We put on paper some of the most effective devices and implements of war in naval history. They had to be built. They have proved to be marvelously effective. With the airplane and the escort vessels, they have contributed to the splendid record in the month of May when we lost fewer ships and destroyed more submarines than we dared hope for.

Sub Still a Menace

The submarine is still a deadly menace, but our attack against the submarine is even more deadly. Recently one of our convoys was set upon by a pack of Nazi submarines. They got one of our merchant ships, but we got four of their submarines.

History some day will record the part radio and the radar have played in giving us fighting superiority over the Axis. But let me give you one instance. On the night of November 14, off Guadalcanal there lay a Japanese battleship. It was a stormy night. Eight miles away was a ship of our fleet. With the use of the radar our ship with its second salvo, sank the Jap battleship in the blackness of the night 8 miles away. Is there any wonder that the Japanese Admiral Yamamoto, who boasted he would dictate the peace to the United States in the White House, has quietly passed away?

This war imposes great and grave responsibilities upon our Merchant Marine. Ships must maintain lines of supply to our far-flung battlefields.

During the 12-month period ending May 31, we constructed 50 dry-cargo ships and 22 tankers. During the 12-month period ending tonight we have constructed more than a thousand ocean-going dry-cargo ships and almost 100 ocean-going tankers. Remember this record has been achieved on top of the gigantic naval-construction program.

Still Need More Ships

We are building merchant ships four times as fast as they are being sunk. The Merchant Fleet of the United States is growing so rapidly that we are shipping and delivering more cargo than ever before in history. But we still need more ships and still more ships to carry out the unconditional-surrender war plans of the United Nations.

Only by comparison with our achievements then can we grasp the prograss of our effort now. In World War I our forces were equipped in very large part by arms and munitions lend-leased to us by our Allies. In this war we have had to assume the burden not only of equipping our own troops but of helping equip our Allies.

We have, for example, shipped to lend-lease countries almost twice as many motor vehicles as we produced for ourselves alone in the last war. If all these vehicles were parked bumper to bumper they would reach twice across North America.

In the month of May of this year we produced three times as many pieces of artillery for ground troops as we did in all 19 months of the last war.

Our production of high explosive powder has been six times greater than during the last war.

Tremendous Task

Because we were unprepared we had the tremendous task of providing training camps. By April 1 of this year we had spent 10 billion dollars in buying land and in building all over the United States airfields and training camps such as you have here at Camp Croft. We provided housing for five million men.

In modern war we must have machine guns for airplanes, machine guns for antiaircraft and for ground troops. Between June 1, 1940 and June 1, 1941, our ordnance plants turned out 25,000 machine guns and submachine guns. The year following we turned out 700,000. Between June 1, 1942 and the present date we turned out 1,500,000, bringing our total to 2,225,000 since America began to rearm.

What's in Store

Let me give you some idea of what we have in store for our enemies. A week ago last night there occurred the greatest and most devastating raid in history. The Germans know what it did to Dortmund and its war industries. Our bombing strength is being added with increasing intensity to the strength of the British. The tonnage of bombs that we have already produced is sufficient to load our planes for 542 raids the size of the Dortmund raid and we are producing more every day. America means business.

For the seven years preceding June, 1940, while we were building automobiles and refrigerators, Hitler was building airplanes. He relied upon those planes to enslave the world. American skill and energy are producing planes to free the world.

Between June 1, 1940, and June 1, 1941, we made 10,143 airplanes. Between June 1, 1941 and June 1, 1942, we made 30,248 airplanes, and between June 1, 1942, and today we made almost 60,000.

I have some bad news for the man Mr. Churchill calls "Corporal Hitler." I have some bad news for the Japanese, too. I am permitted to announce that the 100,000th airplane manufactured since we began our war production program came off the assembly line today.

Do you remember how the Nazi and Japanese propagandists scoffed when President Roosevelt first announced that we were going to build 100,000 planes? Well, they do not scoff now. They know that America means business.

Bigger, More Devastating

I cannot tell you how many of these planes are bombers, how many are fighter planes, how many are training planes and cargo planes. That is a military secret. But I can tell you that in the beginning of our program the proportion of trainers was large. Since that time our planes have become heavier and heavier. The proportion of bombers and fighters has become steadily higher, and they are bigger and more devastating.

I will make no prediction about the number of planes we will produce in the next 12 months. You may draw your own conclusions.

Russia and Britain are both producing planes in tremendous numbers in their own factories. Not only America, but all the Allies mean business. Our combined might will drive the Axis from the skies, and hold a protecton umbrella over our ground forces as they triumphantly march to victory.

It has not been so very long ago that we were told by some who claimed to have special knowledge that the Germans had a peculiar genius for air power and that neither Britain nor America singly or jointly could beat them in the air.

But the history of this war is proving that the Nazi's genius in the air is no greater than the genius of a gangster with a gun against an unarmed victim.

As Psalmist Foretold

Before this war is over, Hitler will learn as the psalmist foretold:

"Behold, he travaileth with iniquity; yea, he hath conceived mischief, and brought forth falsehood. He hath made a pit, and digged it, and is fallen into the ditch which he made. His mischief shall return upon his own head, and his violence shall come down upon his own pate."

But this is no time for overconfidence. Remember in June, 1941, Hitler was overconfident. It was Hitler's overconfidence which caused him to attack Russia and gave us the time to catch up in our preparations.

Thus far we are only on the outer fringes of this war so far as personal deprivation on the home front and the loss of blood on the battlefront are concerned. We have been in this war almost as long as were in the last war. So far our casualties in this war have been only 86,862. Our casualties in the last war totaled 233,184. This will be a much tougher war.

There is no doubt in my own mind but the American people will steel themselves for the tough weeks and months that lie ahead. Already the mothers who have lost sons have shown the mettle which makes America great.

Let me read you some lines that came to me from a letter by a mother whose home is in Aiken and whose son was killed in Gaudalcanal.

"One of the first things I thought of and said, when I heard about George, was that it is not the length of time we live, but how we live and what we do with our lives that counts. It would not have been fair for other boys to have given their lives and not one of ours. Thank God, he had courage enough to give his life for what he knew was right."

There are thousands of mothers just like this one. They are America's answer to the Axis propaganda that we are too soft, too weak and too indifferent to our liberties to make the sacrifices which must be made before victory is won.

We have a long, hard road ahead. The hardest fighting is yet to come. We have not yet a firm foothold anywhere on the Continent of Europe, excluding Russia. Japan still holds her stolen empire rich in vital war resources. Thousands of our boys are prisoners of war in the Philippines and the flag of the Japanese aggressor flies in place of Old Glory over Corregidor.

There can be no cheer in the American hearts until the Nazis are crushed in Europe and the Nipponese in the Pacific, until China is free from aggression, and Quezon, MacArthur and Wainwright march in triumph through the streets of Manila.

Hitherto our energies have been largely engaged in production in preparation for attack. Now we must not only keep up our production and increase it at critical points, but we must assume a major part in the all-out military operations against the enemy. We must keep up our all-out production at the same time that millions of our men are engaged in all-out attacks. This will put stresses and starins on our military machine, on our civilian economy, on our private lives. We must streamline our governmental operations.

Greater Efficiency

We must act with greater dispatch and greater efficiency than ever. We must learn to work, to fight, to sacrifice together as we have never done before. We must accept willingly and gladly a self-discipline to which we are not by tradition accustomed.

Masses of men and women cannot work together if they are always thinking whether the other fellow is doing his part. Masses of men and women can work effectively together only if they are actuated by a desire to outdo each other in contributing to the common effort. The American people on the farms, in the factories, and in the mines, as well as at the battlefront, must work together as one team.

Your Government has no right to call upon you to work as a team if it is not going to demand of Government officials that they work as a team. I admit that officials of the Government have made mistakes. That is to be expected of human beings. But the people have a right to expect Government officials to sacrifice all pride of opinion and cooperate just as officers of the Army and Navy are required to cooperate.

We must be just. There have been controversies in Government. But that these controversies and their effect upon the war effort have been greatly exaggerated, is clearly demonstrated by the statement I have made of our progress.

The President has taken new and resolute action designed to unify and solidify our war efforts here on the home front. As part of this action he has designated me as director of the Office of War Mobilization. Later this week the War Mobilization Committee will meet. Until that meeting I can make not statement as to our plan but I pledge you that I shall do all in my power to bring about the same coordination of efforts among the civilians in governmental agencies that exists on the military fronts.

Victory in war cannot be achieved cheaply. We must pay dearly for victory with the lives of our fighting men. We must also pay for our victory by unremitting, and when need be, unrewarded toil on the home front. We must also pay for victory by willing sacrifice of the things we can do without. We must demonstrate that we are worthy of our freedom by our willingness to work, to ght and if need by to die for our freedom.

We must so conduct ourselves that future generations will speak of the man and women of 1943 as we speak of the men and women of 1776.

Coal Miners Strike Again As Truce Ends

COAL from Page 1.

marched in a body from their headquarters at Fifteenth and I Streets to the Statler, where the operators were meeting. There were indications that a Government official had urged a last-minute attempt to resume discussions.

U. M. W. District President Percy Tetlow and Van Horn conferred in a hallway of the hotel—apparently trying to straighten out a misunderstanding—then turned to reporters and said that conferences would not resume until morning.

"It is imperative," Ickes declared in his telgram, "than an agreement be reached between the operators and the mine workers speedily and that the collective bargaining be concluded.

Two Extensions Already

"I urge that both sides proceed without a moment s delay to compose their differences in order that the uncertainty which is interfering with the maximum production of coal which this Nation requires for war purposes may be promptly eliminated.

"Each day of delay aggravates the situation and constitutes a potential threat to the prosecution of the war."

It was recalled that Lewis ended the first general strike at the request of Ickes and agreed to a 15-day truce. This truce was later extended until last midnight after Ickes called upon the miners to maintain uninterrupted production.

The Buckeye Coal Co. reported that more than 900 miners failed to report for the day and night shifts at its Nemacolin mine in southwestern Pennsylvania, but observers pointed out that the day was not a mandatory work day because of the holiday.

Government officials expected some stoppages yesterday because of the reluctance of operators to offer work at time and a half holiday rates called for by contract. Time lost today called for pay at straight time.

The joint bargaining conferences resumed last Wednesday on orders from the War Labor Board, which directed the parties to try to reach a settlement on the basis of "portal to portal" pay. The U. M. W. has proposed a settlement on the basis of $2 a day—the operators have countered with an offer for 48 minutes' extra pay—about 80 cents, at straight-time rates.

Galbraith Quits OPA Under Fire

OPA from Page 1.

would be named deputy administrator in charge of food prices, with Donald Wallace, an OPA price expert, to be supervisor over price control of all other goods and materials under OPA's jurisdiction. But there was no official information forthcoming.

Additional resignations from the old-line personnel are anticipated. Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator in charge of rents, is expected to leave within the month.

Galbraith, a naturalized Canadian, had been with OPA and its predecessor, the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, since May, 1941.

Swedish Ship's Officers Reported U-Boat Prisoners

Miami, Fla., May 31 (AP).—A Nazi submarine torpedoed the Swedish motor ship Industria in the South Atlantic March 25 and took aboard as prisoners the three ranking officers of the neutral vessel, survivors reported here today.

Crew members who described the attack said Sweden had protested to Berlin against violation of her neutrality. They said the ship was running with navigation lights only, and did not have the Swedish flag illuminated at the time a torpedo struck, without warning, in the darkness of early morning.

But Second Mate Eric Olander of Brooklyn, N. Y., declared the Germans knew the nationality of the ship by the time they ordered the officers to board the submarine.

Taken prisoner were Capt. Eric Lorenzon, Chief Mate Fritzof Olsson, and Chief Engineer Arthur Jacobson.

Employment Gain of 900,000 Reported by Census Bureau

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that an increase of 900,000 in total employment during the past month was caused mainly by the movement of students and housewives into farm work.

Agricultural employment increased 1,200,000, but nonagricultural occupation was unchanged, and the number of males employed declined by 300,000.

The increase in the number of men employed on farms, the bureau said, "reflects the transfer of some workers from nonagricultural to farm employment and the movement of boys in rural areas from school to work on the land. As a result of the policy of military deferments for farm workers, the influx to farm jobs was largely reflected in net employment gains." It added:

"In nonagricultural employment, however, withdrawals for military service continued to exceed the number of new workers taking jobs. The long-run outlook for nonagricultural industries seems to indicate that increased productivity and improved distribution and utilization of present manpower will need to play an even greater role in meeting production goals."

The bureau said the fact that most of the labor force gains during the past month were from the ranks of women who had been housewives or students "demonstrates again the importance of these nonworker groups as sources of labor supply."

Postal Telegraph Employes Granted Increases by WLB

The War Labor Board has voted wage increases of 12½ cents an hour for 12,000 non-messenger employes of Postal Telegraph and 10-cents-an-hour increases for messengers, it was learned last night.

The 12½-cent increase for the non-messenger employes brings their earnings up to 62½ cents an hour, which is still below Western Union Company rates.

The case, in which employes were represented by the C. I. O. Communication Employes Union, is the second brought to correct substandards of living. Increases in a similar case were granted the employes of the Everbest Manufacturing Co. in New York City last week.

Ernest Lindley Will Address D. C. Bankers

Ernest K. Lindley, columnist for The Washington Post, will be one of the principal speakers at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, it was announced yesterday.

Speaking on "World Events," Mr. Lindley will appear on the second day's program Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Paul F. Cadman, economist of the American Bankers Association, will address the group Friday night.

Mr. Lindley, chief of the Washington bureau of Newsweek Magazine, is a widely known commentator on national and international events. A native of Indiana, he was educated at Indiana University, University of Idaho and Oxford University (where he was a Rhodes Scholar and specialized in modern history).

Among others previously listed as speakers at tthe bankers' gathering are Preston Delano, comptroller of the currency, and Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. John A. Reilly, president of the local bankers association, will preside at the meeting, which is the first held within the confines of Washington in many years. The curtailed session will conserve the time of busy bankers and will avoid all rail and auto use.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

I. B. A. Board to Meet

The spring meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America will be held ni New York June 6, 7 and 8, it was announced yesterday, with war financing of the Government and postwar financing of industry the principal subjects.

Much of the program will be devoted to discussion of war bond drives with Treasury officials and men who served in administration capacities in the December and April drives participating.

A number of national committees that are working on postwar problems in various fields of private finance are scheduled to make preliminary reports outlining studies they are now projecting. These will deal with investment banking's part in the postwar period and the means by which it can carry out its responsibilities in such fields as industrial, municipal, public utility and railroad financing.

Food Outlook Less Promising

The Guaranty Trust Co.'s monthly publication reported yesterday that little encouragement in the Nation's food outlook has been found in official circles.

Prospects of good crops declined in April, the report said, and May's outlook was much less promising than the same period a year ago.

According to earliest reports, the survey said, anticipated production of commercial truck crops indicate a reduction of 14 per cent below last year's total. The only market vegetables showing any increases in production are carrots and snap beans.

Home gardens will offset the losses in truck produce to some extent, the report said.

The prospective supply of canned fruits, vegetables and juices for civilian use has been increased by the relase of 30 million cases previously set aside for the armed forces, the report concluded.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 28, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	May 28, 1943.	May 29, 1942.
Receipts	$21,604,345.94	$17,364,783.47
Expenditures	975,638,533.90	139,605,333.21
Net balance	12,951,086,327.45	2,910,911,328.47
Working balance included	12,188,435,925.39	2,149,001,873.18
Customs receipts for month	34,012,558.05	27,983,963.83
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	17,650,622,981.70	10,263,864,076.55
Expenditures fiscal year	69,292,992,967.16	27,663,633,060.71
Excess of expenditures	51,642,070,015.42	17,429,968,928.16
Total debt	130,766,899,007.22	74,115,031,084.45
Increase over previous day	158,570,204.46	
Gold assets	22,425,607,108.90	22,713,083,187.54

Lumber Output Under U. S. Needs In First Quarter

By the Associated Press

First quarter lumber production in this country was at a rate nearly sufficient to meet estimated military and essential civilian requirements, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

It estimater first quarter production at 7,141,109,000 board feet. Requirements for the year are estimated at 2 billion board feet.

Production rose steadily during the quarter. Starting with 2,199,240,000 board feet in January, production reached 2,307,448,000 board feet in February and 2,634,421,000 board feet in March.

WPB said it is impossible to forecast whether the production rate can be maintained, pointing out that labor and equipment, the most important factors in production, already are curtailed in comparison with peacetime standards.

Demand Deposits Soar 533 Million

By the Associated Press

Demand deposits increased 533 million dollars in banks in 101 leading cities during the week ending May 26, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

During the same period United States Government deposits declined 567 million dollars and deposits credited to domestic banks were off 195 million dollars, the board said. Holdings of Treasury bills showed a declease of 120 million dollars.

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans decreased 33 million dollars.

Columbia Gas Calls $14,467,900 in Bonds

New York, May 31 (AP).—Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. has called for redemption by July 1 a total of $14,467,900 of outstanding debentures at 102 per cent. In announcing the redemption, the company said it had made open market purchases amounting to $13,188,800 since January 1, 1942.

The retirement, scaling the funded debt down to $76,914,000, the company said, had been made possible by sale of Western subsidiaries, mainly Michigan Gas Transmission Corp., and proceeds of liquidation of Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corp., now in progress.

Vick Net Declines

New York, May 31 (AP).—Vick Chemical Co., in a statement accompanying quarterly dividend checks, told stockholders today its consolidated net earnings for the nine months ended March 31 were $2,312,898, equal to $3.40 a share. For the comparable period ended a year earlier the company had a net of $2,458,752 or $3.68 a share.

Bridge Investors Get Plan to Avert Interest Default

New York, May 31 (AP).—A drastic decline in revenue from the metropolitan area toll bridges operated by the Triborough Bridge Authority of New York was reported today in an appeal to bondholders to approve a plan to prevent default of the August 1 interest on authority bonds.

Reflecting gasoline and rubber conservation measures and their effects on automobile travel, toll revenue dropped to $4,554,365 in 1942 from $6,846,506 in 1941, the authority said, "although gasoline restrictions were in effect during only a part of 1942."

Holders of the $98,500,000 in revenue bonds of the authority were asked to approve use of operating and operating reserve funds for debt service, withholding from debt service trustees of an additional $500,000 a year for use in debt service, and deferment of sinking fund payments during the war emergency, or until December 14, 1953.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 31 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 175 holdovers not included; slaughter steers slow, generally steady, few sales 10 to 15 lower; heifers steady; scarce, steady to strong; bulls steady to strong; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; truck load choice around 870-lb. steers 16.50, early top, next price 16.75 for average choice 980-1100 lbs.; bulk mostly good to choice, 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 14.60@15.25; few cutters, 13.50; medium and good 740-lb. mixed yearlings, 14.75; lot medium and good heifers, 14.95; bulk, 13.00@14.00; canner cows, 7.00@8.50; cutter and common, 9.00@11.00; medium, 11.50@12.50; beef bulls, 15.00@16.00; mostly 15.50@15.75; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 13.75@14.50; lightweights, 12.00@13.50; few lots, medium and good feeders, 14.50@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; active; steady; choice, 17.00@17.50; medium and good, 14.00@15.50; cull and common, 8.00@12.00; few common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 11.00@14.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; active; barrows, gilts and sows 10 higher; practical top, 14.70; 120-130 lbs., 13.40@13.65; 130-140 lbs., 13.60@13.85; 140-150 lbs., 13.80@14.05; 150-160 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 160-180 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 180-220 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 220-240 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 240-260 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 260-300 lbs., 14.05@14.30; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weighty group; good sows, 13.10@13.60.

SHEEP—Receipts, 750; slow, few lots spring lambs early at steady rates, but bulk of receipts unsold; good and choice 70-90 lb. spring lambs, 17.00@17.50; medium, 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 10.50@13.50; slaughter ewes fully steady; choice, 9.00; medium and good, 8.00@8.50; cull and common, 4.00@7.00.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 31 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 173; shipments, none; stocks, 28,050.

ROSIN—Receipts, 307; shipments, 460; stocks, 161,676.

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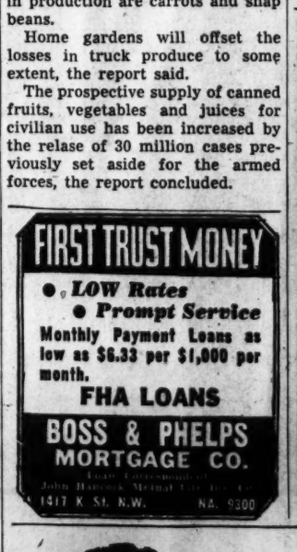
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Nats Lose in 13th, 7-6, After Taking First, 8-7

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Crosby's Don Bingo Wins Suburban 'Cap

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Along with many other commodities, the batting punch of the New York Yankees has gone to war, and it's a beautiful break for the American League, which is witnessing a cut-throat race that is spilling dough into the coffers of all the clubs.

POVICH

The familiar line of type spelling New York is still on top of the league standings, but no Yankee terror pervades the league this season. The Yanks could be caught by any club with even a modest winning streak, and meanwhile every city in the circuit has retained a loud rooting interest which means inflated gate receipts.

The club owners would seem to be doing all right. They are out from under the big nut. Dozens of players in the higher-salary brackets are off the payrolls, replaced by modestly paid recruits from the minors. The teams are free, too, from most of the Pullman expense, with day coaches now the accepted mode of travel.

Washington could exceed even the 825,000 home admissions of its peak year. The Athletics, with the smallest payroll in the league, were in third place as of yesterday, and that means profit. Any loss of attendance in Boston will be offset by the absence of obligation to meet the semi-monthly pay checks of such as Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Lou Finney.

The fact that the Yankees are leading the league seems to be something of a tribute to their eternal gumption. On paper, the Yankees don't look like hot stuff. They're gambling with rookies and cast-offs this season. But in a year when the league is generally weaker, the Yanks have seized hold of the siatuation to win enough games to go to the front.

When Jimmy Dykes was in town the other day he said he liked the pennant prospects of the Cleveland Indians. That is understandable. The Indians, who suffered less from the draft and enlistments than any other club, have balance. Virtually every other team has some glaring weakness. With most clubs, like the Yankees, the deficiency has been in hitting. If the Nats could support their pitching with even the type of hitting they had last season, they'd be in front by four or five games. Only the lack of hitting is keeping the Red Sox out of the lead, too.

Thus far it's definitely a pitcher's year. Two managers, Dykes and Luke Sewell, are agreed that pitchers have been winning out of all proportion to their skill. "I feel like grabbing a bat myself when I see my men taking fat pitches down the middle," said Dykes.

When Sewell's Browns were in last place a few days ago he wasn't very perturbed. "We're only four games out of the lead," he said. "It's been a honeymoon for the pitchers, but things will straighten themselves out before long. We used to play 25 games before the season started, but the season is a month old and we haven't played 30 games yet," added Sewell. "We missed that spring batting practice.

"The pitching is going to come down to it's own level," he said. "The good pitchers will continue to win, but a lot of these guys who have been winning games are going to fade, I'll bet. They don't figure to keep winning."

If Dykes and Sewell like the clubs with the greatest depth of good pitching then, of course, they don't like the Nats. They run to the Yankees and Indians and White Sox and Boston. Those four clubs have good pitchers six and seven deep. The Tigers, Nats, Athletics and Browns are comparatively washed up after they throw three good pitchers into a series.

The Nats, though, are not in such a horrible position. There is evidence that the Washington club, which was good enough to poke its nose in front for a spell last week, can do even better. The Nats have far from realized their hitting potential. They have every reason to expect that fellows like Spence and Johnson and Vernon and Case and Priddy will hit the ball. Case's .265 is the top batting figure of that group.

The best summation of events thus far that we have heard was delivered the other day by Clyde Milan, Washington's third-base line coach. "I've never seen anything like it," said Milan. "Here's a season when Joe DiMaggio or Ted Williams could win the pennant for any club in the league."

Dodgers Win Nightcap, 1-0, and Hold Lead

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 31.—The Brooklyn Dodgers still lead the National League—by virtue of a 1-to-0 decision in a stirring nightcap of a double-header against the St. Louis Cardinals today, after the world champions had smothered the Eastern club, 7 to 0, on Mort Cooper's one-hit pitching in the opener before 25,664, largest crowd of the season in Sportsman's Park.

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons received credit for the Brooks' triumph, although Rookie Harry Brecheen, the loser, allowed only four hits, one less than the total amassed by the handcuffed Cards. Fred Walker's double, followed by a wild pitch and D. C. Moore's pinch sacrifice provided the winning edge.

Cooper's masterpiece, marred only by Billy Herman's fifth-inning double, dosed the Dodgers with their only shut out of the season. A wild first inning, in which the Cards counted five times, clinched the contest before it was well begun.

The season's second high consecutive hitting streak was snapped at 21 games in the opener when Lou Klein went hitless in four trips. A teammate, Whitey Kurowski, previously built up a 22-game line.

Another string was threatening, however, in a 17-game list compiled by Stan Musial, Card outfielder.

The story of the nightcap is comparatively simple — Fitzsimmons and Brecheen.

Walker opened the Dodger's productive eighth with a double, went to third on a wild pitch and charged home on Moore's pinch sacrifice, beating the throw.

First Game

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf	2	0	3	0	Klein,2b	3	0	0	4
Vaugh'n,3b	4	0	1	1	H.W'k'r,cf	3	3	2	0
F.W'k'r,rf	3	0	3	0	Musial,lf	2	1	5	0
Glossop,rf	1	0	0	0	W.Cooper,c	3	2	4	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	6	0	Sanders,1b	4	2	7	1
Herman,2b	2	1	3	1	Garms,3b	3	2	0	0
Owen,c	2	0	2	1	Hopp,lf	4	0	6	0
Moore,c	1	0	3	0	Marion,ss	3	0	2	3
M'dwick,lf	3	0	1	0	M.Cooper,p	4	0	1	0
Bartley,ss	3	0	2	1					
Melton,p	0	0	0	1					
Higbe,p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	28	1	24	7	Totals	31	10	27	8

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Klein, H. Walker (3), Musial, W. Cooper, Garms. Error—Bartley. Runs batted in—Musial (2), W. Cooper (2), Garms, Sanders. Two-base hits—W. Cooper, Garms, H. Walker, Herman. Three-base hit—Musial. Sacrifices—Sanders, H. Walker, Garms. Double play—Owen to Bartley. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Melton, 1; off Higbe, 6; off M. Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Higbe, 5; by M. Cooper, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 4 in ⅓ inning (pitched to 6 batters); off Higbe, 6 in 7⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Higbe. Passed balls—W. Cooper, Moore. Losing pitcher—Melton.

Second Game

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	4	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	1

Fitzsimmons, Macon (8), Davis (9) and Owen; Brecheen and O'Dea.

Grid Star Harmon Now African Pilot

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 31 (AP).—Second Lieut. Thomas Harmon, former all-America football star at the University of Michigan, has arrived in North Africa for duty as a Lightning fighter pilot.

New MIRACLE Fabric
COOL . . . WASHABLE
Gun Club

"Your Mark of Style"
$17.75
By HASPEL of New Orleans
A scientific blend of spun rayon and fine cotton that's as lightweight and washable as HASPEL'S famous Seersucker . . . yet has the lustre and feel of a fine Tropical Worsted! Glen Plaids, Hounds-Tooth Checks and Striped Patterns . . . expertly tailored by HASPEL of New Orleans!
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Inspector Talley Takes Oath Today

Inspector Clarence Talley, newly appointed boxing commissioner named to replace Lieut. John J. Agnew, will take the oath of office today at 1 p. m. at the District Boxing Commission office, Municipal Center. Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the board of District commissioners will officiate.

Betting Sets Record High For Racing

Market Wise Second But Is Disqualified; $2,699,153 Poured Into Mutuels at N. Y.

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 31.—Topping off the biggest betting day in racing history, Don Bingo finally brought Crooner Bing Crosby's stable off the "joke pile" today by scampering home with the fifty-seventh Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

Turning in the biggest stake victory ever chalked up by the Binglin Stable of Crosby and Lin Howard, son of "Lucky" Charley Howard of California, the "Galloping Gaucho" from the Argentine bounced in three lengths in front of Lou Tufano's Market Wise, 1942 suburban winner.

Then Market Wise was disqualified, giving the runner up spot to Attention, who was bought for $55,000 only last Friday by William Helis, Greek-American oil man from New Orleans. Joseph M. Roebling's Lochinvar moved up to third place.

47,083 See Race

But the big thing to the jam-packed crowd of 47,083 cash customers, who turned out for this war relief program and set three world betting records during the day, came when Don Bingo came winging in all by himself, as the betting favorites—Mrs. Payne Whitney's entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out—were nowhere around, and the second choice, Market Wise, was set back to last.

It not only gave the Howard-Crosby combination a winner's bankroll of $27,600, but it marked the biggest "come-back" they've ever enjoyed—for what was probably their smallest investment. For, after Don Bingo's dam, Lirica, had been bred to his daddy, Serio, Crosby and Howard bought her in the Argentine for $2500. On their ranch she foaled the brown colt who is now four years old and has hit the jack pot in four out of six spins this year.

Piloted by Joey Renick, the little New York veteran who was handled the mount when Johnny Adams couldn't get here from Detroit, Don Bingo returned $26.40 for each $2 win ticket in leading the pack throughout the last mile of the mile and a quarter today.

But that fancy pay-off was only part of the dizzy financial figures that tumbled all around this Long Island layout.

World Betting Record

When the proceedings were over, a world record of $2,699,153 was posted for one-day's betting on one race track, erasing the $2,176,071 previous high, another of $206,994 for wagering on a steeplechase race was written in the books and a third of $122,736 for betting on a daily-double was marked up. In dropping in $472,261 on the suburban itself, an all-time New York State high for wagering on a single race also was set.

Lightly weighted under 104 pounds, Don Bingo dashed the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2/5, racing Lochinvar into the ground in the first half mile and then just laughing at Market Wise, who packed the

See BELMONT, Page 14, Column 7

Interhigh Nines In Pre-Playoff Clashes Today

The chips will be down in the Interhigh baseball series today as Eastern and Tech clash at Eastern for the No. 1 berth in the series playoff, and Wilson invades Anacostia, with a victory sorely needed by the Presidents for the right to meet the loser of the Tech-Eastern game for the No. 2 spot. Both games are at 4 p. m.

The Tech-Eastern loser will meet Wilson, provided the Presidents get by Anacostia as they are favored to do, either tomorrow or Thursday. The winner of that game will then engage the Tech-Eastern winner in a three game series for the championship, starting Friday, Hardy L. Pearce, director of physical education in the public high schools announced.

Should Anacostia upset the dope and trounce Wilson, Tech and Eastern, each with records of five victories in six games, will meet in a three game setto, regardless of the outcome of their clash today.

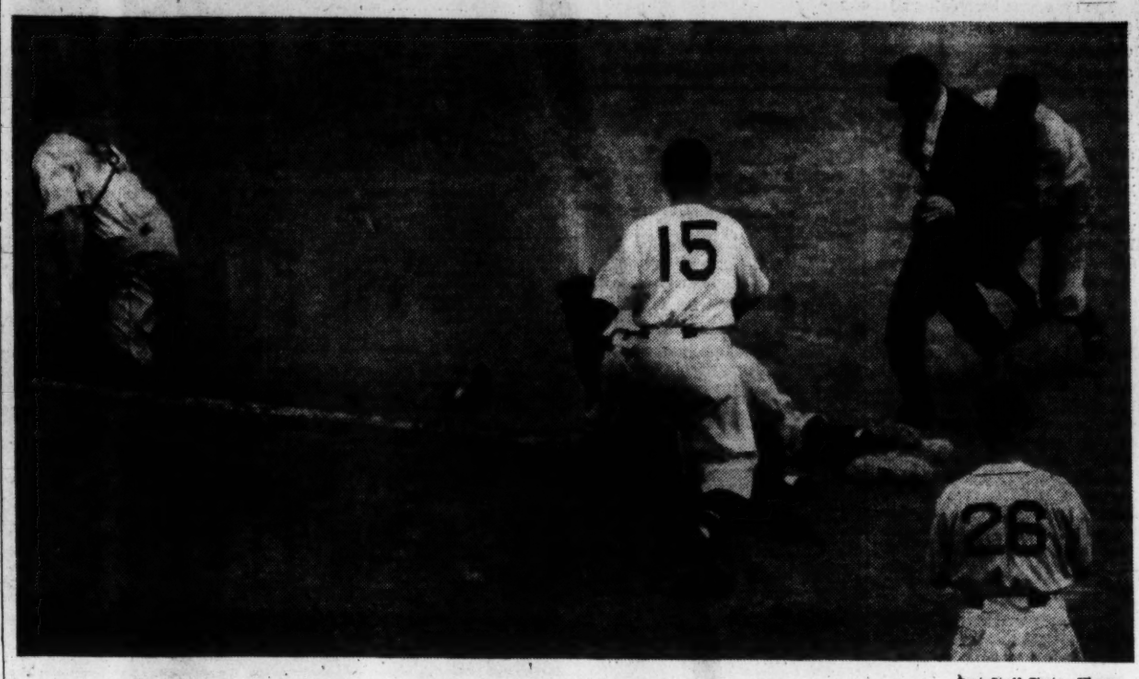
Touchdown Members Hear Lieut. Col. Hanley

Toastmaster Robert C. Simmons, vice president of the Touchdown Club of Washington, will introduce one of the country's outstanding after-dinner speakers today when Lieut. Col. Dick Hanley of the United States Marine Corps addresses the club's weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Terry Moore Resigns To Join Air Force

Panama, Panama, May 31 (AP).—Terry Moore, captain and center fielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, resigned today as a civilian physical instructor with the United States forces here and immediately enlisted in the Army Air force as a private. Moore came here in January.

Early Is No Stylist But He Gets His Man at Third



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Nats' Catcher Jake Early chased Indians' Oris Hockett all the way back to third base, tagged him out and sprawled out into left field. Meanwhile, Lou Boudreau charged into third base on Jeff Heath's bunt and is shoving Umpire Bill McGowan, hogging the baselines, out of the way. No. 12 is Alex Kampouris, while the Cleveland coach is Burt Shotton.

Macks Take Second, 4-3, To Gain Split

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 31.—Coming back to win the second game, 4-3, after Detroit had taken the first, 7-0, the Athletics divided a holiday double-header with the Tigers before 28,833 at Shibe Park today.

The Tigers won the first game when Southpaw Hal Newhouser permitted only two hits while his mates stabbed Rookie Orie Arntzen for ten safeties. Newhouser also fanned five to raise his season's total of strikeouts to 44.

In the second game Roger Wolff scattered eight Tiger safeties to win his fifth victory. The A's knocked Hal White out of the box with four runs in the second and held on to gain their triumph.

The Mackmen's four runs in the afterpiece came on Bobby Estalella's single, a walk, an error, Irvin Hall's fly, Hal Wagner's single, a walk to Wolff with the bases loaded, an infield out and Jojo White's single. Detroit threatened frequently thereafter, but scored only in the eighth on a walk, an infield out and a single by Rudy York.

First Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss	4	1	2	2	Valo,rf	2	0	2	1
Cramer,cf	3	3	1	0	White,cf	2	0	1	0
W.Field,lf	5	2	1	0	Wel'k,cf	1	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	5	1	0	1	Mayo,3b	4	0	1	4
N.Harris,rf	4	2	2	0	Estalella,lf	4	0	1	0
York,1b	4	1	10	1	Siebert,1b	4	1	9	1
B'worth,2b	4	0	3	4	Suder,2b	2	0	2	2
Richards,c	3	1	6	1	Hall,ss	3	0	3	2
N'ouser,p	3	0	2	2	Wagner,c	3	1	7	0
					Arntzen,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	27	13	*Skaff	1	0	0	0
					Clyde,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	28	2	27	11

*Batted for Arntzen in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	0	1	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hoover (3), Cramer, Wakefield, Richards (2). Errors—Hoover, Newhouser, Mayo, Siebert, Hall. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Higgins, (Hoover scored 2 on errors), Cramer (2), Harris. Two-base hit—Hoover. Sacrifices—Suder, Newhouser, Cramer. Double plays—York to Hoover, Arntzen to Hall to Siebert, Higgins to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Newhouser, 3; off Arntzen, 2; off Clyde, 1. Struck out—By Newhouser, 5; by Arntzen, 3. Hits—Off Arntzen, 10 in 8 innings; off Clyde, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Arntzen.

Second Game—

Detroit	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3	8	1
Philadelphia	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—4	8	2

H. White, Henshaw (2), Gorsica (7) and Parsons, Richards (8); Wolff and Wagner.

Industrial League

Engineers Research defeated Premier Cab, 5-4 in the Industrial League yesterday behind the effective hurling of Eddie Miller on the Ellipse. Andy Karkas, Redskin star, hit a home run for the winners in the first inning with none on.

Yanks' Homers Yield Split With Chisox

By the Associated Press

New York, May 31.—The Chicago White Sox, who knocked the Washington Nationals out of the American League lead yesterday, tried to trap the New York Yankees the same way today before 31,892 fans at Yankee Stadium.

But, after winning the opener, 10 to 5, with a five-run splurge in the tenth, the Sox were overwhelmed, 10 to 4, in the second game, and the Yankees continued in first place.

Both games were slugging sessions, but the Yankees really cut loose in the nightcap, when they made 18 hits, including a grand slam homer by Joe Gordon and another by Charley (King Kong) Keller with two on.

Keller's clout, his sixth of the season, came off Johnny Humphries in the first and Gordon's fifth of the year came against Gordon Maltzberger in the eighth. In addition Bill Dickey hit a triple, a double and three singles in five times at bat.

All Chicago's runs in this game came in the sixth off Bill Zuber. Luke Appling singled two of them

See YANKS, Page 15, Column 3.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	19	13	.594	...
WASHINGTON	19	16	.543	1½
Philadelphia	19	17	.528	2
Cleveland	18	17	.514	2½
Detroit	16	16	.500	2½
Boston	17	19	.472	4
Chicago	13	16	.448	4½
St. Louis	11	18	.379	6½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 8-6; Cleveland, 7-7 (second game 13 innings).

Chicago, 10-4; New York, 5-10 (first game 10 innings).

Detroit, 7-3; Philadelphia, 0-4.

Boston, 2-7; St. Louis, 1-6 (first game 13 innings; second game 10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at WASHINGTON (night)—Kennedy (1-0) vs. Candini (2-0).

Detroit at Philadelphia (night)—Trout (4-2) vs. Christopher (4-3).

Chicago at New York—Wade (0-1) vs. Borowy (2-3).

St. Louis at Boston—Hollingsworth (1-5) vs. Terry (0-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	25	13	.658	...
St. Louis	22	13	.629	1½
Boston	16	15	.516	5½
Cincinnati	17	18	.486	6½
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485	6½
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	7½
New oYrk	15	21	.417	9
Chicago	12	23	.343	11½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 7-0; Brooklyn, 0-1.

Boston, 6-0; Pittsburgh, 1-4.

Cincinnati, 6-0; New York, 4-0 (second game called end 5th inning, weather).

Philadelphia, 10-2; Chicago, 4-8.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Head (4-1) vs. Pollet (4-1).

New York at Cincinnati (twilight)—Witting (3-3) vs. Starr (2-4) o Shoun (2-1).

Boston at Pittsburgh—Barret (2-4) vs. Hallett (0-1).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Gerheauser (2-3) vs. Bithorn (4-5).

The Box Scores

First Game

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, rf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Boudreau, ss	5	2	3	1	5	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Gutrehn, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Heath, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Denning, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Rosar, c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bagby, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Naymick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Peters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	7	12	24	13	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	8	1	1
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	2	2	3	3	0
Kampouris, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Early, c	3	1	2	8	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	2	2	1	4	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Mertz, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Moore	1	1	1	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	13	27	11	1

*Batted for Naymick in eighth.
†Batted for Mertz in seventh.

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	0	—7
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	1	x	—8

Runs batted in—Denning, Early, Keltner, Heath (2), Cullenbine, Hockett, Moore, Vernon, Johnson, Priddy, Kampouris (2), Spence. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Denning, Bagby, Hockett, Kampouris. Three-base hits—Boudreau, Heath. Sacrifice—Carrasquel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Bagby, Struck out—By Leonard, 1; by Bagby, 1; by Carrasquel, 2. Hits—Off Bagby, 8 in 6⅔ innings; off Naymick, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Center, 3 in 1 inning; off Leonard, 12 in 8 innings (none out in sixth; off Mertz, 0 in 2 innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bagby (Kampouris). Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Center. Umpires—Berry, Rue and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated), 15,000.

Second Game

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hockett, cf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss	6	1	1	2	5	0
Keltner, 3b	7	0	3	1	0	0
Heath, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	6	2	3	2	0	0
Denning, 1b	6	0	1	12	0	1
DeSautels, c	4	1	1	7	1	1
Rosar, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Mack, 2b	5	2	3	1	1	0
Milnar, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Calveri, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Peters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	52	7	16	39	10	2

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	2	15	0	0
Johnson, lf	6	1	1	6	0	0
Priddy, 2b	8	1	2	3	6	0
Kampouris, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	2	1	4	4	0
‡Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	5	0	0	5	2	0
Wynn, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Haefner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel	1	0	0	0	1	0
§Clary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	6	9	39	15	0

*Batted for Calveri in seventh.
†Batted for Haefner in ninth.
‡Batted for Sullivan in thirteenth.
§Ran for Robertson in thirteenth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	—7	
Washington	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6	

Runs batted in—Heath, DeSautels (2), Johnson, Case, Kampouris, Early, Wynn, Boudreau, Keltner (2). Two-base hits—Cullenbine (2), Sullivan, DeSautels, Keltner. Three-base hit—Spence. Stolen base—Case, Vernon. Sacrifices—Early, Center. Double play—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 2; off Milnar, 2; off Carrasquel, 2; off Center, 3. Struck out—By Milnar, 3; by Wynn, 1; by Center, 4; by Haefner, 2; by Carrasquel, 2. Hits—Off Milnar, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Haefner, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Calveri, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Carrasquel, 6 in 4 innings; off Center, 1 in 7 innings; off Wynn, 9 in 6⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Center. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel.

Petro Rallies For Decision Over Galiano

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Charley Petro, local welterweight from Southeast way, got up off the floor last night at Turner's Arena to upset the dope and the veteran Pete Galiano, of Baltimore, in a rough and tumble battle that had the slim crowd of 932 in a constant uproar through 10 rounds.

Only $1209 went through the turnstiles, but those who stayed away missed a battle that would have made a barroom brawl seem like a Sunday School picnic.

Galiano Protests

Galiano won the first round, lost the second despite taking a low blow which detracted from the winner's point total, and then Galiano sent the local boy to the canvas with a lusty left hook which possibly could have ended things.

Petro took Galiano's best, however, and came back to thoroughly give the Baltimore veteran a going over that none could deny, despite frantic disputes from Galiano and his seconds that Petro was using

See FIGHTS, Page 14, Column 6.

Carrasquel Victim of 'Pebble' Ball

13-Inning Nightcap Lost by Tough Break; Venezuelan Wins Opener in Relief

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

On a freak hop of a ground ball, reminiscent of Earl McNeely's famed "pebble" hit 19 years before, defeat came to the Nats and Alex Carrasquel's six game winning streak yesterday at Griffith Stadium where Washington and Cleveland divided a doubleheader.

Carrasquel was bidding for his second victory of the day in a relief pitching role after the Nats had exploded a six-run seventh inning in the face of the Indians to win the opener, 8-7 when it happened.

The Nats and Indians were locked in a 6-6 tie in the thirteenth inning of that second game. Two were on base and two were out, when Carrasquel with evident relief saw Lou Boudreau tap a meek grounder toward Third Baseman Alex Kampouris. It was an easy chance—until that last hop. With a maniacal leap, the ball bounded over Kampouris' head, pattered into left field, and the Indians won the ball game, 7-6.

Hold Second Place

In the scramble for the league lead, the Nats kept pace with a game and a half behind the Yankees, who were similarly splitting a doubleheader.

For the 13,500 customers, the two ball games were a pair of thrillers until the sour sight of Boudreau's hit greeted them in the fourth extra inning of the finals.

The Nats, who wiped out a six-run deficit in the seventh inning of the opener, thanks eventually to Kampouris' score-tying two-bagger, couldn't hold a 6-2 lead in the late innings of the second game. Early Wynn was knocked out of the box.

Johnny Sullivan and Stan Spence got the Nats the winning run in the eighth inning of the opener, with Dutch Leonard, the starting pitcher, long since departed. Sullivan opened the inning with a safe bunt off Rookie Pete Center, was sacrified to second by Early and scored with two out on Spence's single to center.

Carrasquel Again

Carrasquel, who had started a game on Saturday night and pitched two innings of relief in yesterday's opener, was brought back to the mound in the tenth inning of the second game and was holding the Indians runless until the thirteenth.

A sensational catch by Spence on Rosar's sinking liner to center saved Carrasquel from immediate trouble at the start of the thirteenth, but Ray Mack followed with a mild single to left. Mack

See NATS, Page 14, Column 7.

Follow this simple rule when buying whiskey:

"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S —and all's well!"*

*All's well— WITH YOUR DRINKS

All's well— WITH YOUR PURSE

All's well— WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

Mr. Burton: What do you say, Mr. Gallagher, how about a little time out for Gallagher & Burton's?

Mr. Gallagher: It'll have to be a quick one, Mr. Burton. This Victory Garden of mine is mighty important in helping to win the war.

Some whiskies have it, some do not—the taste, the smoothness that tell you instantly—"All's well!" . . . Gallagher & Burton's *is* such a whiskey. Superbly blended to live up to a reputation for quality dating from 1877, this brand is winning new friends every day . . . Nowadays, the distilling facilities of Gallagher & Burton's are devoted 100% to war purposes. If your dealer is temporarily out of Gallagher & Burton's, please be patient. More is on the way.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
Black Label BLENDED WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Weatherite Captures Memorial Day Purse at Charles Town

Roman Boy Gets Second Place Money

Lord Vatout Finishes Third in Sprint as Try Flying Fails to Even Get in Close

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 31.—Mrs. G. O. Russell's Weatherite, winner of eight races last year, made his fifth try this season a successful one. The daughter of Prince of Wales and Port Weather, shipped here recently from New England, turned back the best sprinters on the grounds in the Memorial Day Purse, featuring the holiday program. Weatherite, capably handled by Jockey Patsy Grant, won by two lengths over P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, with J. K. Wynkoop's Lord Vatout third. The big disappointment of the 4½-furlong sprint was Mrs. Arthur Bevan's Try Flying, 1942 sprint champion. The 5-year-old failed to get close with his 120-pound assignment.

Weatherite returned a $9 mutuel and was clocked for the abbreviated distance in 0:52 2-5. The track was heavy and holding as the result of heavy downpours last night. The program drew the largest crowd since the pleasure-driving ban went into effect. Some 5000 took part in the sport, the majority walking over from the nearby town.

Roman Boy, under Jockey Buddy Root's handling, went to the front leaving the gate. Try Flying, on the outside, flashed speed and then began to labor in the going. Weatherite was close up on the leader as the field left the backstretch and caught Roman Boy entering the final straightaway. At the sixteenth pole while drawing out, Weatherite appeared to lug in and Roman Boy was pinched off along the rail. However, the 6-year-old was a beaten horse at the time. He held on and held Lord Vatout safe for the place money.

The day brought a payoff of $19.60 to 301 daily-double ticket holders. Mrs. Mary E. (Liz) Whitney's Stella's Sun was a two-length winner of the first race, paying $10.60. The second event went to Mrs. George Fox's Rare by a margin of 10 lengths and in the role of a $3.60 favorite.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Epigot	111	*Nani-Leonai	106
*Miss Nutmeg	102	*Courteous	105
Musical Jack	112	*Bezique	102
Fly the Coop	112	Parisian Witch	102
*Chanting	102	Judy Jones	107
*My Crest	106	*Gay Youth	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Brown Mate	107	Just For Fun	109
Timocracy	107	Hy Date	110
*Rose Bane	108	Ace Fleet	114
Brown Mask	110	Casemer	107
*Redman	103	*Second Glance	100
*Leo's Brandy	112	Half Grand	116
Brown Cygnet	112	*Heel Call	104
Ed M.	112	*Airsickle	109

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Campion Hall	116	Gremlin	113
*Purple Heart	111	Zaca Man	116
Transfran	114	Challenge Me	116
Shasta Turk	116		

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sumatra III	104	Drift Silver	112
*Might Step	111	Rugged Rock	107
Maurice K.	114	Air Raider	110
*Votum	109	*Discussion	109
Sharpshell	116	High Talent	112
Misty Quest	107	Gummed Up	105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Chipamink	108	*Lady Liberty	103
*Proud Sister	106	Super Justice	113
Bob's Dream	116	Vinum	116
Bushwhacker	116	Hi Diddle	116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Portsmouth	105	*Hai-Hi	105
Some Count	110	*Old Main Road	109
Chocolate Maid	107	*Flying Hostess	100

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ten Blow	118	Minnie-Ha-Cha	105
Uncle Walter	118	*Crown Colony	113
*Vain Captain	113	*Camarderie	113
*Cushing	100	*Jim Lipscomb	113
*Evil Spirit	113	Wawfield	118
*Kate's Silver	100	Fisher's Pet	105

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Perfecto Phil	113	*Royal Risk	113
*Little Player	100	Quizzical	110
*Van Man	113	*Starlike	108
Flashlight	110	*Mr. Mais	113
*Foxport	113	*Spring Cheer	100
Bright Novel	110	*Gay Hour	113
*Weatherburn	113	*Lactose	113
Songmaster	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

The boys have been doing a lot of arguing about the horse that won the first race ever staged over this track. Leeds Riely, who was in charge of track construction when this oval was built, has the right answer and here it is: The horse was Mint Mission and the race was about five-eighths of a mile. This distance isn't used here any more. Mint Mission paid $11.20 and the date was December 1, 1933. I had a letter from Jockey Denny Scocca, at Suffolk Downs. He says he is doing O. K., but would rather be at Charles Town. Wants to be remembered to his friends. Tell the truth, I don't believe he has any enemies. Jockey Buddy Root, the Kansas City whirlwind, continues to lead the jockeys here. In 106 mounts, Root has ridden 33 winners, 19 seconds and 20 thirds. That means only 32 out of the money. Carson Kirkis second in the standings with 21 winners, 26 seconds and 11 thirds in 104 tries.. Stanley Austin is third with 20 winners, 8 second and 20 thirds in 95 outngs. Claude Feltner has a wide lead over the trainers, having saddled 16 winners to 6 for A. L. Leith. Favorites here are batting a remarkable .46. Public choices won 66 of the first 144 races. It isn't hard to figure why A. A. Gray's 6-year-old gelding was named Berseck. His dam was Wild Woman. The excellent turnout for yesterday's card just about assures that the meeting will continue, much to the joy of the horsemen. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—Dividend appears best in the day's opener and needs only the right ride. Root should supply that. **Flying Kilts** has speed and will like the outside position. **Charmful** for the show end.

Second race—Tantrum seems to have found a good spot in this field and I'm going to string along. **Quatre Song** and **Fairy Bay** for the place and show.

Third race—Flag Etta probably needed that last and looks like the best bet of the day in this company. **Chance Oak** and **Tippy**, doubtful starters, will be dangerous if in action.

Fourth race—Electric will have to be caught and I'm going to take my chances. **Ginobi** has the rail position and is a threat. **Gendarme** is due to awaken with a bang.

Fifth race—I'll have to stay with the champion in this and take **Vendor's Lien**. **Oddree** will like the off track, **Two Straws** for the minor award.

Sixth race—Thespian needs only a break in the racing luck to take care of these. **Marandan** and **Julette** to fill out the money bracket.

Seventh race—Zelleen Zee is the speed of this party and looks like a winner. **Miss Addie** and **Stormcock** for the other cash positions.

Eighth race—Flying Duke appears suited by the company in the day's finale. **Allen Caid** and **Miss Defiance** seem to have something on the others.

Best bet—Thespian.

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Lady Eli	106	Michigan Chevy	111
Mightiest	122	*Home Flight	106
Abashed	116	Chance Mate	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Albatross	114	Dini	116
*Seamanlike	111	Scotch Trap	115
Diamond Shoals	116	†Zacatine	116
*Home'rd Bound	110	Happy Lark	118
Talent Scout	113	†Kay-Diane	112
Go-Gino	116		

THIRD RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $5000 added; Meadowbrook Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brother Jones	141	Invader	149
Cottesmore	150	‡Redlands	142
Iron Shot	148	Frederic II	140
†Corrigan	140	‡Boojum II	137
†Caddie	135	Lechiade	134
‡Good Chance	140		

†C. K. Bassett and Montpelier entry.
‡Rokeby Stable entry.
‡Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Larky Day	117	Spook Ship	117
Plucky Raider	117	*Indian Quest	107
Autocrat	117	Restriction	117
Dustman	112		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Now Mandy	101	Dairy Lady	108
*Rewarded	103	Dear Judy	108
†Regimental	101	*Suntegra	103
†Mercy	108	Little Diana	108
†Brittany	112	*Fair Weather	111
*Flaming Chance	103		

†J. M. Roebling entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Gothic	108	Harford	113
Card Game	117	Modest Lad	113
*Princequillo	113	Bull's Eye	117
*Cincus	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Ibex	111	Tedious	117
Devil's Crag	114	Brenner Pass	113
Sickle T.	114	Opening Bid	113
†Sweepstaker	109	†Rackatack	105
Irish Echo	117		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Silver Rocket	119	Romanov	113
†Nebraska	105	Wyoming II	113
†Wood Robin	105	*Rahanee	109
Caumsett	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
¶Seven pounds claimed for rider.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mightiest, Home Flight, Abashed.
2—Zacatine, Albatross, Happy Lark.
3—No selections.
4—Plucky Raider, Autocrat, Restriction.
5—Fair Weather, Suntegra, Flaming Chance.
6—Bulls Eye, Modest Lad, Harford.
7—Sweepstaker, Sickle T., Irish Echo.
8—Bahanee, Wood Robin, Caumsett.
Best bet—FAIR WEATHER.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Brave Marine, 116 (Beasy).. 18.80 8.70 5.30
Doedonough, 116 (Schmidl).... 4.30 3.20
U. S. Salute, 116 (Wielander)..... 4.60
Got There, Renraw, Cairnoustie, Dover Cliffs also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Hasteville, 108 (T'burg) 21.30 11.10 6.50
Twin Lakes, 108 (Atkinson).. 43.20 14.30
Jack S. L., 113 (Lonzden)..... 2.90
Hooner Wolf, †Jopier, Sea Fare, †Canto Gallo, Poacher, Son of Peace, †All Hoas, †Fair Tip, Hickory Head, Pharblaze, Bar Keep also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†J. A. Bell, jr., and King Ranch entry.
‡H. P. Headley and L. L. Haggin entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $214.00.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bisby, 142 (Smiley)..... 8.10 3.60 2.70
Yankee Chance, 148 (Walker) .. 4.90 3.30
Greek Flag, 148 (Brooks)..... 2.90
†Jongleur, †Maryland Morn, Equilibrium also ran. Time, 4:00.
†W. M. Jeffords and A. I. Meigs entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1500; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
***Sea Relch, 115 (M'lens) 27.20 9.40 6.00**
Penomp, 115 (Peters)..... 4.10 3.30
Messari, 115 (Thompson)..... 7.50
Parasun, Estate, War Waac, Boojiana, Rosa Bonheur, †Awaited also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.
†Lazy F Ranch and J. A. Bell, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Fairy Manhurst, 116 (Gilbert) 7.10 3.70 out
Deseronto, 113 (Lonzden)..... 4.30 out
Top Reward, 113 (Lindberg)..... out
Evaporate also ran. Time, 2:31 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; Suburban Handicap; purse, $30,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Don Bingo, 104 (Renick). 26.40 14.30 7.90
Attention, 121 (Woolf)..... 10.10 7.00
Lochinvar, 108 (Atkinson)..... 4.20
†Shut Out, Vagrancy, *Soldier Song, Mioland, Thumbs Up, *Anticlimax, Marriage, Great Rush, †Devil Diver, †Market wise, *Bolingbroke, Boysy, *Ahamo and Our Boots also ran. Time, 2:01⅘.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Pinished second, but was disqualified.
*Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (main course); purse, $2000 added; Head Play Class C Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Vain Prince, 119 (M'lens) 8.40 5.10 3.30
Wait a Bit, 115 (Gilbert)..... 7.10 4.70
Bull Reich, 108 (Thornburg)..... 4.30
Pictor, Blue Pennant, Enter, Zaca Rosa, Trierarch, Scotland Light also ran. Time, 1:24.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mark, 119 (Thmopson) 41.90 17.10 11.10
Don Juan II, 117 (Robertson). 13.00 7.00
Tragic Ending, 116 (Bierman)..... 8.10
Singing Torch, Sir Alfred, Caduceus, Air Current, Master Henry, Aboyne, At Which, Redthorn, Nipsickle also ran.

Hawthorne

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Starwelsta, 112 (Whiting) 32.20 12.60 8.40
Two Ton Tony, 116 (Malear).. 7.40 5.80
O'Play, 111 (Jemas)..... 6.80
Don Devito, Liberty Lad, Mill Pomp, Grand News and Sonny Casey also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Jean Lafglle, 116 (Jemas). 8.20 4.20 3.20
Sarapharas, 116 (Whiting)..... 3.20 2.60
Bolo Babe, 111 (Martin)..... 3.00
Wog, Moemdown, Hasty Grace, Queen Kizzie and Lady Juliet also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Alforay, 109 (Barney).....10.80 5.60 3.80
Bolo Tie, 109 (Johnson)..... 5.80 4.20
Hoosier, 114 (Burns)..... 5.00
Kanapolis, Blue Pom, Her Guardian, Night Shadow also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Czech Lass, 113 (Whiting). 4.80 3.60 2.60
Hy Cap, 111 (Barney)..... 6.20 3.80
Say Miss, 109 (Jemas)..... 3.60
Chanceview, Valdina Andire, More Delight, Ringmaster also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Prominetie, 105 (Bauer)..... 9.80 5.60
Wheatstraw, 109 (Whiting)..... 4.20
Iron Works, Valdina Rex, Rex-Avis, Real Sad also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicap.
Alctern, 111 (Whiting)..... 7.20 4.20 3.80
Flying Easy, 103 (Johnson)..... 9.60 5.20
Happy Pilot, 102 (McCoy)..... 6.20
Best Seller, Take Wing, Shot Put also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Drellon, 109 (Basham).. 11.60 7.60 5.40
Loretta Rice, 109 (Lowe)..... 19.60 10.60
Little Slam, 109 (Barney)..... 5.60
Quercus, Rose-Red, Tenuous, Valdina Dude, Alaflag, Barney's Gal also ran.

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Highborne, 118 (Le Turco) 5.80 3.80 3.20
Dream Fox, 108 (Basham)..... 7.40 3.80
Silk Yarn, 109 (Jemas)..... 3.20
Pure Briar, Restips, Tartarus, Black Mark also ran. Time, 1:22 4-5.

Aletern Wins At Hawthorne

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 31.—A. C. Ernst's Aletern, second choice in the betting, charged up from last place to a five-length victory in the $5000 Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicap at Hawthorne today.

A holiday crowd of 30,000 installed Galbreath and Dienst's Best Seller the 3-2 favorite. Best Seller, however, flattened out in the stretch after nearing the lead and finished fourth.

Closest to the winner at the finish was J. C. Ellis' Flying Easy, who set all the pace. Third went to Happy Hour Farm's Happy Pilot.

The winner returned $7.20, $4.20 and $3.80. Prices on Flying Easy were $9.60 and $5.20. Happy Pilot returned $6.20. The time for a mile and a sixteenth over a slow track was 1:48 1-5.

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Charles Town Race Chart

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.
TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:21. Off at 1:24½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's b. c. (3) by Foray—Fair Stella. Trained by N. Haymaker. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STELLA'S SUN	(C.Kirk)	112½	4	2	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	$4.30
HAPPY HANNAH	(Root)	113	5	1	2hd	2nk	2hd	2hd	1.10
CHAT HOPKINS	(Bracciale)	112	7	4	4²	4⁴	3ns	3ns	5.30
BOWSPRIT	(Fitzgerald)	104	2	5	3½	3hd	4⁷	4⁷	2.60
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Grant)	111	3	3	5½	5½	6²	6²	10.70
STAR STRUNG	(Mayer)	116	1	6	7⁶	6hd	6½	6½	19.60
WAR JOY	(Dufford)	115	6	7	6¹	7²	7⁶	7⁶	19.30
KINDLE LIGHT	(Garrett)	106	8	8	8	8	8	8	41.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STELLA'S SUN, $10.60, $4.20, $3.00; HAPPY HANNAH, $3.00, $2.40; CHAT HOPKINS, $3.80.

STELLA'S SUN went to front at once, drew out but had to be shaken up in stretch to hold sway to end. HAPPY HANNAH was in thick of contention from break and came willingly at close. CHAT HOPKINS was forced to lose ground entering stretch and came willingly at end. BOWSPRIT raced on inside in close quarters and should improve.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:54. Off at 1:55. Winner, Mrs. George Fox's b. f. (4) by Hard Tack—Unique. Trained by George Fox. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RARE	(Quattlebaum)	113	4	3	1⁴	1⁵	1¹⁰	1¹⁰	$0.80
HAPPY SIS	(Austin)	110	2	1	2²	2²	2³	2³	5.70
ROSTAN	(Garrett)	110	1	2	5¹⁰	5⁸	3½	3½	16.60
BERSERK	(Prain)	115	7	5	3hd	3³	4⁷	4⁵	9.20
DAHLIA	(Acosta)	111	5	7	7	7	5³	5³	44.10
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Matral)	115	3	6	6⁴	6⁵	6⁵	6²	26.20
SAMPLER	(Bracciale)	112	6	4	4³	4hd	5²	7	4.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RARE, $3.60, $2.60, $2.40; HAPPY SIS, $4.20, $3.40; ROSTAN, $4.60.

RARE, going in best form, outran opposition but was kept to hand drive to end. HAPPY SIS was closest to pace from start and closed willingly. ROSTAN was not a serious factor at any stage. BERSERK went wide at first turn and was outrun.

Daily Double, STELLA'S SUN and RARE, Paid $19.60

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start fair. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:23½. Winner, N. O'Orsaneo's ch. g. (7) by Spion Kop or Embargo—Mary Stuart. Trained by R. Holland. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIM WALLACE	(Garrett)	112	3	4	4³	2½	2½	1²	$10.50
REAL BOY	(Mayer)	116	5	3	3hd	3hd	1²	2½	2.00
CELESTI F.	(Witmer)	111	4	2	1½	1¹	1hd	3³	4.00
SUN TARGET	(Dufford)	116	2	1	2¹	3⁴	3⁴	4½	2.10
SEASONAL	(Palumbo)	112	1	6	5hd	5½	5⁷	5⁵	11.40
NEON LIGHT	(Austin)	112	6	5	6	6	6	6	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIM WALLACE, $23.00, $7.80, $4.20; REAL BOY, $3.40, $2.60; CELESTI F., $3.40.

JIM WALLACE, within striking distance from start, responded when placed to pressure and won going away. REAL BOY lacked early speed and came willingly at end. CELESTI F. set good pace but weakened suddenly approaching the close. SUN TARGET had early speed and faltered.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:52. Off at 2:53. Winner, A. C. Paul's br. m. (5) by Kantar—Miss Jason. Trained by R. M. Simpson. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAR MISS	(C.Kirk)	112½	3	5	3³	2½	1³	1⁴	1¹	$5.40
TOMMY ATKINS	(Grant)	111½	4	2	2²	3⁴	3²	2hd	2³	15.20
MITZA	(Quattlebaum)	113	2	1	1½	1nk	2½	3²	3¾	2.20
WAR GLENN	(Austin)	120	7	4	4⁵	4⁶	4¹⁰	4⁶	4⁶	2.40
TROSTAR	(Prain)	116	6	7	7	6hd	5⁵	5⁶	5⁷	8.90
BABY MOWLEE	(Matral)	116	1	6	5¹	5⁴	5¹	6²	6⁴	35.70
SINGING STEEL	(Mayer)	116	5	3	6¹	6½	7	7	7	5.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAR MISS, $12.80, $6.20, $3.20; TOMMY ATKINS, $12.00, $5.40; MITZA, $3.00.

TAR MISS, well placed from start, went to front entering backstretch, drew out and won with speed in reserve. TOMMY ATKINS saved ground and closed under hard drive. MITZA was rushed to hold command early and tired badly in final quarter. WAR GLENN could not reach contention.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. Ror 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:22. Winner, Mrs. G. O. Russell's br. m. (5) by Prince of Wales—Port Weather. Trained by A. P. Wood. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WEATHERITE	(Grant)	111½	3	1	1½	1hd	1²	$3.50
ROMAN BOY	(Root)	120	1	2	1½	2²	2¾	3.50
LORD VATOUT	(Mayer)	120	2	4	4¹	4⁴	3½	5.20
TRY FLYING	(Palumbo)	120	5	3	3²	3nk	4⁴	1.10
GLORIENE	(Kirkland)	102	6	6	5½	5³	5³	20.10
GRAND ARCHER	(Quattlebaum)	114	4	5	5	5	5	42.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WEATHERITE, $9.00, $4.80, 3.60; ROMAN BOY, $4.80, $3.60; LORD VATOUT, $4.40.

WEATHERITE, off alertly and closest to early pace of ROMAN BOY, took command entering stretch and drew out under good handling. ROMAN BOY went to front early, set good pace but was weakening at close after being taken up when in close quarters at sixteenth pole. LORD VATOUT lacked early speed and closed with good energy. TRY FLYING was hard ridden but failed to reach serious contention at any stage.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:49½. Winner, J. Fred Adams' ch. g. (5) by Rehoboth—Mary T. A. Trained by J. F. Adams. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESLEY A.	(Austin)	113	4	2	1hd	2²	1½	1²	$6.10
FIRST DRAFT	(Bracciale)	112	3	6	6	5hd	5³	4⁶	2⁴	5.20
FLYING JUNIOR	(R.Kirk)	104	1	1	2²	1hd	2hd	2hd	3¾	12.70
BILL'S ANNE	(Garrett)	103½	2	3	4⁴	3³	3⁴	3¹	4³	3.70
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Root)	117	6	4	3hd	4⁴	4hd	5⁴	5¹⁰	1.10
CHIFF CHAFF	(Dattilo)	108	5	5	5²	6	6	6	6	15.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WESLEY A., $14.20, $7.00, $4.40; FIRST DRAFT, $5.80, $4.40; FLYING JUNIOR, $4.20.

WESLEY A. was steadied in first flight, drew out when placed to drive and won with speed in reserve. FIRST DRAFT, sluggish early, closed a gap under strong drive. FLYING JUNIOR saved ground while setting and forcing pace and weakened. BILL'S ANNE moved up gamely on backstretch and then weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:20½. Winner, B. S. Campbell's ch. f. (3) by Kerry Patch—Block Party. Trained by H. S. Clark. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST GIRL	(C.Kirk)	112½	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.00
SALLY LUNN	(Garrett)	107	2	2	2¹	2¹	2½	2⁴	25.40
SOME WHERE	(Austin)	109	4	3	3¹	3²½	3⁴	3⁴	3.70
BROCADE	(Root)	110	6	7	6½	4hd	4¹½	4½	5.80
SUG	(Kirkland)	107	7	4	4hd	6⁴	6⁶	6⁷	15.50
PIGEON	(Acosta)	112	5	6	5¹	5½	5hd	6⁶	9.80
MERCILESS	(R.Kirk)	107	8	5	7hd	8	8	7¹	98.40
PLAYFUL STAR	(Prain)	113½	3	8	8	7¹	7¹	8	45.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST GIRL, $6.00, $4.00, $3.40; SALLY LUNN, $11.20, $6.20; SOME WHERE, $3.20.

FIRST GIRL outran field from start and was never threatened. SALLY LUNN raced in first flight from start and closed with good energy. SOME WHERE moved up leaving backstretch and then faltered. BROCADE was pinched back early and failed to rally.

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:49½. Winner, Leach and Charnley's gr. g. (5) by Chance Shot—Persica. Trained by W. Leach. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PACIFIER	(R.Kirk)	107	1	1	3½	3³	1nk	1½	$25.30
STADIUM	(Root)	110	8	3	1½	1½	2²	2³	4.80
LER-LIN	(Garrett)	116	5	4	5¹	4²	4¹	3²	3.30
BARRACA	(Witmer)	107	6	7	6hd	5½	5⁴	4²	25.90
PLAYE	(Fitzgerald)	112	2	2	2½	2hd	3³	5²	18.90
EXARCH	(Mayer)	116	7	8	8	8	8	6½	7.80
CAMPMEETING	(Bracciale)	112	3	5	7⁵	7½	6¹	7⁴	13.80
JUNE PENNANT	(C.Kirk)	112½	4	6	4½	6⁵	7⁶½	8	1.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PACIFIER, $52.60, $21.40, $6.80; STADIUM, $7.00, $4.00; LER-LIN, $4.20.

PACIFIER, well placed from start while saving ground, came to inside of STADIUM to take command while under intermittent punishment and held on gamely. STADIUM was sent to front on outside under hustling tactics, set good pace but could not resist serious factor. LER-LIN closed some ground from sluggish beginnhs. BARRACA was not a

Suffolk Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

†Risanda	105	Hy Kerry	107
Susan Constant	104	Valdina Secret	112
*Own Ship	110	Liberty Square	112
Winning Smile	113	Tina Sanjour	104
*Quiz Baby	104	*Optimism	105
*Wadedale	110	Picture Flag	107
Gent	109	†Paille	105
Rocky Craig	115		

†Mrs. M. H. Charles entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Canterup	107	Son o' Ha!	112
Maegay	107	Reckless Saxon	107
*Dainty Ford	102	Cody	112
*Savings Bank	107	First Water	102
†*Snarleyow	107	Rissa	107
†Sparrow Chirp	107	Belmar Arra	107
Centuple	112	Ring Leader	112
		Girlette	107

†

Schoolboy Golf Championship for Post Cup Starts Friday

10th Annual Event Goes To 3 Clubs

Forest Thompson Makes Third Ace At Argyle Club; Wilson Is Winner

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The tenth annual Metropolitan Schoolboy Golf Championship for The Washington Post Trophy will be played Friday through Sunday at three country clubs accessible by bus lines it was announced yesterday by Frank X. Emmet.

Emmet, who originated the tournament while business manager and golf coach at Georgetown Prep School a decade ago, decided to play the event on short notice and drew immediate cooperation from Indian Spring, Woodmont and Kenwood Country Clubs, all District of Columbia Golf Association member clubs.

Post Trophy Is Prize

The original Post Trophy, won last year by Arthur Myers of Roosevelt, will be up for the tenth time and a replica will go to the winner. Other prizes will be awarded from the entry fees of 75 cents a contestant.

Students of high and prep schools and military academies within a 15-mile radius of the city are eligible to compete. A four-man team championship will be played in conjunction with the qualifying round, in the absence of the usual interschool matches.

The schoolboy golfers will qualify Friday, starting at noon at Indian Spring and the low 16 scorers will make up the championship flight for the first and second of match play Saturday at Woodmont, at 8 and 11 a. m. The semi-finals will be played at Kenwood Sunday morning at 8 a. m. and the finals at 11:45.

Entries close Thursday at 6 p. m. Emmet will accept entries at District 8515 until 6 p. m. and the writer will take entries at The Post, NAtional 4200 after 6 p. m.

The field probably will be considerably smaller than last year's starting list of 57 players. Alton Willett of Bethesda High, is probably the outstanding player of the present crop of schoolboy linksmen.

ARGYLE

Forest Thompson, one of the District's first flight golfers for nearly a score of years, made his third hole-in-one yesterday at Argyle—19 years after his first.

Thompson knocked a seven-iron shot into the cup on the 140-yard thirteenth hole, the ball bouncing once and wedging into the cup beside the pin. A. B. Cole, A. Lakin, C. M. Burgess and Robert Stern were his playing partners. Thompson had 78 for the round.

Thompson scored what was reported to be the first hole-in-one ever made at Rock Creek, on the eighth hole in 1924, and made his second on Beaver Dames fourteenth hole in 1931. He was former Beaver Dam club champion.

WOODMONT

Howard Nordlinger won the Class A section of Woodmont's second Red Cross tournament over the weekend, a match play against par event, shooting a 73 to finish 2 up on perfect figures. Bob Phillipson was second, 1 up, and W. H. Goldheim third, 2 down.

J. S. Kahn won the sweepstakes in Class B with 98—22—76, while Class C winners were Fred Kogod, 98—30—68; Phil Lustine, 101—25—76, and Alex Forman, 106—27—79.

KENWOOD

Joe Wilson's 73—3—70 stood up as the winning score in Kenwood's Red Cross tournament by a three-stroke margin. A. H. Youngquist was second with 78—5—73, followed by Capt. Seton Headley, 84—9—73, and George R. Borsari, 79—4—75.

INDIAN SPRING

Pro Mel Shorey reported all low scores of Sunday stood up as the first of several scheduled Red Cross tournaments at Indian Spring was concluded yesterday. Winners were John Conway, 85—21—64, low net and Jim Huntt, 73, low gross among the men and Mrs. Donald Weiss, 88, for gross among the women and Mrs. K. S. Giles, 90—13—77, and Mrs. M. C. Gorton, 95—18—77, tie for low net.

WASHINGTON

R. B. Jones and Jim Sawyer tied with 18-hole putting green totals of 33 in the Mosby Memorial putting tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club. Play in the 72-hole medal play Moore Cup tournament at Washington starts today and runs a full month.

COLUMBIA

A scheduled tournament at Columbia Country Club which called for war stamps as entry fee and war bonds as prizes was postponed until a later date.

Lewis Out of Ring Account of Arm

Stoney Lewis, local Negro scrapper who lost to John Garner at Turner's Arena last Monday in a bout for the light heavyweight championship of the District, has been placed on the inactive list until such time as his trick shoulder, which slipped out of place for the second time last Monday, is repaired.

It was the second time this year such an accident occurred to Lewis. The commission will not let him enter the ring again until it is pronounced cured by a boxing commission doctor.

They're Life Guards, Too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Louisville's Shelby Park pool hired its first girl life guards in June Stierle and Elise Lorenz, who undoubtedly face a busy season.

Phils and Cubs Split, 10-4, 8-2, Before 22,256

By International News Service

Chicago, May 31.—Outfielder Bill Nicholson of the Cubs hit two more home runs today, making a total of four circuit clouts in two days, as his teammates split a double-header wth the Phillies. Attendance at the double bill was 22,256.

The Cubs won the nightcap, 8 to 2, after dropping the first game, 10 to 4.

Nicholson's homers, which were made in the first inning of each game, were good for five runs. One run scored ahead of him in the first game, while two runners crossed home plate ahead of the second homer.

Bucky Harris men broke a six-game losing streak when they knocked Dick Barrett out of the box to win the opener. The big feature of this game was the homers of Babe Dahlgren and Danny Murtaugh.

The Cubs took the nightcap by lashing away at Charley Fuchs in timely fashion during the first four innings. He was relieved by Kimball in the fifth.

First Game					
Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	
M'taugh,2b	5	2	5	7	
Northey,rf	5	2	1	0	
L'whiler,lf	4	1	2	0	
Wasdell,cf	5	2	2	0	
D'Igren,1b	4	2	9	1	
Stewart,ss	5	0	3	4	
May,3b	3	0	2	1	
Padden,c	3	1	2	1	
Podgajny,p	2	1	1	2	
Totals	36	11	27	16	

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	0	3
Stanky,2b	4	0	4	5
Ca'retta,1b	4	3	11	0
Nich'son,rf	4	3	1	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	1	0
Lowrey,cf	4	1	5	1
Todd,c	3	0	5	0
‡Goodman	1	1	0	0
Platt	0	0	0	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	0	0
Barrett,p	1	0	0	1
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0
*Becker	0	0	0	0
Fleming,p	0	0	0	1
†Martin	1	0	0	0
Lee,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	10	27	15

*Batted for Warneke in fifth.
†Batted for Fleming in seventh.
‡Batted for Todd in ninth.
§Ran for Goodman in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	3	1	3	1	0	0	2	—10
Chicago	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	— 4

Runs—Murtaugh (2), Northey (2), Litwhiler (2), Dahlgren, May, Padden, Podgajny, Cavarretta (3), Nicholson. Errors—Todd, Stanky (2), Novikoff. Runs batted in—Murtaugh (2), Northey (2), Dahlgren (3), Wasdell, Podgajny, Nicholson (3), Lowrey. Two-base hit—Nicholson. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Home runs—Nicholson, Dahlgren, Murtaugh. Stolen bases—Wasdell, May. Sacrifice—Podgajny. Double plays—Hack to Stanky to Cavarretta, Podgajny to Murtaugh to Dahlgren, Murtaugh to Dahlgren, Padden to Stewart. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 1; off Barrett, 1; off Fleming, 2; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Podgajny, 2; by Barrett, 1; by Warneke, 1; by Fleming, 2. Hits—Off Barrett, 5 in 4½ innings; off Warneke, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Fleming, 1 in 2 innings; off Lee, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Barrett (Podgajny). Losing pitcher—Barrett.

Second Game										
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	x	—8

Philadelphia	100	001	000—2	10	1
Chicago	301	202	00x—8	13	2

Fuchs, Kimball (5) and Livingston; Prim, Wyse (8) and Hernandez.

Pippen Pitches Pippin' of Game

Sacramento Calif., May 31 (AP).—Henry "Cotton" Pippen, Oakland pitcher, threw a no-hit, no-run game at his former Sacramento teammates in the seven-inning nightcap of a Pacific Coast League double-header today, Oakland winning, 10-0. Not a Sacramento player reached first base. Oakland also won the first game, 7-4.

Homers Help Yankees Gain Chisox Split

See YANKS, Page 15, Column 5

across and Joe Kuhel hit his second homer of the day with one on.

Kuhel's first homer came in the fifth of the opener after the Sox had taken a three-run lead in the first. The Yankees kept peppering at Lefty Edgar Smith and the two teams went into overtime with the score tied 5-5 and relief pitchers Arval Grove and Johnny Murphy on the mound.

In the tenth a pair of singles, two bases on balls, Murphy's wild peg of a bunt by Don Kolloway and finally a squeeze bunt by Grove, which scored two runs after Marius Russo had relieved Murphy, put the game out of reach of the bewildered American League champions.

First Game					
Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	
Grant,3b	5	2	3	4	
Tucker,cf	5	3	0	0	
C'wright,lf	4	2	1	0	
K'loway,2b	4	1	5	6	
Moses,rf	3	0	2	0	
Appling,ss	5	1	3	7	
Kuhel,1b	4	3	14	1	
Tresh,c	4	0	3	1	
Smith,p	3	0	0	3	
Grove,p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	38	12	30	22	

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'back,cf	6	3	1	0
St'weiss,ss	3	0	2	4
Keller,lf	4	0	2	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	3	4
Etten,1b	3	0	13	2
Lindell,rf	4	1	1	0
Hemsley,c	1	0	4	0
Dickey,c	2	1	1	0
Donald,p	3	0	1	0
Murphy,p	1	0	1	0
Russo,p	0	0	0	1
*Metheny	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	30	16

*Batted for Russo in tenth.

Chicago	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—5
New York	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	— 5

Runs—Grant (2), Tucker (2), Curtwright (2), Kolloway, Moses, Appling, Kuhel, Stainback (2), Stirnweiss, Etten, Lindell. Errors—Grant, Murphy. Runs batted in—Tucker, Curtwright, Kolloway, Keller, Gordon, Kuhel, Johnson (2), Etten, Moses, Appling, Grove (2). Two-base hits—Stainback, Gordon, Kuhel, Keller. Three-base hits—Grant, Curtwright. Home run—Kuhel, Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Hemsley, Tresh, Kolloway, Grove. Double plays—Johnson to Gordon to Etten, Grant to Kolloway to Kuhel, Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel, Gordon to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 7; off Donald, 1; off Murphy, 3; off Grove, 2; off Russo, 1. Struck out—By Donald, 1; by Grove, 3; by Russo, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Grove, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Donald, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Murphy, 4 in 2 innings (none out in tenth); off Russo, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel.

Second Game										
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	3	1	1	0	1	0	4	2	x	—12

Humphries, Malmberger (4) and T. Turner; Zuber, J. Turner (7) and Dickey.

30-Minute Match Added at Turner's

George Maericostas, who styles himself as the Golden Greek, and Frank Brunowicz, veteran Russian-born grappler, were booked yesterday for a 30-minute match on tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring two feminine stars—Elvira Snodgrass, the former Tennessee hillbilly, and Mae West, Oklahoma City cowgirl.

Of particular interest in the two-man team match in which Abe Yourist, the lanky New Yorker, will team with Dr. John Bonika, the wrestling medico, against the Masked Czar and Chief Bomba Tabu.

Babe Shorkey, the Texas Man Mountain, and Dick Lever, of Salt Lake City, will clash in a return finish bout.

Bosox Beat Browns Twice In Overtime

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 31. — The Boston Red Sox shoved the St. Louis Browns deeper into the American League cellar today by whipping the Brownies in two extra-inning games, 2 to 1, and 7 to 6. It was Boston's second straight double victory.

Cecil (Tex) Hughson limited the Brownies to five hits in the opener and chalked up his fourth win of the year when Al Simmons singled with the bases loaded in the thirteenth inning. Johnny Niggeling started for St. Louis, but was relieved by George Caster in the eleventh.

The lead changed hands three times in the nightcap, but the Red Sox sewed up the game when Jimmy Tabor homered, Ulysses Lupien and Roy Partee singled, and Tabor scurried home under a bad throw by Shortstop Floyd Baker.

First Game					
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	
Baker,ss	5	0	3	4	
Clift,3b	4	0	0	4	
Laabs,cf	5	0	5	0	
Chartak,rf	5	2	2	0	
Stephens,lf	4	0	5	0	
McG'n,1b	4	2	14	0	
Ferrell,c	3	0	8	1	
Heffner,2b	4	1	1	2	
Niggeling,p	4	0	0	2	
Caster,p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	39	5*	38	13	

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Cub'son,cf	6	3	2	0
Fox,rf	6	3	4	0
Doerr,2b	3	1	3	5
Simmons,lf	7	2	5	1
Tabor,3b	5	1	2	3
Lupien,1b	6	1	16	1
Lake,ss	5	2	2	4
†Miles	1	0	0	0
L.N'some,ss	0	0	0	0
Peacock,c	4	0	4	1
Hughson,p	6	0	1	3
Totals	49	13	39	18

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Lake in twelfth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Culberson, Lupien, Chartak. Error—Tabor. Runs batted in—Heffner, Hughson, Simmons. Two-base hits—Chartak, Culberson (2), Doerr. Stolen bases—Fox (3), Doerr, Lupien. Sacrifices—Stephens, Heffner, Peacock. Double plays—Heffner to Baker to McQuinn, Doerr to Lake to Lupien, Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6 Boston, 18. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 6; off Caster, 2; off Hughson, 5. Struck out—By Niggeling, 5; by Caster, 2; by Hughson, 4. Hits—Off Niggeling, 8 in 10 innings; off Caster, 5 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Summers and Grieve.

Second Game										
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	—6
Boston	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	—7

St. Louis	100	000	130	1—6	12	2
Boston	100	300	010	2—7	15	1

Dean, Munerief (5), Sundra (8) and Hayes; Judd, Ryba (8), Brown (9) and Partee.
Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Sundra.

Pirates Take Nightcap, 4-0; Braves Win, 6-1

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 31.—The Pirates and Braves split a double-header today, with Boston taking the first game 6 to 1 and Pittsburgh the second 4 to 0.

Big Jim Tobin kept the Bucs baffled with his "flutter ball" in the opening game, allowing but five hits, while his mates jumped on five Pittsburgh pitchers for 14 hits, including Charley Workman's home run.

Bob Klinger allowed eight hits in the nightcap but was stingy in the pinches and received good support for his shoutout. The Bucs drove Manuel Salvo from the box in the first inning.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	5	3	5	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	1	2	0
Work'n,rf	5	1	3	0
McC'hy,1b	5	3	10	0
Neiman,lf	3	0	2	0
Masi,c	5	1	2	1
Joost,3b	3	2	0	3
Ryan,2b	4	1	2	4
Tobin,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	8

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A
Geary,ss	4	1	2	2
Russell,lf	4	0	1	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	3
Barrett,rf	4	1	1	0
Fletcher,1b	4	0	11	1
Lopes,c	4	1	5	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	3	0
C'arat,2b	3	1	2	4
Brandt,p	0	0	0	2
Dietz,p	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p	1	0	0	0
†O'Brien	1	0	0	0
Butcher,p	0	0	1	0
†Gustine	1	0	0	0
Shuman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	12

*Batted for Lanning in sixth.
†Batted for Butcher in eighth.

Boston	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Holmes, Workman (3), McCarthy, Neiman, O'Brien. Errors—Wietelmann, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Workman (2), Joost, Ryan. Two-base hit—McCarthy. Home run—Workman. Stolen bases—Joost, Geary. Sacrifice—Wietelmann. Double plays—Coscarart to Geary to Fletcher, Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Dietz, 1; off Butcher, 1; off Shuman, 2. Struck out—By Dietz, 1; by Tobin, 2; by Lanning, 3; by Butcher, 1. Hits—Off Brandt, 5 in 2½ innings; off Dietz, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Lanning, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Butcher, 0 in 2 innings; off Shuman, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Pinelli, Sears and Ballanfant.

Second Game										
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—4

Boston	000	000	000—0	8	1
Pittsburgh	210	001	00x—4	12	0

Salvo, Donovan (1), Odom (7) and Klutts; Klinger and Baker.

Record for Outfielder

Philadelphia (AP).—Danny Litwhiler, the Phils double-threat outfielder, went 174 games without an error in the outfield.

Leading Batters

National League

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Dahlgren, Phila.	33	117	12	43	.368
Musial, St. Louis	36	142	28	49	.345
Herman, Brooklyn	38	133	20	45	.338
Hack, Chicago	35	135	16	44	.326
Walker, St. Louis	31	118	16	38	.322

American League

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	25	85	12	32	.376
Hockett, Cleveland	26	106	15	35	.330
Lindell, New York	32	116	11	37	.319
Higgins, Detroit	30	113	13	36	.319
Wakefield, Detroit	32	143	16	45	.315

Josh Gibson's Homers Help Grays Win

Stinging under their double defeat in Baltimore Sunday, the Washington Homestead Grays last night, under the lights of Griffith Stadium before 10,000, handed a coat of whitewash to the Baltimore Elite Giants, 17-0.

Bill Wright let the Baltimoreans down with one hit, a scorcher over first in the eighth by Russell, which Buck Leonard couldn't reach. "Josh" Gibson bashed out a homer, with none on, in the third to start hostilities. His second homer in the seventh to the fourth row in the bleachers, almost the same spot as the first, was good for four runs. Altogether "John" collected 5 hits.

Glover, the Baltimore ace, was knocked out of the box in the sixth, having allowed 7 hits. Bill Byrd, who followed him, after allowing 10 hits, was knocked out in the eighth.

Grays	AB	H	O	A
Bell,cf	6	1	0	0
Benj'n,lf	6	2	3	0
Leon'd,1b	6	3	14	0
Gibson,c	6	5	2	0
East'l'g,2b	5	3	2	2
Bank'hd,ss	3	3	2	3
Wilson,3b	3	0	0	5
Gaston,c	5	2	4	0
Wright,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	43	21	27	12

Elites	AB	H	O	A
Kimbro,cw	4	0	1	0
Snow,2b	3	0	5	4
Hosk's,lf	3	0	3	0
Scales,1b	3	0	6	1
Will'ms,lf	3	0	2	1
Russell,3b	3	1	0	1
Young,ss	2	0	1	1
Clark,c	2	0	2	1
Glover,p	2	0	0	1
Byrd,p	0	0	0	1
Barbe,1b	0	0	4	0
Burns,p	1	0	0	1
Bob'son,c	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	24	13

Elites	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Grays	0	0	2	0	0	8	5	2	x	—17

Runs—Gibson (2), Easterling (3), Bankhead (2), Gaston, Wright (2), Bell, Benjamin (3), Leonard (3). Errors—Easterling, Scales, Clark (2), Byrd. Two base hits—Wright, Leonard. Three base hits—Easterling, Leonard. Home runs—Gibson (2). Stolen bases—Williams, Bankhead (2), Easterling. Sacrifices—Gibson. Double plays—Wilson to Easterling to Leonard. Left on bases—Grays, 8. First base on balls—Off Glover, 3; off Byrd, 2. Hits—Off Glover, 7 in 5 innings; off Byrd, 10 in 2 innings; off Burns, 4 in 1 inning. Strikeouts—By Wright, 4; by Glover, 2. Losing pitcher—Glover. Umpires—Turner, Lee, Kemp.

Departmental League

Headquarters Marines turned back Naiman's Photo, 3-1, in a Departmental League game yesterday on the Ellipse.

Reds Win First, 6-4; Weather Halts Second

By International News Service

Cincinnati, May 31.—The Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Giants, 6 to 4, in the first game of a double-header today and then battled them to a scoreless tie in the second game, called in the last half of the sixth.

The Reds won the first game by exploding five straight hits off Bill Lohrman after one was out in the third inning. Singles by Frey, Miller and McCormick and doubles by Crabtree and Mesner netted four runs for the Reds.

Their other two runs were made by Tipton, one in the second on a home run and the other in the sixth when he scored on a fly.

The nightcap was developing favorably for the Reds when it was called. The Reds had men on first and second and a count of two balls and no strikes on the batter when the umpires decided it was impossible to play any more.

First Game					
New York	AB	H	O	A	
Bartell,3b	5	0	0	2	
Jurges,ss	5	3	2	1	
M'ynard,cf	5	2	3	0	
Ott,rf	4	1	3	0	
Lombardi,c	4	0	2	0	
Gordon,lf	3	0	1	0	
Witek,2b	4	3	0	6	
Orengo,1b	4	1	13	0	
Lohrman,p	1	0	0	0	
Coombs,p	1	0	0	1	
*Rucker	1	0	0	0	
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0	
†Barna	1	1	0	0	
Totals	38	11	24	10	

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	3	0
Miller,ss	4	2	2	4
Crabtree,cf	4	1	6	0
McC'lick,1b	4	2	6	0
Mesner,3b	4	2	1	5
Marshall,rf	4	0	0	0
Tipton,lf	3	2	3	0
Mueller,c	3	1	5	1
DePhips,c	1	0	1	0
Riddle,p	4	0	0	0
Starr,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	10

*Batted for Coombs in seventh.
†Batted for Trinkle in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Cincinnati	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Maynard, Gordon, Orengo, Barna, Frey, Miller, Crabtree, McCormick, Tipton (2). Errors—Coombs, Frey. Runs batted in—Jurges: Ott, Barna (2), Crabtree (2), Mesner (2), Tipton, Riddle. Two-base hits—Barna, Crabtree, Mesner (2), Tipton. Three-base hit—Jurges. Home run—Tipton. Double play—Mesner to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Coombs, 1; off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Coombs, 1; by Trinkle, 1; by Riddle, 4. Hits—Off Lohrman, 7 in 2⅓ innings; off Coombs, 3 in 3⅔ innings; off Trinkle, 1 in 2 innings; off Riddle, 11 in 8⅔ innings; off Starr, none in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Riddle. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Maserkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—4500.

Second Game										
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—2

(Game called end of fifth.)
Munro and Maneuso; Heusser and Lakeman.

Brookland Aces Win

The Brookland Aces defeated the Noyes nine yesterday, 9-7. The Aces big inning came in the seventh when singles by Lenon, Linsey, and Kennedy filled the bases and a double by Fennell scored two runs. A home run by Petty with two on cinched the game. Joe Claveloux set the pace for the losers with three doubles and a single in five trips.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 31.—Sportin' around:

Count Fleet's dam, Quickly, cost John Hertz only $2000. He wanted a young mare by Haste, out of a daughter of Stefan the Great with a Rock Sand strain. Quickly was it, though she couldn't run much. She was a 5-year-old when Hertz found her, had started 80 times and been first 32, and was so lame she could hardly walk.

CONSIDINE

Her first foal was a scrawny filly, who never won a race. Quickly was barren the following year. Then she had Count Fleet, but he was so obstreperous that Hertz decided to get rid of Quickly and change his breeding tastes. But, at the last moment, after seriously considering an offer by Robert Kleberg, he held on to her, and recently she had a colt which is "much better than Count Fleet at a corresponding age." Suggested name: Count the Money.

My favorite military man, Pvt. Ben "Evil Eye" Finkle, writes "Freind Bob, a few lines—Am on flood detail at Scott Field, Illinoise, for this Mississippi River has been the biggest in years. I wish the honest brakeman was here, it would remind him of his shows in West New York" . . . Notre Dame's 1942 football team grossed $597,619.20. The school paid out $367,270.28 in taxes and shares of service teams and ran its full athletic program out of the remaining $230,348.92—ending with a surplus of $20,196.

Jumbo Brown, former Yankee pitcher, coaches the Grumman Aircraft Co.'s ball club. . . . Charley Paddock, once the fastest human, is now a Marine captain in San Francisco. . . . Former Sportswriter Sergt. Billy Goodrich, U. S. M. C., says that the next heavyweight champion is Bill Cowan, an electrician's mate who has been belting them out in Marine shows in the South Pacific. . . . Gene Tunney is another who believes that the next heavyweight champ will come out of this war.

Maj. Bobby Jones is production supervisor of the air forces' "Army Go Ahead Please," presented here tonight. . . . Joe Ryan, superintendent of the Rolling Green Golf Club, Media, Pa., suggests that all golf clubs become bird sanctuaries, to save our rapidly disappearing native birds. . . . Your correspondent played tennis the other day with a racquet strung with Nylon "gut" and hereafter will regard the Nylon shortage as a boon to the net game. . . . Pvt. Hank Sturman, former University of Miami boxer, has been appointed ring instructor at Camp Edison, N. J., which, like unto so many Army camps, is badly in need of boxing equipment or the money to buy same.

M. Jay Storms, an artist who does amazing portraits and landscapes with cut up stamps, sends us a tracing of an early Grecian foot race, taken from a piece of historic pottery. Popular awards for foot racing winners in those days were vases of olive oil. "We have copied so much from the Greeks we may as well adopt the idea of giving edibles as prizes," Storms writes.

The toughest ball games lost this season have been charged against Schoolboy Rowe, a fellow who could use a break after years of hard luck. . . . Mel Ott is the only major leaguer to score six runs in one game since 1900. . . . If Joe Medwick can hit 16 home runs this year his career total will reach 200—which leaves him only 514 behind George Ruth.

Howie Krist, Cardinal relief pitcher, has won 26 and lost only 4 during his career with the champs. If he wins 15 or 20 more, Billy Southworth may find a place for him as a regular. . . . Pvt. Jimmy Foxx, a South Pacific Marine, writes that the Leathernecks on his island like baseball, boxing and basketball in the order named. "You'd be surprised how much it helps a fellow to forget his homesickness when he is playing a close ball game or watching a good fight," Foxx writes. . . . Aqueduct probably will get the transplanted Saratoga racing dates.

Eight former United States champions will be in the fifty-fifth annual A. A. U. Track and Field Championships, in which Gunder Hagg will make his American debut. The meet will net $100,000 for the Army Air Forces Aid Society.

Nats Play Four Straight NightGames Here

Night life at Griffith Stadium begins a record run tonight with the Nats meeting the Indians in the first of four consecutive games under the lights.

Again tomorrow, the Nats and Indians will battle it out after dark, and on Thursday the last of the Western clubs, the Tigers, move in for a night game to be followed by the stadium's fourth straight nocturnal contest on Friday.

Vernon Kennedy, erstwhile member of the Nats, will pitch for Cleveland tonight. Manager Ossie Bluege, who is feeling a pinch for pitchers, may give relief man Milo Candini a starting role.

The Washington club is in the midst of its most profitable week in history, perhaps. The last four days in the stadium have attracted more than 70,000 customers, with the inflation due to persist because of the night games. . . . The Indians staged the stadium's hardest-hitting display of the season in the first game yesterday, yet lost. . . . There were words between the catchers, Jake Early and Buddy Rosar, after Early slid safely into the plate in the big seventh inning of the opener, on a close play. . . . You couldn't hear the language, but you could see its color—purple. . . . Stan Spence failed to hang onto Heath's triple in the fifth inning of the opener, but a bit later he caught an even tougher chance on Mack's drive to the left field fence. . . . Carrasquel's sixth straight victory was a soft touch. . . . He had to work only two innings for it in the first game after relieving Mertz. . . . Alex Kampouris didn't have any kind of a fielding chance until Lou Boudreau hit a vicious grounder at him in the fifth inning of the second game. . . . The Indians tried a new dodge in the second game when pitcher Al Milnar attempted to pick Bob Johnson off third base while in the midst of throwing an intentional pass to Sullivan. . . . When Gene Moore singled to right in the seventh he raised his pinch-hitting average to .636. . . . It was his seventh safe blow in 13 appearances as a pinch hitter.

$5,716,120 Bet

No Gas Fans Jam Tracks, Ball Parks

By Harold Claassen
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 31.—A majority of the sports fans apparently honored their Government's request not to travel over the long Memorial Day weekend. Instead, they took themselves and their folding money

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

83RD YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

BUY A BOND
And Get a Complimentary
CIRCUS TICKET

Turn in your Bond Receipt to the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus Wagon on E Street (near 14th—in front of the steps to the Old District Building) and get your ticket! Immediate delivery of War Bonds at Lansburgh's Victory Booth, Street Floor.

Your Favorite Summer Style For Smart Flattery!

TWO-PIECE SUITS

Tailored in such a fine manner, you'll hardly believe they're cotton

8.95

- Clover Checks
- Popular Prints
- Pretty Plaids
- Saucy Stripes

You loved this classic fashion all summer long last year, you'll find it equally satisfactory this summer! These two-piecers will stand you in good stead . . . they'll go to the office, then on to dates with versatile grace! Slim, tailored skirts teamed with fitted jackets . . . contrasting details, piping, novelty trims. Tub-bable cotton seersuckers and ginghams that will keep you cool and crisp looking! Fresh printed cotton piques that are always smart. 12 to 18, 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

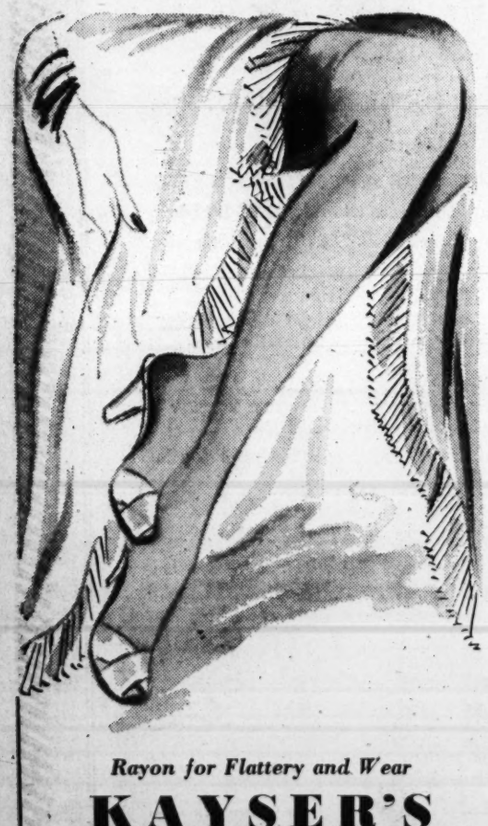
Soft Femininity in These

BRIDAL NEGLIGEES

10.95

Beauty is the Bride's heritage. These lovelies have lace or applique trim in wrap-or-step-in styles, short or three-quarter sleeves. Soft pastels and white, rayon sheers, crepes, jerseys, satins in the group. Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor



Rayon for Flattery and Wear

KAYSER'S MESH HOSE

1.23

You've worn Kayser hose for years and loved them for their leg flattery, their long-wearing qualities. These rayon mesh hose have all the qualities of service and beauty for which Kayser has been famous. Pick your rayon mesh hose in "Life" a bright summer shade that flatters summer dresses. 8½ to 10½.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Cool as a breeze! Summer Mesh

RENGO BELT GIRDLES

2.29

Be cool and comfortable all summer long by wearing a Rengo Belt girdle of cotton mesh and elastic! Sheer summer dresses will fit better over one of these girdles . . . your figure will be slimmer, trimmer, and much prettier! Girdles in front hook or side closing style, 14, 15 and 16 inch length. Also back lacing corset for extra adjusting. Nude, sizes 25-38 in the group.

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

For Summertime Leg-Beauty!

TUSSY SHOW-OFF Creamy Leg Lotion

50c

Plus 10% Federal Tax

A flattering, easy-to-use leg tint . . . looks like the filmiest hosiery you ever wore! Won't streak, water-spot or rub off, till washed off with soap and water. Tussy Show-Off gives your legs, the deep, golden color of a natural tan . . . looks like real stockings! Leg Lotion saves hose, saves money. 6-oz. bottle.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

LIMITED TIME ONLY

DOROTHY GRAY

Reg. $2 Size LOTION **$1**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Orange Flower Skin Lotion—freshener for dry or sensitive skin. Helps give skin a clearer look.

Texture Lotion—for conspicuous pores. Helps remove clogging dirt. Leaves skin soft.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

The Maker of Our Exclusive Cay Artleys Presents

SUZETTE SUITS

of Cool Rayon Bemberg

5.95

Suzette, smart sister of our Exclusive Cay Artleys, done up in a cool, sheer rayon two-piece classic suit that takes high fashion honors! White, curly-cue dots on copen, red, green, navy or luggage grounds, torso length jacket with set-in belt, action back, simulated pearl buttons. Pleated skirt for figure flattery. Sizes 12 to 20. Many other styles in Rayon Bemberg 5.95

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943 1B

Poor Place to Spark

Fredericksburg, Va., May 31.—When Officer D. W. Burgess came home late yesterday after issuing a pleasure driving ticket to a fisherman who had parked his car at the bridge over Route 1, he issued another ticket to a man who, with a woman companion, had driven into Burgess' own yard and parked there for romantic reasons.

Related Degree

Elkins, W. Va., May 31 (AP).—After a 20-year delay, George Fenton Pierce will receive a degree from Davis and Elkins College at the thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises tomorrow.

Pierce withdrew from the Elkins School in 1923 to enter the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, lacking only three hours of college work to qualify for his degree.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Services Face Tax Bill Headaches

The new tax bill that will become effective on July 1 will bring a lot of headaches along with the billions in revenue to Uncle Sam.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue will grow immensely. . . . the work in the scores of payroll sections throughout the Federal service will be heavy. . . . thousands of new employes will have to be hired. The bureau is printing 200 million personal exemption certificates which must be filled out by every employe before he can draw a paycheck after July 1. Bureau employes will then have to match the certificates and the returns to see if you're paying the correct amount of taxes out of your paycheck. It's estimated that 10,000 new employes will be eventually needed, but only a minor number will be stationed here. A new unit will be set up to handle the certificates. It's estimated that the hundreds of payroll sections in Government will have to be increased by 25 per cent to keep tab on the new tax burden.

The phone directory in Navy Department's Bureau of Ordnance was changed recently. There was a misprint in the number of a Navy lieutenant. An official, seeking the lieutenant, dialed the number listed in the directory. A sweet feminine voice answered and the conversation went like this:

"May I speak to Lieutenant so-and-so?" the official inquired.

"I'm sorry," the girl said, "the lieutenant isn't here."

"Is this branch so-and-so?"

"Yes, it is."

"Well," the official asked, "when do you expect the lieutenant in?"

"I'd hesitate to say," the pleasant voice answered, "you see, this is the telephone operators' ladies rest room."

The Commerce Department is hiring several hundred conscientious objectors. None of the "conscies" will be assigned to work in the department here. However, about 100 will work for the Weather Bureau at Mount Weather in the Blue Ridge Mountains in nearby Virginia. About 200 more will do surveying work for Coast and Geodetic Survey. The "conscies" won't be paid Government salaries. They'll be given maintenance and be subject to discipline. Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant, took the matter up with congressional and executive officials before the "conscies" were hired. He explains that these men will release several score Commerce employes for military service. The "conscies" are in camps provided by Selective Service. Among them, Kerlin said, are many highly educated youths.

Our burlesque dictionary of bureaucratese is growing. You're invited to send in your own definitions for commonly used words and phrases in Government. It's all harmless fun and perhaps it'll do a lot of good if it'll inspire Government officials to write and speak in simple language. Here's today's lesson in bureaucratese:

"This matter involves policy and should be referred to higher authority"—You won't catch me sticking my neck out.

"Action on this proposal is inadvisable at this time"—Someone might criticize it. Everything running alright so let's forget it.

"For appropriate action"—Do you know what to do with this? We don't.

"Torch bearer" — Hard-working minor employe who takes up a case and follows it through.

"Mile route"—Is the daily run-around given people who go to Federal agencies in search of information.

"Waffiebottoms" — The people who sit long hours in cane-seated chairs in Government anterooms waiting to be told by the chief that there's nothing new today.

"Expedite"—We all know what it means, but it never happens.

"Problem area" — Same boundaries as the District of Columbia.

If you're one of those many civilians who is looking for a commission in either the Army or the Navy you'd better push your applications. Insiders say the Army soon will deny commissions to civilians who are under 38. The age limit now is 35. Moreover, many of the draft-age reserve officers here are slated to be assigned to troop duty. The Navy, too, is understood to be drafting much tougher officer requirements, and many of its young reserve officers here also will be shipped to sea. The truth is that many of the officers are anxious for combat duty.

One of the young Navy officers wanted to get transferred from his desk job so badly—he had very little to do—that he made it a practice of whipping out a detective story magazine and clamping his feet on the desk when he knew a higher-ranking officer was coming to his office. Reading newspapers and magazines was prohibited but it got what he wanted—a transfer to sea duty . . . The House Postoffice committee has reported out a bill which would give overtime pay to postal custodial employes. For some reason they were left out of the overtime pay act but they were given a $300 bonus.

OCD Forms New Unit For Fires

J. Russell Young Named Director Of D. C. Civilian Defense Region

James M. Landis, director of Civilian Defense, announced yesterday the establishment of a new volunteer organization to handle minor fires that might arise as the result of raids and simultaneously named J Russell Young, coordinator of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense area, as director of the Washington Civilian Defense Region.

Plans for operation of the Fire Guards, the new protective force which will man pump tank extinguishers recently distributed in all cities considered likely targets will be discussed at a conference at 9:30 a. m. today at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Speakers on the program will include representatives of the Office of Civilian Defense, the National Fire Protection Association and the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Landis explained that the Fire Guards will work in three-man teams with the pump tank extinguishers, one team to each city block. He estimated that approximately 1,500,000 guards will be needed throughout the country. The new force will be built around and merged with the Fire Watchers, a 342,000-man Civilian Defense unit already in service.

In announcing Young's appointment, Landis said that the Washington Metropolitan Civilian Defense area was given the same status as the nine other Civilian Defense regions in the country to bring it into closer relationship with the United States Office of Civilian Defense. Territory of the Washington Region will be identical with that of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense Area.

Triplet Calves Are Uncowed By Visitors

Triplet Holstein calves, a phenomenon described by Department of Agriculture experts as "very, very infrequent," capered playfully yesterday two days after their birth in the maternity barn of the United States Soldiers Home.

Tipping the scales at 65 pounds each and giving every indication that they will mature in normal health, the calves have attracted numerous visitors to the dairy since their startling arrival last Saturday afternoon.

Dairymen had expected that the 4-year-old mother, Clara Fobes Monarch, descendant of a line of generous milk givers, would bring forth twins but when the third calf appeared, excitement rippled throughout the entire grounds of the home.

Thomas J. Traynor, superintendent of the farm and dairy, boasted that the healthy little calves—two heifers and a bull—were on their feet an hour and a half after birth.

"The calves have a fine background," he explained. "After the mother's calf came last year, she gave 17,000 pounds of milk in 10 months. The father of the triplets, named for Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, retired, governor of the Soldiers Home, weighs 2400 pounds. The bull is also the sire of two sets of twins."

When a Post reporter and photographer visited the triplets yesterday afternoon, the little newcomers were romping about so rapidly on their slightly unsteady legs that it was difficult to snap their picture together.

The calves, still confined to the maternity stall with their mother, have not yet visited the father who grazed in a nearby pasture.

"We've had all kinds of suggestions for names," said Traynor with a slightly perplexed expression. "The young male calf was named General Seaman after Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, retired, quartermaster of the home. But we couldn't settle on really good names for the heifers. Maybe we'd better have a contest and pick the best ones sent in. But then that would be a lot of bother, too. Probably, the easiest way would be to call them Sally and Susie."

Fredericksburg Boy Missing

William Jensen, 14, of Fredericksburg, Va., has been missing from his home since Wednesday, his mother, Mrs. Christian Jensen, reported yesterday.

WILLIAM

The boy is 5 feet 4 inches tall, has blond hair, blue eyes. He is wearing blue slacks and blue sport shirt.

He was last seen on Thursday at Quantico, hitch-hiking toward Washington.

Flying Nun Takes Over Classes In Aeronautics at Catholic U.

Associated Press Photo

Sister Mary Aquinas, center, holder of a pilot's license, gives two of her pupils at Catholic University, Sister Mary Di Ricci, left, and Sister Mary Pius, right, pointers on a plane motor in her laboratory.

A flying nun—middle aged Sister Mary Aquinas—yesterday took over the teaching of preflight aeronautics at Catholic University, while she yet dreamed of the day she could sit at the controls of an ambulance plane and carry out her mission of mercy.

A teacher of mathematics, physics and radio since she was 16, Sister Aquinas decided that the teaching of aeronautics in high schools was essential. She made the decision while on a fellowship in physics at Notre Dame two years ago.

Twice a week she went to a field at Manitowoc, Wis., to learn aviation.

She had to learn.

"It's hard to fool the American boy," she said.

Sister Aquinas is one of the few nuns to hold a student pilot's certificate and has passed a physical examination. She has not yet made a solo flight, however.

She hasn't found time, the plane, the gas or the officials all at once, she said.

Her robes, which she wore in the training flights, do not interfere with her flying in the least, she said.

The air-minded nun, who has been interested in aviation for more than five years, compared the virtues of various types of planes with a tone of authority.

"I have always been very fond of the P-40," she said. "I am glad to see the P-47 coming up now that they have ironed all the bugs." She is giving the four-week course in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority so that the other sisters may initiate pre-flight aeronautics courses in schools where they are regular teachers.

Her home is in Zanesville, Ohio.

Treasury Starts New Payroll War Bond Plan

The Treasury announced yesterday a new campaign, beginning June 15, to increase the sale of war bonds through payroll deductions.

Individual quotas will be fixed for the first time for each of the 180,000 firms in the Nation in which payroll savings plans are now operating and in no case will the established quota be less than 10 per cent of the gross payroll.

Victory Sidelights

Ferry Command Pilot Scores Three 'Firsts' as Blood Donor

When Capt. Bernard Brooks, a pilot in the Ferry Command, made his ninth blood donation to the District blood bank yesterday he completed his record of having three "firsts" as a blood donor.

He is the first donor to give a full gallon of blood, the first to give blood on Memorial Day, 1943, and was the first donor of the year 1932.

For giving the gallon of blood he was given red ribbon. It was his ninth donation. Captain Brooks was with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I.

Consumer Meeting

A consumers' price institute, organized by the District consumer center, civilian war services, will hold its first session tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in headquarters, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest.

Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, will be among the speakers at the institute whose purpose it is acquaint housewives with OPA price ceilings and regulations. Also speaking will be Joseph Egert and Mrs. Minnie F. Rands, who is in charge of price survey work.

Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the consumers' committee, and Mrs. Rands are in charge of the institute, which is planning to extend its lectures to various areas of the city.

Ration Book 3

Application blanks for Ration Book 3 for members of the armed forces will be distributed "sometime near the end of June," the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The OPA said it had not fully decided how the distribution would be handled, but stated ration books for servicemen would be sent out in plenty of time for use when Book 3 becomes effective. Civilian application blanks are not to be used by servicemen, the OPA emphasized.

City News in Brief

Local Men Wounded

Four Maryland and Virginia men weer among 14 United States soldiers wounded in action in North Africa, the War Department announced yesterday.

Reported casualties were Private First Class Lewis W. Baker of Frederick, Md.; Private First Class Hugh C. Beckett of Lanham, Md.; Capt. William R. Washington of Greenwood, Va., and Sergt. William A. Young of Crozet, Va.

Recess for Holiday

All security and commodity markets in the United States were recessed yesterday in observance of Memorial Day. They will reopen as usual today.

Scholarship Winner

Rosalind Lorwin, second in the graduating class of Sidwell Friends School has been awarded the Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship to Swarthmore College, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lorwin, 3901 Cathedral Avenue.

Choral Rehearsal Tonight

The Washington Choral Society will sing Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," at the final concert of its winter and spring program, at 8 p. m., Sunday, in the Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia Road Northwest. Russell McKeever will accompany and soloists will be Miss Shannon Bolin, contralto; George Irving Chandler, tenor, and John Yard, U. S. N. R., baritone.

Rehearsal will be tonight and Thursday at 8 o'clock at Calvary Methodist Church, instead of at Central High School, as originally planned.

Degree for Dr. Sze

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws yesterday was conferred upon Dr. S. K. Alfred Sze, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States and to the Court of St. James's, at the eighty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Elmira (N. Y.) College, Dr. W. S. A. Pott, president, announced yesterday. Dr. Sze delivered the commencement address.

Vernon Art Exhibit

Crafts and fine arts highlight the annual art exhibition by Mount Vernon Seminary students at 4000 Fordham Road Northwest. The fine arts section contains some work in oil, pastel and water color. The exhibitors are Hennie Hill, Nancy Drinkwater, Lucia Mack, Carol Agar, Ann Henderson and Pricilla Baird.

Flag Presentation

The Department of Agriculture American Legion Post No. 36 will present a flag to the Air Raid Warden Service, Zone D Area 60, at 8 p. m. tomorrow at zone headquarters in Ambush school, 613 L Street Southwest. Past Commander Joseph Allison will present the flag to William H. Rinehart, zone warden.

D. C. Man, 35, Dies After Bus Accident

Second Victim Of Holiday Traffic; Study Shows Gas Lack Cuts Mishaps

District traffic deaths this year	34
Deaths this date last year	48
District total last year	108

Holiday traffic in the Washington area claimed its second victim yesterday, while a survey disclosed District accidents decreased nearly 30 per cent during last week's gasoline famine.

Walter Young Muir, 35, of 1532 Forty-first Street Northwest, died at Emergency Hospital at 3:20 a. m. yesterday, Washington's thirty-fourth traffic fatality this year.

Sunday night, Olin Frederick Ranks, jr., 19, of 2120 O Street Northwest, died at Georgetown Hospital. He had been struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle at North Lincoln Road and Wilson Boulevard in Arlington County, Va.

The local victim, Muir, was knocked down by a Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Line bus on M Street Northwest, near Potomac Avenue Sunday night. He suffered a fractured skull.

Inquest to Be Held

Police reported the bus was operated by Robert F. Rowe, 32, of 614 A Street Southeast. He will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Examination of accident reports yesterday showed an over-all decrease of 29-plus per cent in the total number of accidents here last week as compared with the average for the two previous weeks when motor fuel was available.

A breakdown of the statistics revealed that motor vehicle collisions dropped about 20 per cent, while pedestrian casualties fell off nearly 30 per cent based on totals for the weeks of May 9 and May 16.

Traffic experts thought it significant that pedestrian injuries were reduced. In theory, they explained, the number should actually have increased because of the thousands of more walkers during the week than in prior weeks. This should have been true, they asserted, even though motor vehicle traffic was curtailed.

During previous weeks, they pointed out, despite gasoline rationing and a general reduction in automobile travel, pedestrian mishaps have gained steadily because of the added numbers of walkers.

Violations Responsible

The pedestrian accident figures established one fact definitely—that walkers are injured primarily while violating District pedestrian regulations.

During the week of May 9, 38 pedestrians were hurt. Of this number, 31 were struck while violating pedestrial statutes. The same result was proven during the week of May 16 and last week. Of 37 pedestrians hurt during the May 16 week, 35 were in violation and last week 26 were hurt, 21 of them while walking illegally.

It was likewise shown that motorists involved in collisons are guilty of a traffic regulation infraction in about 50 per cent of the cases.

Accident reports produced the following figures:

Week of May 9	
Accidents	157
Injuries	62
Deaths	2
Week of May 16	
Accidents	130
Injuries	56
Deaths	1
Week of May 23	
Accidents	102
Injuries	41
Deaths	2

Summer Concerts At Capitol Listed

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, yesterday announced the following schedule of band concerts to be played at the east front of the Capitol during June, July, August and September.

The United States Marine Band will play on the following Wednesday evenings: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; July 7, 14, 21, 28; August, 4, 11, 18 25 and September 1.

The United States Army Band will play Friday evenings: June 4, 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; August 6, 13, 20, 27; and September 3.

The United States Navy Band will play Monday evenings; June 7, 14, 21, 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and September 6.

Messenger Held In Knifing Case

A 22-year-old Negro messenger was held at the First Precinct Station last night in connection with the knifing of a guard at the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The guard, Joseph Tennant, 61, of 3521 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was stabbed three times in the chest, yesterday when he refused to admit the messenger to the Washington Building offices of the RFC before the offices opened. The incident occurred about 7 a. m.

83 Students Receive Degrees At Trinity College Exercises

Trinity College yesterday conferred the degree of bachelor of arts on 83 students in commencement exercises in the school auditorium, attended by more than 500 persons.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, presided, and delivered a short address. The commencement speech was given by the Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, rector of Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, who exhorted the students to follow the path of "truth, charity and reverence," and said:

"No mere human code, no program of man's invention, will work automatically to the perfection of the race. We must change the actors, not the scenery, if life's play is to be a success."

Holton Arms School

Graduation exercises also were held at Holton Arms School, where 40 girls received their degrees.

Marjorie Webster Schools will hold its twenty-second commencement exercises tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the school auditorium, Rock Creek Park Estates, with 64 students graduating.

Graduation day at Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md., will be Sunday and will begin with a mass at 10 a. m. The Very Rev. J. Harding Fisher, rector of Fordham University, will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Robert E. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at commencement exercises of Georgetown University's School of Law Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in Gaston Hall. Dr. Maurer has a continuous record of 29 years on the faculty.

The commencement address will be delivered by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school, and the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, will confer the degrees.

At yesterday's Trinity College exercises, the Very Rev. Nicholas A. Weber presented the candidates for degrees, among whom were the following honor students:

Marion Elizabeth Wolberg, magna cum laude, and Rieta Lebille Lynn, cum laude, both of Washington; also Mary Alice Caruth of Hartford, Conn., magna cum laude, and Helen Monica Quick of Geneseo, N. Y., cum laude.

Graduated from University of Wisconsin were the following six Washington students:

Judith Brodie, Janet M. Juve, Jane M. Bennett, Herbert S. Benjamin, Martha E. Simpson and Mary L. Bernheisel.

University of Illinois has conferred degrees on three Washington students: Rex L. Hendrix, Carl O. Muehlhause and Irma Swank.

George Washington University's commencement exercises will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Constitution Hall. More than 450 students will receive certificates and degrees from President Cloyd H. Marvin. Class night will be featured by tapping ceremonies of Omicron Delta Kappa tonight on Lisner Terrace of the university.

Who Is He?

Post Begins 'Ideal Father' Quest Today

Who deserves the title of "ideal father" for Washington and its suburbs?

Certainly yours does, or yours or yours—and The Post wants to know about him. For, in accordance with its annual custom of choosing the District's ideal dad, this newspaper today opens a contest to pick the best letter describing the Man Who Pays the Bills, in celebration of Father's Day June 20.

Maybe he is in uniform and serving with the armed forces in North Africa or the South Pacific. Maybe he is stationed at an Army base in Texas or at a naval station o nthe West Coast. Maybe he is right here in Washington, helping to win the war in a Government job. Maybe he's retired now, reminiscing about service in other wars.

But whatever his job, we want to know about him. The letter does not have to come from his own children; perhaps a neighbor or another relative knows enough about him to paint a word picture telling why he is tops as a dad.

Neatness of letters has nothing to do with the final judging, which begins when the contest closes, June 15. A note scrawled on lined tablet paper has just as good a chance to win as a neatly typewritten document. It's the subject matter and the build-up for daddy that count.

Last year's winner, Sergt. William C. Harpold, confessed to a Post reporter yesterday that being chosen as the ideal father "has done me and my family a world of good."

"It gave me something to think about and a great deal to live up to," he declared. "You see, I'm still stationed at Marine Corps Headquarters in Arlington, Va., and I have to drive 30 miles to work each day from the farm we purchased recently near Brandywine, Md. What with commuting, taking care of our livestock, working in the garden and everything, sometimes my disposition isn't as good as it should be—and then I remember that I was chosen as an ideal father, after all, and I ought to live up to to it."

Sergeant Harpold has been promoted to thte rank of quartermaster sergeant since last year and furthermore has realized the ambition of a lifetime by preaching regularly on a circuit of five Methodist churches in Prince Georges County.

Originally Sergeant Harpold got permission from the Marrine Corps to wear civilian clothes when he was to appear in the pulpit, but his congregations know him as a Marine and prefer that he wear his uniform.

Compromise Tax Only Hope, Daughton Says

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

On the eve of final House action on pay-as-you-go taxes, Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, warned last night that Congress would have to accept the compromise to abate 75 per cent of a year's taxes, or abandon hope for a current collection system during this session.

Doughton told newsmen that it was a choice of taking the compromise plan, or getting "nothing."—"this is the only bill that could command the support of a majority of both the House and the Senate." The House is expected to approve the compromise today, but only after a final battle with those who are opposed to any tax abatement, and those who have resisted plans granting a high percentage of abatement in the higher income brackets. The bill then will go to the Senate, where tax leaders of both parties expect speedy approval, and probably reach the White House this week.

Administration strategists said they had received assurance that the President now intends to sign the compromise tax plan. Treasury plans are far advanced to start on July 1 the new pay-as-you-go collection system, whereby earners will have their income taxes collected with victory taxes directly from their pay. The collection will be made by withholding levy of 20 per cent, applied to the portion of wages and salaries which exceed $12 a week for single persons, $24 a week for married, and $6 exemption for each dependent.

At the same time, the bill would for most individuals wipe out three-fourths of a year's tax, 1942 or 1943, whichever tax was lower, collect the full tax on the other of the two years nad take the unforgiven quarter over the next two years. Exceptoins to the 75 per cent rule are that a year's tax which was $5 or less would be erased in full, one that was between $5 and $66.67 would have $50 erased.

In today's final House show, nine members are scheduled to take part in the one-hour debate, with Chairman Doughton leading off in support of the compromise plan. Five Republicans are expected to speak for it, two Democrats against it, and vote against it, one Democrat to criticize the compromise, but vote for it.

Club to Meet

The last meeting of the season for the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Jesup Blair Community Center, Georgia Avenue and the District Line.

American U. Graduates 67 Students

Gen. Holdridge Receives Degree; Address Delivered By Dr. Davenport

Sixty-seven graduates of American University received diplomas last night at the twenty-ninth commencement exercises in the Metropolitan Memorial Church, on the university campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenue Northwest.

Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, commandant of the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md., received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. In conferring it, Dr. Paul C. Douglass, president of the university, said General Holdridge had leavened the organization of the Army with a "nurturing vision" which makes "creative participation" the technique of discipline and "mutual helpfulness to growth for command in the higher echelons the substance of morale."

Dr. Davenport Speaks

Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, chairman, Council of Personnel Administration, in his address to the students, recommended that the graduates become "politicians in the public interest." He also urged that "we must bear in mind that public interest has become as wide as the world" and "the chief reinforcement to the great in leadership must come from the schools and colleges of this Nation."

President Douglass presided. The opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Edward Latch, university chapel counselor, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. John W. Rustin of the Mount Vernon Place Church.

Prizes Awarded

Paul L. Berry, 235 Second Street Northeast, received the college honor prize of $50 for his contribution to student activities, and also won a scholarship prize. Martha Jane Sanders, Sherrill, N. Y., also was awarded a scholarship prize, and the Pan Hellenic cup for scholarship. The Bruce Hughes Award went to Jane Sattler, 806 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and George Zuras, 1501 Buchanan Street Northwest. Margaret McConnell, of Nazareth, Pa., and Eugene Pickett, of Westminister, Md., were awarded the Philip Marshall Brown Freshman Award.

Diplomas were given to the following:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Constance Barrows, Elane Bell, Paul Berry, Anthony Bozza, Eleanor Case, Germaine Coffey, Helen Lundegaard Fellows, Reuben Ginsberg, Leon Glatt, William Gold, Ruth Gross, Carol Kennedy, Ruth Kent, Mary King, Shirley Lubell, Henry McFarland, Rosalie Maletz, Pauline Manning, Dorothy Mapes, Richard March, Marion Maites, Marjorie Pitt Moye, Alberta Napper, Doris Patterson, Daisy Posniak, Ralpha Randell, Milton Reinhard, Charles Richmond, James Robb, Mrs. Arletta Rudd, Margaret Rule, Jane Sattler, Barbara Thomas, Catherine Wilkie, Herbert Wood, jr., George Zuras.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Bernard Achhammer, Joan Beadle, Judson French.

School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs Certificates in Public Administration

Jane Lafferty, Ruth Olson.

Associate in Administration

Herbert Abowitz, Edward Hassell, Karl-Otto Mann, George Stillwagon.

Bachelor of Science in Public Administration

Carl Hellaberg, Manual Villalaz.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Ben Chiles, Frederick Church, jr., Marie Harrington, Norris Stoner, Wanita Wilson, Rudolph Zimpel, jr.

MASTER OF ARTS

Charles Barber, David Bluestone, Robert Crane, Edith Hinrichs, Donald Morriss, Reginald Price, Harold Roth, George Sadler, George Shaskin.

Hall of Nations Certificates

Erwin Engel, Francisco Linares, Elsa Robbillard de Marigny, Hernan Ramirez, Luis Serrano.

New Canning Plan to Start About July 1

With at least 15 classes in approved canning methods under way this week, a community canning project to process victory garden produce was scheduled to open at the Central Kitchen after July 1.

The city-wide instruction program was instituted in Washington schools where equipment is available, and includes four sessions of two hours each in training by qualified teachers. Groups are limited to 10 or 15 persons, who may organize together or volunteer individually for training to the Department of Home Economics of the Public Schools, 1730 R Street Northwest (National 6000, Extension 2640).

In the summer months the schools will be converted into canning centers, when feasible, for the benefit of housewives who lack adequate equipment.

Those who have victory gardens but lack the time to participate in instruction sessions or actual canning procedures, may bring their surplus yields to the Central Kitchen, 1640 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, after the first of July, when the first community project will be instituted under direction of Harry M. Gardner, who has been in charge of the schools' penny milk and free lunch programs.

Expenses will be defrayed by a congressional appropriation and work will be handled by assistants. A 106-quart pressure cooker is promised by the Department of Agriculture.

60 U. S.-Employed Families Move Into New Homes Today

Sixty Army and Navy workers, together with their families and household effects, will move into the new Government-built George Pickett Homes in Arlington County this morning. They will be followed, as accommodations are completed, by 440 additional warworkers' families whose chances for homes have thus far been limited to a listing with the National Housing Center.

Built to accommodate workers at the airport, the Navy Building and the Pentagon, all in Arlington, the project is divided into 62 one-story buildings located on the site of the former St. John's Orphanage and nearby sites, on the south side of Columbia Pike, opposite Courthouse Road. Each apartment has a living room, kitchen, bath and from one to three bedrooms, with rentals ranging from $38.50 to $45 a month.

The Federal Public Housing Authority announced that by the middle of June, tenants approved as warworkers will begin moving into another housing project, the Henry G. Shirley Homes, between South Lang Street, Glebe Road and the new Henry G. Shirley Drive. This project, which when completed will house 820 families, is being provided with a new community building for recreation and civic activities.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Streamlined Oratory

President Barclay of Liberia set a long hoped for precedent in oratory when he addressed the Senate in 28 words. Consider what it would mean to listeners if this word limit in speeches were generally observed. Here are some samples of what we might have.

SENATOR'S FILIBUSTER SPEECH

Mr. President—I am opposed to this bill because it is un-American, un-Republican (or un-Democratic as the case may be) unorthodox, unconstitutional, unsound, unrighteous, uneverything, and because I won't be reelected if I vote for it.

CLUB PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow Members—This club under my leadership in the last year has accomplished mighty things (despite the other faction's dirty work) and if I am relected will do mightier ones.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Members of the class of 1943—I haven't found out myself what it's all about, and I can see from your bored young faces you know all the answers and don't need further advice.

MAN'S ADDRESS TO WOMEN

Ladies—I will save your time and mine by distributing copies of my tribute to American womanhood which has been inserted in the Congressional Record at the taxpayers' expense.

NOMINATION SPEECH

Madam President—I nominate for corresponding secretary Miss Lavinia Hack, whose history you all know by now—or have guessed at—and whose merits are a matter of opinion anyway.

INTRODUCING A SPEAKER

Ladies and Gentlemen—Our speaker today needs no introduction. Consequently, I am going to be the first presiding officer in history not to give him one. Dr. Duller will now speak.

CONVENTION KEYNOTE SPEECH (DEMOCRATIC)

Fellow Delegates—We must save our beloved country from the reactionaries, the autocrats, the despicable foes of humanity that threaten national and world chaos. In short—keep the rascals out!

CONVENTION KEYNOTE SPEECH (REPUBLICAN)

Fellow Delegates—We must rescue our beloved country from the bureaucrats, the visionaries, the despicable foes of humanity that threaten national and world chaos. In short—turn the rascals out!

DELEGATES' REPORT

Ladies—All the convention teas, luncheons, dinners, banquets, cocktail parties, breakfasts, receptions, motor rides, and tours were perfectly lovely events and I wish you all could have been there.

A WELCOME ADDRESS

Gentlemen (or Ladies)—We are very glad you are meeting in our town and hope you will spend enough money to recompense for what we paid out to get this convention.

CANDIDATE'S SPEECH

Friends—I am the only man (or woman) alive capable of fulfilling the duties and meeting the problems of this high important office—and what is more I need the job.

RADIO COMMERCIAL

Friends of the radio audience—This is Bascom Blah speaking for Quack's Quid which will do far above what any other announcer claims for his product—and we'll let it go at that.

BANQUET TOASTMASTER

Ladies and Gentlemen—The speakers will follow each other as listed on the program without further delay by me. Jokebooks containing all the widely tested standbys are available at the door.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKER

Members of the Audience—This is totally unexpected. I hadn't prepared anything to say, and I can't think of anything now that would make sense. Therefore, I will not say it.

Easy to Do Flower Motifs

7354

By Alice Brooks

"Plant these bright flowers on your cloths, napkins, scarfs and towels—and make them sparkle! A large variety of relaistic blossoms is included in this design—they can be joined in a border on the cloth. Pattern 7354 contains a transfer pattern of four 8 by 11, four 4½ by 5 and four 2½-inch motifs; illustration of stitches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send 11 CENTS in coins to The Washington Post Household Art Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Cotton for Double Duty

By Jeanne Contini

Thank goodness we have seen the last of the muffled mother (expectant). The period of watchful waiting need no longer be draped in a cape under the summer sun, or shrouded in darkling redingotes. Somebody discovered that the physical state of pregnancy is affected by the weather, and young women in that condition have a right to appropriate wearing apparel. Huzzah! This, believe it or not, is only about the second anniversary for cotton maternity clothes (we exclude smocks). They are pleasantly designed to consider not only your comfort but your state of mind. You can find attractive colors and sprightly designs which will give a rousing perk to your spirits at the moment when polite pretense about your figure must be abandoned.

Here, then, is a summer dress of an expansive nature in the best pinafore tradition. The sleeves are pique: the body, a fine seersucker in muted plaid. It will wash well, needs no ironing, and is solid comfort to wear. Exactly the dish for the "beneficial dose of light house work" and the 2-mile daily constitutional. It looks especially fresh and attractive in green and gray plaid with green ric-rac and white sleeves. About $9.

For further information please call National 4200, ext. 324.

Clubs

Stay-at-Home Women Warned

By Genevieve Reynolds

The stay-at-homes—women who do not participate in volunteer or paid war work—are most likely to retard women's and perhaps the world's progress in the postwar era. So declared Miss Marion Royce, secretary for adult membership of the World's Y. W. C. A.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"I am much more afraid of, and for, the women who are remaining in their homes, oblivious to the changes going on around them, than all the employed women put together," she said. "This group is not thinking in terms of the future, or advancement."

Miss Royce went on to point out that the homebodies stood a great chance of being alienated from their children and husbands. "The children will be undergoing new experiences, widening their viewpoints and thinking in broader terms," she explained, "and so will the husbands. If they return home to find their wives or mothers thinking entirely in household terms, there won't be much compatability.

"Women should keep abreast of the changes in the economic, social and political world," Miss Royce asserted. "Otherwise, they will not be good citizens, and will be floundering around, misfits in a different world. However, this need not be the case, for housewives can join clubs or civic organizations, and study what is going on around them—even if they have no chance actually to participate.

"Then there is the other side of the picture. Many now employed, think: 'Just to get back home in the old routine, I shall be happy, never to see an office again.' Miss Royce doubts whether the women will be content to follow the same old pattern, for inevitably the new contacts and experiences will give them a new slant on life.

Postwar Studies

In Toronto, Canada, Miss Royce told how a group of young married women—all housewives—had banded together to study postwar reconstruction. One of the aims of the group is to professionalize domestic help. To bring this about, they recommend intensive and thorough training of servants.

"Women must get more excited over communal kitchens and day nurseries," averred Miss Royce, "that is, if they expect to continue to hold jobs after the war."

Referring to many new types of jobs opened to women, closed before the war, she mentioned specifically engineering and administration work. "Women should be excellent in administration work, for usually they are good at handling delicate relationships," she said.

Before joining the World's Y. W. C. A. staff in Washington last September, Miss Royce worked with the local Y. W. C. A. staff in Montreal. Before that she took a fling at teaching. Now she is working on a world survey of "The Effects of War on Women."

Miss Collegeman Hostess

Miss Shirley Collegeman entertained at tea on Saturday with members of Alpha Lambda Phi and Sigma Phi Sororities and the Washington Council of Jewish Youth, to make plans for a variety show for members of congregations which aided in the war bond floor show and dance given to raise money for a Flying Fortress. With their goal reached, the War Bond Savers Club is now arranging to purchase a fighter plane.

Congregations participating were the Agudath Achim, the Southwest Talmud Torah, and the Ezras Israel.

Wheel of Progesss

John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, spoke last night at the last meeting of the Wheel of Progress Club.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. D. Everett McQueary. Assisting Mrs. McQuery was Mrs. Roy M. Norton, violinist, and Miss Romona Norton, pianist. Others who took part in solos, duets, trios and group singing were Mrs. Berry Wright, Mrs. Stewart Burroughs, Miss Anna Hunt, Miss Eva Melling, Miss Clarine Stone and Miss Carrie Starbird. Miss Margaret Warwick accompanied the singers.

Invited guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president, American War Mothers; Mrs. Dolly Gann, president Republican Women's Club; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniels, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, organizer and committee chairman, Republican Club; Mrs. Heber H. Votaw, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell and many other prominent women of the District. The president general, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, presided.

Undaunted by the gasoline shortage, members of the Clarenford Woman's Club donned walking shoes recently and attended the bond-stamp benefit bridge party, even though the day was rainy. All the club members were present, and almost everyone brought one or more guests. The party was held at the home of the club's president, Mrs. William Schock, 4529 Eighteenth Street North, Arlington. Fifty were present. A prize donated by Mrs. William Marshall, 3232 North Woodrow Street—corsage made of defense stamps—was won by Mrs. Thorpe Drain. A total of $600 worth of bonds was sold, and $78.50 of defense stamps.

Do's and Don'ts For Home Care, Storage of Woolens

For each new Johnny Doughboy there must be about 200 pounds of fleece wool for warm uniforms and blankets. Our country's wool supply is limited, imports uncertain.

It is up to you to use wool clothing and household articles with care. Make them serve you long and well. This is one home-front job toward winning the war.

The Department of Agriculture urges people to take good care of wool clothing and other woolen household articles. In a special publication by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, it is pointed out that the Nation's wool supply is limited and imports are uncertain. For every man in the armed forces there must be about 200 pounds of fleece wool for warm uniforms and blankets. A copy of "Take Care of the Wool You Have," which tells how to clean, wash, press, mend and store wool, may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The publication, with the timely reminder that every clothes moth and carpet beetle living off good wool is helping the Axis, says in part:

Keep wool clean. When wool gathers much soil, it's harder to bring back that spick-and-span look. Perspiration weakens wool. Grit cuts it. Spots are moth bait.

Give it air. A gentle airing blows stale odors away and lifts matt nap. Sun baths rout moths from wool—but take care lest colors fade.

Mend in time. Tiny holes deserve careful mending and are easier to hide than big holes. And a thin place reinforced may never break through.

Don't shock it. Wool can't stand sharp temperature changes. A plunge into hot water shrinks the fibers, mats them. Drying in cold blasts of air or by a hot stove shrinks and hardens the fabric. Once the comforting softness is gone, it's gone.

Protect from pests. There are likely to be some clothes moths or carpet beetles in almost any home, at any time of the year. Keep them down—and out.

When you take good care of wool things you benefit three ways: The wool keeps its fresh, fluffy look. It holds its friendly warmth. And it gives longer wear in general.

Timely directions for storing winter wool through the summer are:

First, put wool away clean, and free from pests. Store wool in a dark, dry, cool place. If you must choose between a hot, dry attic and a cool, damp basement, store wool in the dry attic. Dampness invites mildew. Be sure the trunk, closet, or heavy paper bag you store your wool things in its tightly sealed.

Use Your WAR RATION STAMP 24 to get

"heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee

"heat-flo" roasting is the secret of the richest, finest, freshest flavor you have ever known because every coffee bean is thoroughly and evenly roasted. It's ground to your preference, when you buy it, and yet costs only

24c lb

Acme Coffee lb 28c

Acme Markets

I Am Susan Joy

Calling from Breslau

NA. 6868

Here I am again, with the latest fashion news! You must see this rayon linen, in red, green or navy . . . two-piece, with white daisy trim. Wear the skirt with white blouses . . . the jacket with white dresses. Sizes 9 to 15. And it's only . . . 8.95

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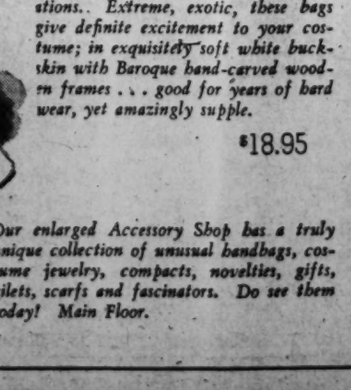
Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.



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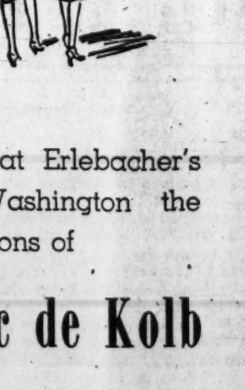
Eric de Kolb

For more than two decades this name has stood in the top rank of world-renowned handbag designers. Long identified with Jean Patou in Paris, Mr. de Kolb is now in America, designing handbag masterpieces for American women. We sketch two new de Kolb creations. Extreme, exotic, these bags give definite excitement to your costume; in exquisitely soft white buckskin with Baroque hand-carved wooden frames . . . good for years of hard wear, yet amazingly supple.

$18.95

Our enlarged Accessory Shop has a truly unique collection of unusual handbags, costume jewelry, compacts, novelties, gifts, gilets, scarfs and fascinators. Do see them today! Main Floor.

Reduce



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With These Rings . . .

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Ensembled solitaire diamond engagement ring and a small circlet set with diamonds for the wedding ring. Both in shining platinum . . . to have and to cherish for always and always.

The engagement ring has two small diamonds and the large one $731.50

Wedding ring set with small diamonds $187

Prices Include Tax.

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Charming Mezzotints

art of another world for your home

Engravings of famous paintings by French and English masters, hand tinted by Louis Bussiere and Sidney Wilson. Framed with French mats, in antiqued gilt frames, they add much to your decorative plan. Pictured: "Miss Sheridan" $60

Other Mezzotints, $25, $50, $60

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR

Limited number of seats. Get yours early.

Enjoy Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus (here June 14 through 19). Buying a $25 to $1,000 bond entitles you to a seat.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR AND ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor)

Graduates Of Georgetown Convent Meet

Mrs. Edward Keating has announced the special events of the Georgetown Convent Alumnae Association, to take place this week. An informal buffet supper will be given at the Sulgrave Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for members of the alumnae and relatives of graduates. The "old girls" of Georgetown Visitataion Convent will meet as guests of the sisters on Thursday, June 3, following the annual meeting of the association, when new officers will be elected.

An old-fashioned direct primary was conducted by Miss Edith Heiskell, chairman of the nominating committee of the Georgetown alumnae, when she mailed 750 nomination blanks to the Georgetown "girls" scattered through 48 States.

At a time when there is heated debate over the desirability of giving the President of the Unitetd States an extra term, the graduates of this ancient institution, the oldest boarding school for Catholic girls in the 13 original colonies, cling to their constitution, which provides that the president and recording secretary step out at the end of their four-year terms. The names suggested in the primary will be considered by those who attend the forty-ninth annual meeting, to be held at the convent on June 3 at 11 o'clock.

Present officers are Mrs. Keating, president; Miss Agnes Fealy, treasurer; Mrs. H. Gabriel Murphy, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Starr Ruby, corresponding secretary. Under the constitution, Mrs. Keating and Mrs. [illegible]hy automatically will retire. [illegible] there will be elected five [illegible]esidents, filling the places Mrs. Joseph Leiter, one-time president of the association, who died last October; Mrs. Alden Ludlow of New York, Mrs. Charles Conley of Maryland, Mrs. Agnes Fordney Jackson of Michigan and Mrs. John J. Hagerty of Massachusetts.

On Wednesday at 4 o'clock the commencement exercises in the convent odeon will be presided over by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington. Thirty graduates of the junior college and 34 graduates of the high school will receive their diplomas.

D. A. R. Award Winner

Cadet Thomas K. Oliver of Vicksburg, Miss., will receive the award of the Daughters of the American Revolution for having obtained the highest rating in mechanics in his class in the U. S. Military Academy today at West Point.

This year the award is a $50 war bond It is the second award made by the society this year, since this is the second graduating class of 1943. In former years the winner could select a sword or a pistol, and field glasses. Under war conditions, however, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., asserted that war bonds are the appropriate gift.

Full dress swords are out for the duration, and the Army supplies side arms and field glasses, Mrs. Pouch pointed out.

On June 7, the D. A. R. will make the second award of another $50 war bond to the midshipman of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, who won highest honors in his class in seamanship.

June 9 at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., the D. A. R. will present a $100 war bond, the one award for 1943, to the Coast Guard student winning highest honors in his class.

Whelan's
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Announces
A Change In
War Time
Store Hours

Until further notice, Whelan's will not stay open on Thursday nights. Our store hours, daily **including Thursdays will be from**

9:15 A.M. until 6 P.M. —no night openings.

To our loyal customers we apologize for any shopping inconvenience this might cause. However, they may still get the quality undergarments they have become accustomed to by shopping during the above-mentioned hours.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Warm weather always brings the yen for an iced dessert. Since ice cream is not as readily obtainable as in normal times it is necessary to concoct other warm weather desserts. Milk desserts are both nutritious and appealing. The combination of a frozen dessert with fresh fruit is delectable. Here is a pretty picture—a dish filled with strawberries topped with milk sherbet, which any hostess will be proud to spoon into individual serving dishes.

Ice cream is another of the foods that has gone to war. Much of the cream formerly used in making ice cream is now being used in making butter for our armed forces and Allies. But do not weep for a fruit sherbet can fill the bill for a frozen dessert. Make a fruit sherbet and see if your Nancy, Tom and dad don't gobble it up fast, and pronounce it delicious.

Martha Ellyn

Orange milk sherbet is a delicious cool dessert. It is a food rich in milk solids and popping with vitamins. Here is a recipe for making the Orange Milk Sherbet.

ORANGE MILK SHERBET

Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add 1¼ cups sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt to 2 cups milk. Heat until dissolved, then add the gelatin and grated rind of 1 orange. Pour the milk very, very slowly into 1½ cups orange juice and the juice of 2 lemons. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze, stirring at half hour intervals until frozen. Makes 1 quart.

Another version of the fruit milk sherbet is one made with milk, citrus fruit juices, corn sirup, sugar and crushed strawberries. The recipe for making it follows:

FRUIT MILK SHERBET

Add 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup orange juice and ¼ cup lemon juice. Stir this mixture into 1 pint milk when the sugar is melted. Pour into freezing tray and freeze with the temperature control set at coldest. If granite texture is desired, do not stir, otherwise when half frozen beat with a wooden spoon and return to refrigerator. When hard, reset the temperature regulator to "3" or "4." Serves 6.

Buttermilk Sherbet is also a frozen dessert with warm appeal. It is a splendid base on which to pile fresh fruit. The recipe for making it follows:

BUTTERMILK SHERBET

Mix 1½ cups sugar with ½ cup lemon juice and ½ teaspoon lemon rind and stir until sugar is dissolved, then bring to boil. Soak 2 teaspoons gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water and dissolve in the hot sirup. Chill and then add very slowly to 3 cups cups buttermilk. Pour into freezing tray and freeze 5 to 6 hours. Stir every half hour for the first two hours.

There's Still Wear in That Old Chair!

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

In talking to designers of movie sets in Hollywood recently, we learned how the war shortages are affecting their job, too. Instead of lavish budgets for sets, they must now keep within a Government-set limit on new construction and make-do as best they can on properties. Luckily, though, they have enormous warehouses of furnishings of every type that can be made over and remodeled in ingenious ways. They showed us some of their "made-over" jobs —old wicker made into smart-looking pieces, dowdy rockers transformed into slick seats for the likes of Ilka Chase, old china closets hocus-pocused into chic dressing tables for people like Claudette Colbert.

Repairing furniture has its own significance now, too. There seems to be no doubt in anyone's mind that household goods, in spite of all the ingenuity manufacturers are bringing to the cause, will grow scarcer as the war grows older. Luckily for the handy woman the number of breaks and bruises furniture is heir to can pretty well be predicted. The most prevalent include broken chair legs, infirm straight chairs, sagging springs and worn upholstery, sagging cupboard doors, sticking drawers, loose knobs and the like. None of these mishaps, of course, is unbearable—but why suffer when you can effect a cure?

The first step in any home repair job is to assemble the necessary tools—tools that may be hard to come by these days, but which are still available in well-stocked hardware marts. You'll need an upholsterer's hammer (the type with the narrow point), a regular hammer, two C-clamps, a supply of good furniture glue, metal wedge, upholsterer's needle, chisel, brace-and-bit, screwdriver, plastic wood if you can still get it, several yards of webbing, strong thread—and a measure of good-will to see the job through.

Take the broken chair leg first—the nasty split that seems to doom the life of your favorite club chair to a few short years. The split usually occurs with the grain of the wood, making a nice clean break to fix. Place the broken part back on the leg, holding it in place with one of your C-clamps. Now drill through the two pieces with a small dowel-bit. Shave down a small piece of wood to the approximate size of the drilled hole (this is known in carpentry circles as a "dowel stick"). Remove the clamp and lave the broken piece and the leg split generously with glue. Refit the pieces together and hammer in the dowel stick (use your two clamps to hold the pieces together firmly). After a day or so remove the clamps, sandpaper the dowel stick's end so that it is flush with the leg—and there you are, fit as a fiddle! Refinish the dowel stick end that shows to match the rest of the wood.

That wobbly dining-room chair can also be made straight and firm again. Remove the offending leg or rung, use a sharp knife to remove all the dried, useless glue from the holes, sand the end of rung or leg, spread glue on rung and in hole and refit together. Right here your first-aid training will come in handy—make a tourniquet of strong string and a stick so that chair legs are braced and the newly glued parts are held firmly together. In a day or so let the chair rejoin the family circle, good as new. If a loose back rung is your problem, drive a curved metal wedge in hole back of rung, or else fill the gap with pleastic wood.

An upholstered chair whose bottom has begun to sag is not long for this world, so it behooves you to relieve that sag as soon as possible. After you have overcome your own timidity—it takes fortitude to really go to work on a chair—you'll turn the chair upside down, remove the cambric protecting cover and remove the criss-cross webbing, leaving the chair springs exposed. Now, starting afresh with new webbing, you will tack strips along one side of the chair (fold under each end of the webbing about 1½ inch). When you have tacked one side, cut to measure the webbing, leaving enough for the turn under across the way.

A webbing stretcher can be used to pull the webbing tight over the re-coiled springs, but a good, strong pull will turn the trick, or an assistant might be called in to hold the webbing in its tight place while you tack the other end firmly. Repeat this process at other side of chair bottom, weaving the webbing strips and securing each spring by running an upholsterer's needle, threaded with strong cord, in and out of criss-crossed webbing. Tack a fresh piece of cambric over your handiwork and consider yourself a past master in first aid.

Worn upholstery is as inevitable as war-high taxes—and nothing can make a room shabbier more quickly than smudged and threadbare coverings. Many who have gone in for the gentle art of upholstery-at-home claim that this job, which looks so complicated, is much simpler, really, than slip-cover making. For wartime emergency you might reclaim a worn chair by reclaiming the comparatively fresh material at its back for the worn front and arms and using a simple length of blending material to recover the back. This is a particularly good trick for chairs whose backs are never exposed to public view anyway.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to try this bit of subtlety. Trim a hat with flowers of the same color as your blouse or the color of dress trimming. This will accent the color of your costume without a deliberately matched look.

BUY YOUR DIAMOND
WITH THE AID OF THE DIAMONDSCOPE

The Diamondscope is a scientific instrument that permits you to look right into a diamond before you buy one.

With the Diamondscope we can also show you some of the things that determine Diamond value; why some Diamonds are worth twice as much as others of the same size.

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Women Uniting For Support of Amendment

The National Woman's Party announces that for the first time, concerted action is planned by the national women's organizations supporting the equal rights amendment, which on April 12 received the favorable vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee, with 12 Senators voting yea, 4 nay. The formation of a Women's Joint Legislative Committee for Equal Rights has been announced by Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's Party.

Miss Katherine Norris has been appointed by the National Woman's Party to act as convener of the newly formed committee. Invitations to appoint representatives to serve on the committee have been sent to all national women's groups that have indorsed the amendment. These have numbered 17: The American Alliance of Civil Service Women, American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, American Medical Women's Association, American Society of Women Accountants, American Women's Society of Certified Public Accountans, Association of American Women Dentists, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mary Ball Washington Association of America, National Association of Colored Women, National Association of Women Lawyers, National Council of Women Chiropractors, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National Woman's Party, Osteopathic Women's National Association, Pilot International, Alpha Iota Sorority, Women's National Relief Corps, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Speaking of the necessity for united action by women on the work of getting the amendment through Congress at the earliest possible date, Miss Norris, convener of the newly formed committee, said:

"It seems important in these tragic times that the United States should reaffirm its faith in democracy by removing the legal and the economic disabilities of women so that they may function at their fullest capacity in the critical years ahead."

The National Council of Women, with five million members, gives this statement concerning its stand on equal rights:

"The National Council of Women of the United States, Inc., an association of organizations with a combined membership of about five million, following the policy of the International Council which 'urges its member organizations to continue their work for the equality of rights between men and women in all fields,' has recommended the equal rights amendment to its member organizations for study and action."

Nobody Knows Cure for Baldness

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

I HAVE had a number of letters recently from people who want to know the cause and prevention of baldness. If I knew this, I probably wouldn't be writing newspaper articles, but would be living in luxury on the fruits of my knowledge, surrounded by flunkeys who were waiting on me hand and foot.

It must be evident to anyone who goes around his fellow creatures that nobody knows the cause and cure of baldness. Sit in the back row of a movie theater, notice the reflection of the light on the bald domes and mark the neat tonsures below the line where the hair stops. If there were a good treatment, you would not see them.

The best bet is that baldness is hereditary. The hair is extremely sensitive to hereditary influences. Identical twins have hair that swirls, one in one direction and the other in the opposite. Naturally curly hair curls with remarkable similarity to that of the father or mother of the possessor. The number of waves and the position of the waves is exactly the same. The hereditary nature of hair growth is shown in all of the lower animals.

Dogs of one species have, generation after generation, the same hair color and distribution. So it is very likely that baldness is hereditary. This is no comfort to anybody who has it, however, because by the time he begins to get bald, there is nothing he can do about his father or grandfather.

The hair roots are little cellular structures and in a person who is doomed to get bald, they begin to atrophy at about the age of 28. Nobody who goes through the experience of having his hair come out in wads can ever believe that people begin to get bald at the age of 28, but they do just the same and nothing can stop the inevitable progress.

All the perfumes of Araby, all the lights, all the electric heaters, all the massage, all the gadgets, all the shampoos, all the vitamins and all the endocrines in the world can be advocated, but it will be in vain. Philosophy and resignation are the only treatments that are worthwhile.

I am referring now to a common form of baldness. There is a condition called alopecia areata, in which bald spots occur. It may affect individuals at any age and can be successfully treated.

The care of healthly hair is not a matter of very much moment. Those who give a great deal of time and thought to their hair probably overtreat it, rather than undertreat it. The simplest forms of soap and warm water are the best for washing the hair, and thorough washing should not be done more than once a week.

Advice against wetting the hair daily is quackery. I know people—one of them being myself —who have immersed their hair in water two or three times a day for many years and who still have a good, heavy crop of hair.

Dandruff is a form of seborrheic dermatitis. For cleansing—benzine, followed by sweet oil or olive oil. Soap and water are to be avoided except once a week when an ointment containing salicylic acid, 1 part; ammoniated mercury, 2 parts, and ointment 30 parts, is rubbed in, left all night and worked out with warm water and green soap the following morning.

Refrigerator Must Last

As for your mechanical refrigerator, you look at it now with wonder and delight . . . knowing that upon its continued efficiency depends the health and well-being of your family, to say nothing of the preservation of precious point-rationed foods. You keep a weather eye out for temperature control . . . you don't leave the door open too long because you not only want to save power but you know that the motor must be given a decent rest now and then to keep it in tip-top shape. You are particularly careful about your defrosting schedule (as soon as frost is one-quarter inch thick you do the job, regardless of whether or not the condition happens to exist on your "ice-box cleaning day"). You don't crowd the refrigerator but treat its surface with the precise and kindly care you give your own complexion.

Who'll buy a War Bond . . . the "biggest buy on earth," to see the Barnum and Bailey Circus . . . biggest show on earth!"

Bonds on Sale at JELLEFF'S

Washington's First Choice

One of the first foods in any new household is a *bottle of milk.* And, here in Washington, brides of the last fifty-odd years have chosen Chestnut Farms Milk. For since the beginning of Chestnut Farms—more than a half-century ago—this milk has maintained an enviable reputation for purity, quality and freshness.

Today, Chestnut Farms *Sealtest* Milk is recognized as one of the very finest milks in America—protected by our own extra laboratory safeguards, and *doubly* protected by Sealtest Supervision. Telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery. Or ask for Chestnut Farms *Sealtest* Milk at your store.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION:

Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly —to our milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. This will save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

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Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

Here's Styles For Children

9373

Marian Martin Patterns

A whole playtime wardrobe for a "sun-baby" in this one simple-to-use Marian Martin Pattern, 9373. There's a romper suit for rough 'n' tumble play, a sundress for her ladylike moods and a sunbonnet.

Pattern 9373 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4, playsuit, requires ⅞ yard 35 inches; 1¼ yards ruffling; frock, 1½ yards 35 inches, 1¼ yards ruffling; bonnet, ¾ yard 35 inches; ⅞ yard ruffling.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra 10 cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to THE WASHINGTON POST, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

RATION POINTS

TODAY IS THE DAY to begin returning War Ration Book No. 3 application cards. For clarity, print or type name and address. Notice that stamp is needed for mailing. After June 10, applications will not be accepted again until August 1.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 24, Book 1 is valid through June 30.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid until October 31.

MEATS—Butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons, Book 2, valid through June 30. Coupon K, valid through June 30.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), other processed foods—Blue coupons G, H and J, remain valid through June 7. Coupins K, L and M are valid through July 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons 5-A good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 17, Book 1, redeemable for one pair until June 15.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After 10 Years' Dating Experience, Bachelor Is So Bored With Women He No Longer Cares to Go Out With Them, Much Less Marry One; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just finished reading your column of May 28, concerning the problem of "P. F. C.," who has been unable to find any happiness in social contacts with girls since his one love let him down. As usual, your remarks were very appropriate; and they have led me to unburden myself to you, in the hope that you might say something of value to me. My particular problem is that I find myself becoming a "woman hater." However, the feeling is not based on an unfortunate love affair, such as "P. F. C." describes. Nor is it based on any conscious or subconscious feeling of inferiority in dealing with women, for certainly I have never been a wallflower.

During college, and since, I have had constant feminine companionship, including hundreds of "dates" with girls and women of all kinds, from every background. But I never have "fallen in love," head over heels, with anyone, as most of my friends eventually do. And now I am approaching 30, an age when I should be thinking of a permanent arrangement; and I find that women are beginning to bore me. I don't even care to go out with them any more, let alone marry one. The young women I meet at officers' club dances and through my friends are often very attractive physically; but the pretty little lives they have led since "finishing school" have so warped their outlook and habits that I find the only stimulation I derive from them is the same kind one gets at the burlesque shows, which is very transitory.

The "career" girls I meet are sometimes better, but a large proportion of these have combined the features of the idle parasite woman with the features of the "go-getter," utilizing their feminine appeal to advance themselves economically; and for the most part their pseudo-sophistication is sickeningly shallow. Your comment probably will be to find one of those fine, intelligent, clean, beautiful girls that abound in everyone's fancy and in "wholesome" movie stories. When there is no bread, eat cake! However, I think there must be an answer within myself; and that it might not be too late to do something about it yet. SECOND LIEUTENANT.

His Taste in Women Runs to One Type

DEAR S. L.: Speaking of bread and cake,—it occurs to me that overindulgence in cake, as a staple article of diet, would be apt to spoil one's appetite for bread. I wonder if that could be your trouble. In view of the fact that you have never been a wallflower; but on the contrary have enjoyed the advantage of being able to pick and choose your feminine companions from an endless list of willing candidates, it is safe to bet that you invariably made your choice of the moment primarily on the basis of "eye-appeal," not only as a concession to your esthetic sensibilities, but also as a form of ego-tonic: i. e., for the effect upon other people, particularly other men. (You know the sort of thing a man, especially the case-hardened gallant, likes to imagine other men are enviously thinking of him when he steps out in the role of squire: "There goes John with another good-looker. How does that guy do it? He sure knows how to pick 'em." Etc.)

It is likely, also, that your "taste in looks" would run to a certain type of "looks,"—so that even in dating hundreds of girls of all kinds, from every background, you were always more or less dating the same old type in a modified version under a different label. Which would easily explain why, after 10 years, you find yourself fed to the teeth with the critter, who seems as glistening and empty as a china egg,—and appears to bear about the same relation to a real human being as said china egg bears to the genuine fruit of the hen. The fact that your ad nauseam preference in feminine companionship yields only the transitory stimulation "one gets at burlesque shows" is a pretty harsh commentary on your "taste in wimmen." And it may shed light on the mystery of why you feel as you do about them.

Pseudo-Sophisticates Flock Together

Since like attracts like, and since birds of a feather tend to flock together, it is logical to infer that you have been somewhat of a "slick article" yourself, in the social role; who gives the appearance of being "sickeningly shallow" in your "pseudo-sophisticated" philosophy of life or attitude toward the opposite sex. But doubtless you feel this couldn't be so; that you are sensitive and serious and idealistic at heart; and simply wearing the armor of cynical wise guy until "the right girl" comes along to see through the pose and call out the better man in you. But if this should be your defensive argument, how do you know that it doesn't also apply to many of the girls who have seemed to you to be equally lightweight characters? Might it not be possible that if you had had the originality to be a quite decent fellow in relation to them,—or had owned the discernment to see "the real girl" underneath the finishing school lacquer,—that you might have encouraged a richer personality to flower, and had a finer experience altogether?

Going back to the subject of bread and cake,—since the beautiful but insubstantial (the "cake" or "glamour") type girl has definitely palled on you, have you got the downright independence of character and spirit of adventure to look, in serious mood, outside the field of finishing school girls and limelight-holding young career women for a "feminine companion" to love and marry? Would you have the courage to rise above your own snobbery and find out, in honorable friendship openly pursued, what goes on in the head of some plain Jane Nobody,—who has neither the beauty, chic nor stagline rating of a Powers model? Or would you rather not depart so radically from your smug but stifling little groove? About a year ago one of the more intellectual, famous men of the theater was quoted as saying that "a plain woman" makes the best sweetheart, finest wife and most interesting companion,—because her secondary role to beauties has obliged her instinctively to cultivate graces of mind and manner from an early age, to win approval; because, she is more profoundly appreciative of love when it comes; and because she is more modest, gentle and naive, never having been spoiled by popular acclaim.

Which brings us, in conclusion, to your own assumption that the answer to your problem lies within yourself; and that it may not be too late to do something about it. Your mistake has been twofold; and (2) wearing wolf's clothing while pursuing the quest. If you would try switching over to the Galahad performance and put your heart in the role, and keep your eye out for Cinderella in the rank-and-file of non-movie-type girls, I believe you might, in time, learn the meaning of love. M. H.

Cinderella Doesn't Keep Fast Company

Junior War Bond Savers Work for Flying

The Washington Junior War Bond Savers who gave a war bond entertainment recently at the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, to raise the cost for the equiqment of the planes which their older brothers and sisters, the Washington Youth War Bond Savers, have launched now are in the midst of another fund faising campaign to buy Flying Fortresses.

Various Hebrew and Sunday school students, as well as groups and organizations, have become Brothers in Bonds to make their war bond floor show and entertainment successful. The admission is free and parents are invited. Among the groups included are the Rev. Hurwitz Confirmation Class, the Ezras Israel Talmud Torah, the Beth El Hebrew School, the Beth Sholom Talmud Torah, the Kesher Israel Talmud Torah, the Hebrew School of the Ohev Sholom Congregation, the Har Zion Hebrew and Sunday School and the Agudath Achem Hebrew School. Some of the clubs are the Dodem Club, Rebecca Hurwitz and Edith Wiseman; the Jewish Girl Scouts, the leader of whom is Estelle Volk; the Center Victory Club, Ida Carver; the S. and U. Club, Harriet Lutsky; the Jay See Club, Miss Marion Gold; the Orah Club, Frances Goldman; Amicae Club, Mildred Cohen, president, and Francine Amster, vice president. On the entertainment committee are Douglas Silverman and William Bernard Switken.

Don't Discard Lamp

You may be replacing an old lamp with a new one, or discarding one which no longer works. Don't throw the old one away until you have removed the parts that you can use for future repairs. Materials will be more and more difficult to obtain. Do not forget to give the metal base and stem to the agency that collects scrap.

Find . . . . .

A cool short robe for brunching, loafing, or being industrious about the house. It comes in royal blue or red seersucker with white dots and white ric-rac. Will double nicely over a bathing suit. Pretty neckline, full skirt, in the fabric which is the laundress' dream. About $3. For further information please call NA. 4200, ext. 324

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"What do you say we just wait till they grow up and go to college, and then have one big housecleaning?"

Look for Size

Lamp shade sizes are designated by width of the bottom diameter. As a rule you use:

Four-inch candle shades for side lights and chandeliers.

Eight-inch and 10-inch shades for boudoir, pin-to-the-wall and novelty lamps.

Twelve-inch shades for bridge lamps.

Fourteen-inch and 16-inch shades for table lamps.

18-inch and 20-inch shades for indirect floor lamps.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Managing children would be an easier job if mothers used fewer words and more action. The dawdly child gets little help from the parent but plenty of warnings, threats, and sarcasm.

These aren't successful until the child himself perceives, as inevitably he must, that time won't wait for him. The mother's voice is wasted.

Up to the age of 3 or thereabouts, the child dawdles because the job of putting on clothes, or even the job of feeding himself is still so intricate he cannot speed. Dressing is fun, too, being new and exciting.

When he learns to dress himself ably, some of the thrill is gone, but often there is nothing more exciting to do when the dressing—or eating—is finished. So he makes a project of that and dawdles until his mother is driven wild.

When he is 4 or 5 the mother expects him to hustle through his tasks, because she knows he can. When he dawdles she becomes tart and puts on that "hurry-hurry" voice. Every few minutes she eggs him on.

In such case the child can heed her or defy her. The latter makes him feel superior to his human alarm clock. Inside himself he knows he should hurry but he doesn't want to because obviously his mother is so intent that he should.

Dawdling has to be expected. Every mother knows a child wants to get dressed—sometime. Of course he wants to play outdoors, of course he wants to finish his meal, but none of these is as important to him as it is to his mother, who has a dozen other tasks to be done, when any one is finished.

Take it for granted that up to 5 years, sometimes beyond, he's going to seem to be a lazy, puttery child and nothing much can be done about it.

If the child must get somewhere in a hurry, if the meal must come off the table in record time, then buckle down and help, not in a spirit of punishment, but because it is obvious action will get the thing done, words will not.

Dawdling is not an indication of a permanent character trait, for later there will be personal compulsions for getting things done which will act on the child as they do on the parent. In the interim, between the runabout and the going-to-school stage, dawdling is as much a phase of growth as is negativism, for instance. Don't take it too seriously.

Our leaflet "How to Help the Slow Child" (slowness in this case, being physical speed, not mental backwardness) may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

When you shake your bathing suit out of the moth balls and try it on to see how it fits this year, you may find it doesn't make you look like any bathing beauty—and that's the suit you were going to make do another season. Now, you're not so sure.

But it's probably not a new suit you need nearly as much as exercise. Usually, it's where the suit leaves off that the figure trouble is most conspicuous for the average girl does not have lovely thighs. If she is a bit on the plump order, she almost invariably has bulges along the outer thighline. Or, if she is thin, the hollows on the inner thighline may be so pronounced as to make her look bowlegged. This happens because the inner and outer thigh muscles are not used in everyday exercise.

It takes a definite technique to improve the tone in the thigh muscles and time for the improvement to show. But any girl can be in shape by the Fourth of July.

A side-to-side swing of the legs, from the hip joints, is most effective, but before you go in for this high side-kicking, you may need to warm up with a preliminary set. Here are some easy exercises:

POSITION—Lying on right side on the floor, legs straight down, left leg on top.

MOVEMENT—Raise left leg from hip, high in air. Hold for a second, then slowly lower. Repeat 10 times. Rest, and roll over on left side and perform another 10 counts. Throughout the exercise the knees should be kept perfectly straight, and the hip and thigh muscles put to work. This is excellent for the muscles along the inner thighline.

POSITION: Same.

MOVEMENT: Circle leg from hip, knee straight, in a wide sweep. Circle slowly five times in one direction, then five in the opposite direction. Rest, and repeat on other side.

POSITION: Lie on back on floor, knees flexed, feet on floor, one slightly in advance.

MOVEMENT: Separate the knees and slap inner thighs together briskly for 25 counts. This smooths the contour of the inner thighs.

POSITION: Stand erect, feet parallel.

MOVEMENT: Tighten the hip muscles and push the right leg upward without elevating right shoulder. The trick is to concentrate the movement in the hip area. Now, keeping knee straight and rigid, turn toes inward and slowly move leg outward, hold, and return to position, lowering foot to floor. Repeat 10 times, rest, and perform standing on right foot.

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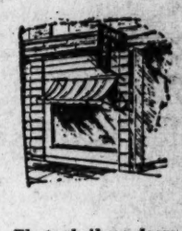

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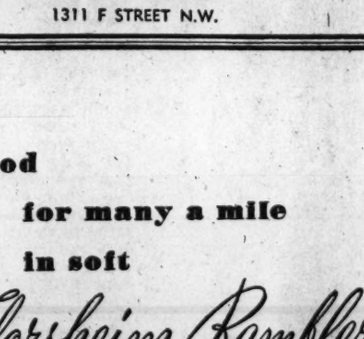

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Hope Ridings Miller

Clare Luce Makes Bow as Weekly Columnist in C. B. I. "Roundup," Published in New Delhi, India

She's now Columnist Clare Boothe Luce.

A lot of us thought it would happen, sooner or later; but at least there's an element of surprise in the fact that the writing Representative from Connecticut chose to make her bow in the "C. B. I. Roundup," weekly newspaper for men in the United States Army forces in China, Burma and India.

One of the May issues, just reaching my desk from New Delhi, proudly displays on its front page the "first Clare Luce column for Roundup readers." There's a picture of the columnist, too; and a Washington dateline without the date. And there's a lengthy autobiographical account, neatly accented with the writer's reasons for doing a column in that particular paper.

"In a special sense this column is written to pay off one citizen's eternal debt of gratitude to the men of Stilwell, whom I saw so gallantly in action. It will appear nowhere except in the C. B. I. I knew, admired you—even in the days when a private was a rank of tremendous distinction in India."

Annoyed With First Edition

Columnist Luce doesn't pull her punches anywhere in her column. And, with characteristic frankness she admits that her enjoyment in reading the first copy of the "Roundup" was marred by a column "which to my mind positively reeked with Democratic partisanship. . . . In it, I noticed a very patronizing masculine reference to myself calculated to make loyal readers of the C. B. I. believe, whereas I might be a physical adornment of our great American Congress, my mental equipment for the job left something to be wished for."

Well, anyway, that crack was

what actually inspired Clare to try her hand at columning. And now she's at it, on a weekly basis.

"Ever see a brown-eyed admiral?" That question, posed quite innocently in my column a few days ago, has brought a flood of answers. All "Yes!" You'll remember I mentioned that one of Washington's wittiest women asked the question time and again, at a recent party. Everybody present was sure there were many brown-eyed admirals but not a single one could cite an example. Purely in fact-finding interest I asked my readers to come through with a few names. And did I get ANSWERS!

Most impressive of all came from Helen M. Hess, Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel. "Well, I should say I have seen a brown-eyed admiral," she wrote. "Daily! He is none other than my boss, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, who is charged with, and responsible for, the procurement, education, training, discipline and distribution of officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Naval Reserve, including the WAVES.

"That is something for that brown-eyed boy to aspire to—the one whose mother vowed she would not let him enter the Naval Academy until she found out whether our Navy has brown-eyed admirals. If that doesn't convince her, I can call to mind several others. In fact if she wishes, I shall keep a tally of all the brown-eyed admirals who visit the Chief of Naval Personnel, and will send results to reassure her that brown-eyed admirals hold their own with the best of the blue, gray, or green-eyed admirals."

Several readers mentioned still another admiral with very dark brown eyes—Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, Commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District and Commander of the Northwest Sea Frontier, whose exploits in the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea won him the Distinguished Service Medal.

New Envoy Another Example in Point

Cited in every letter I received was Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, the President's newly designated personal representative, with the rank of Minister, in French West Africa.

"How on earth could anybody here wonder if there are brown-eyed admirals—when Admiral Glassford is so widely known?" one reader asked. "He has the prettiest brown eyes I've ever seen—besides General MacArthur's."

After reading that, it occurred to me that numerous Washingtonians might fail to think of Admiral Glassford as a "brown-eyed example," because he has been around so infrequently the past few years, even his best friends might forget the color of his eyes. Ordered back to the Nation's Capital early in May, after having served for several months as Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, Admiral Glassford will be off again soon for his new post abroad.

Accompanying him will be Mrs. Glassford, one service wife who doesn't believe in staying behind to keep the home fires burning. Convinced that almost any man does better work when the little woman is along, she has gone with him to new posts each time it could be arranged.

Mention of the Glassfords reminds me that the June issue of a widely known fashion magazine carries handsome pictures and complimentary cutlines about both the admiral and his wife. Washingtonians won't find much news in the text, however; for everybody around here knows a good deal about the admiral's long list of accomplishments—first in World War I, when he won a Distinguished Service Medal; and then before Pearl Harbor when he was in command of the Yangtse Patrol in China.

Canadian-born, Mrs. Glassford, say the magazine cutlines, "wears her tweeds and field boots with British style. A necklace of fine jade recalls her years in the Far East. A good linguist, an accomplished hostess with a frank, engaging manner, Mrs. Glassford is well-equipped to follow wherever her husband's career may take him."

Engagement Announced

Anton.

MISS BARBARA HALE HEMPHILL, whose engagement to Lieut. Kenneth May Beyer, U. S. N. R., is made known today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Bahan Miller. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Commander and Mrs. Edward F. Beyer of New York. The wedding will take place on June 23.

Marguerite Black Weds Lieutenant Paul

Miss Marguerite Black, daughter of Mrs. Taylor Black of Boston, and Col. Percy Gamble Black of Washington, was married on Saturday in Boston to Lieut. Oglesby Paul, Navy Medical Corps, son of Mrs. Oglesby Paul of Boston and the late Mr. Paul of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed in the Leslie Lindsay Chapel of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Latin-American Journalists Honored at Embassy Fetes

The Latin-American press took the social spotlight yesterday when the Chilean and Cuban Embassies entertained at luncheons in honor of their visiting journalistic compatriots.

Rodolfo Michels, the Chilean Ambassador, was host at his embassy on Massachusetts Avenue in honor of a group of five Chilean newspapermen who have recently returned from a tour of this country. They are Mario Planet of La Hora of Santiago, Luis Silva, editor of El Sur of Concepcion; Renato Silva, Santiago correspondent for El Mercurios, of Valparaiso; Mario Vegara of Los Ultimas Noticios, of Santiago, and Carlos Vassallo of El Mercurio, of Santiago.

In the all-men gathering were the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Mario Rodriguez; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union; Laurence Duggan, Archibald Gray, Eugene Meyer, Hector Lazo, Felix Cotton, Barnet Nover, Walter Lippmann, Drew Pearson, Harry France, John Knight, David Fernsler, Harry Johnston, Ernest Lindley and Carrol Kenworthy.

Host at the luncheon given for the two Cuban representatives was Dr. Jose T. Baron, Charge d'Affaires, in the absence of the Cuban Ambassador, who is at present out of the country.

Those honored were Miguel de Marcos, a writer for the El Diaro de La Merina, and Dr. Jose L. Marti, editor of El Mundo. Guests included Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriquez, Counselor of the Embassy; Dr. Nicholas Rivero, Third Secretary, and Enrique Cisneros. Also John E. Lockwood, W. Newbold Wamsley, William Schurz, Dr. Pedro de Alba, George Scherrer, Alberto Barreto and Frederick Krieg.

Mrs. Burke Plans Tea

Mrs. Thomas Burke will entertain at tea in her garden this afternoon for members of the committees in charge of the benefit concert to be given by the Chamber Music Guild to be held June 7 at the Luxembourg Legation. Mrs. Burke is chairman of the benefit committee.

Mme. Alberto Brunet and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey are vice chairmen.

Nancy Haines Attends Wedding In New Jersey

Miss Nancy Alice Haines, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. McConchie, jr., of Georgetown is spending a few days in Mountain Lakes, N. J., where she attended the wedding last night of Miss Jane Conarroe to Lieut. Mark Boatner, 3d.

Before going to Mountain Lakes for the ceremony Miss Haines and the bride attended the graduation exercises at West Point, where Lieutenant Boatner received his degree and commission. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock in the Mountain Lakes Chapel.

Ralph Edgar Haines, jr., a student at the University of Florida, is in Washington for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. McConchie, before entering the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Former Capital Resident Killed

Capital friends of Capt. Gilbert V. Micholls, who served here for a year and a half with the British Army Staff, have had word that he was killed in action on April 9 at Fondouk Pass in North Africa.

Captain Micholls, a member of the Seventeen-Twenty-first Lancers, came to Washington in August of 1941 and left to join his outfit the end of last year. He had a wide circle of friends here.

Hostess Pajamas

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Rich mingling of the flowers that bloom on the edge of the desert; chartreuse, a sandy brown, deep browns and greens, pinks and yellow profuse on a white ground. Glorious knee-length tunic of hand-blocked rayon, $25. Tapered trousers of white rayon sharkskin, $8.95. Ours alone in Washington. Sizes 12 to 18. The ensemble, $33.95.

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Right above: Town brown linen, buttons down the jacket, down the skirt; fresh white ruffled collar. $49.95.

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Miss Rita Constance Hatcher Is Bride of Barnett Lester

Among Other Brides of Yesterday Are Miss Mary Lohr and Miss Marjorie Kopff

Three weddings of yesterday are of wide interest here, two having taken place in Washington and one in New York.

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of the marriage of Miss Rita Constance Hatcher to Barnett B. Lester. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Mulcahy and the late C. Douglas Hatcher, and Mr. Lester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lester of Cleveland.

Officiating at the 9 o'clock service was the Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen. The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Mulcahy, was attired in a turquoise wool suit, a pale pink felt hat with touches of American Beauty, and she carried a white missal with a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Anthony Hamilton, the matron of honor, wore an American Beauty frock with matching flowers in her hair. Staff Sergt. Sydney Lester served as best man.

Following the ceremony a breakfast took place in the Pan American Room at the Mayflower. Among those attending were Justice Frank Murphy, Msgr. Fulton Sheen and Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The bride attended Miss Shinn's School, the Castellija School and the University of California. Mr. Lester, who is assistant director of the feature section, Officer of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, attended Oberlin College. He did graduate work at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tuft's College and Harvard University.

Coyle—Lohr

Miss Mary Frances Lohr became the bride of Bernard James Coyle, jr., in the Church of St. Francis Xavier.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Truman Lohr of this city, and Mr. Coyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle of Upper Marlboro, Md. Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

For her wedding costume the bride chose an imported Chantily lace gown, worn over ruffled satin. Her full-length veil of illusion was held with a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book and a shower of orchids and lilies-of-the valley. Miss Lorraine Coyle, the maid of honor, was attired in gray mousseline de soie, a short veil the same color, held by yellow daisies that matched her bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Clayton Rogers and Miss Genevieve Crifasi, both wearing raspberry moussoline de soie, with matching veils and bouquets of spring flowers. Ruth Lohr, the flower girl, wore white silk voile and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Bernard Coyle was best man for his son and ushers were Alton Helm and Nick Wyvill.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in Upper Marlboro. Mr. Coyle is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Black—Kopff

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Barbara Kopff to Lieut. Garland C. Black, jr., United States Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Kopff of Brooklyn, and Lieutenant Black is the son of Col. and Mrs. Garland G. Black of Washington. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy Monday morning.

Officiating at the evening ceremony was the Rev. Oliver Powers and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a pale pink frock of marquisette, trimmed with lace, and an heirloom veil. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Janice Gordon, the maid of honor, was attired in light blue chiffon over satin, and the bridesmaids, who included Miss Jean Barnes, Miss Patricia Stratton, Miss Gwendolyn Glass and Miss Frances Child, wore blue chiffon over pink satin. All wore matching Juliet caps and carried bouquets of roses and blue delphinium.

Serving as best man was Capt. Frederick L. Kopff, jr., and ushers were Lieut. Stephen Hunting Sherill, jr., Lieut. Richard Orphan, Lieut. John T. deCamp and Lieut. Franklyn Wood.

The bride is a graduate of the Berkeley Institute and attended Adelphia College, where she was a member of Delta Gamma. Before entering the Military Academy, Lieutenant Black attended Rutgers University.

MRS. GERALD S. ROSEN

Underwood & Underwood

First Officer Alice H. Williams, WAAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Williams of Port Arthur, Tex., and Capt. Gerald S. Rosen, U. S. A., were married last evening at 8:30 in the chapel at Bolling Field, with Chaplain Donald S. Bourne officiating. For the strictly military ceremony both bride and bridegroom were in uniform. Second Officer Barbara M. Hadley, WAAC, was the bride's only attendant, and Henry Rosen, brother of the bridegroom, of San Francisco, was best man. Commander of a WAAC company in the military district of Washington, the bride was a member of the first class of WAAC officer candidates trained at Fort Des Moines, last year. She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and was formerly in charge of creative drama programs for the children of the Port Arthur, Tex., schools. Later she served as an electrical draftsman in a Port Arthur defense factory. Lieutenant Rosen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Rosen of Los Angeles. A graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Law School, the bridegroom practiced law in Los Angeles until entering the Navy as an ensign in 1942. He saw action at the time of Pearl Harbor, later was transferred to the Army and is now in the office of the Judge Advocate General.

Cuban Artist To Exhibit Work Here

Dr. Jose T. Baron, Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, and Senora de Baron, have issued invitations for the opening of an exhibition of paintings of a young Cuban artist, Senorita Bargarita de Mena, Friday afternoon at the Pan American Union from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Senorita Mena has recently come to Washington from the University of New Mexico in Santa Fe, where she spent the past year painting as an exchange scholar from Cuba under sponsorship of the School of Inter-American Affairs of the University and the Institutes of International Education. Her exhibit in the Pan American Union will include oils, tempera and ink sketches devoted both to modern impressionistic subjects and typical Cuban motifs. The collection was sponsored as the first major showing of the artist in the Unitted States by the Museum of New Mexico prior to her leaving the university, where she studied under the noted Mexican painter, Jesus Guerrero Galvan. Senorita Mena's recognition as an artist, however, dates back several years; in fact, from her first paintings as an independent young artist studying under a veteran painter of Havana, Leopoldo Romanach. Before coming to the United States to continue her study, she had exhibitioins of her work at the Havana Lyceum, also at the First Art Congress in Santiago de Cuba, at the Fine Arts Club in Havana, and at the University of Havana.

Senorita Mena is the guest of Mme. M. Haidar Bey while in Washington.

Helen Odell to Wed Fred Gilbert

Capt. George A. Seitz, U. S. N. and Mrs. Seitz announce the engagement of Mrs. Seitz's daughter, Helen Ruth Odell, to Fred Ivan Gilbert, jr.

Miss Odell is a graduate of Punahou School, Honolulu, and is now attending Mills College, Oakland, Calif.,

Mr. Gilbert is the son of Col. and Mrs. Frederick Ivan Gilbert, now stationed at Indio, Calif. He attended the University of Hawaii '38-'40 and graduated from the University of California in 1942. He is now attending Stanford Medical School.

No date has been set for the wedding. After graduation Miss Odell plans to come to Washington, D. C., to join Mrs. Seitz and Miss Pat Odell at the Jefferson, where they are staying while Captain Seitz is on foreign service.

Miss Balderston To Be Bride of J. M. Hoeffel

Mr. and Mrs. William Balderston of this city and Philadelphia have made known the engagement of their daughter Eleanore to Joseph M. Hoeffel 2d of Green Bay, Wis.

The announcement was made known at a tea given on Saturday in Madison, Wis., at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ramsay.

Miss Balderston was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Hoeffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hoeffel will get his degree from the Wisconsin Medical School this June. The marriage will take place in the late autumn.

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Miss Giegengack Honors Classmates

Miss Margaret Mary Giegengack entertained the members of her graduating class of the Georgetown Visitation Convent at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. The hostess, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, will be graduated tomorrow and will enter the College of New Rochelle in New York in September.

Her guests included Miss Laura Allen, Miss Mary Jane Baxter, Miss Miriam Bellinger, Miss Anne Bobbit, Miss Ruth Bunn, Miss Joan Burns, Miss Leila Child, Miss Margaret Darby, Miss Vera Diehl, Miss Grace Donohoe, Miss Ann Feely, Miss Patricia Fitzgerald, Miss Mathilde Goodwin, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Patricia Kelly, Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss Clare Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Lynch, Miss Joan Macneil, Miss Teresa Madigan, Miss Elena Marques, Miss Barbara McHugh, Miss Emily Merryman, Miss Jeanne Murnane, Miss Mary Virginia Neumeyer, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Helen O'Conor, Miss Margaret Salkeld, Miss Louise Sanderson, Miss Arlene Schutt, Miss Mary Hoyt Sherman, Miss Mary Shipe and Miss Dorothy Ward.

Purely Personal

The United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Spruille Braden will arrive in the Capital this week from Havana for a visit. Their daughter, Miss Patricia Braden, came in over the weekend and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley. Mrs. Carey Euwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, will entertain for Miss Braden at a luncheon at Pierre's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Shippen Huidekoper have issued invitations for a 5 to 7 o'clock party on Wednesday, June 9, in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gardner Huidekoper. The fete will take place at their home, 2934 Edgevale Terrace.

Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck has returned to Washington after spending a month in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. W. Walton Buttterworth has gone to New York for a few days and is at the Weylin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Potter spent the weekend at East Hampton, Long Island, and are planning to spend several weeks at the Sea Spray Inn there this summer.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis is at the Pierre in New York for a brief visit.

Mrs. Arthur D. Marks is spending some time in New York and Woodmere, Long Island.

Mrs. Long Named Board Chairman

Named to chairmanship of the Board of Dumbarton House, headquarters of the Society of Colonial Dames in America, is Mrs. Breckinridge Long. Mrs. Long succeeds Mrs. Harral Mulliken, who recently resigned the post.

Serving on the executive committtee with Mrs. Long will be Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. William Lyster, Mrs. Henry G. Meem and Miss Lelia Peachy.

Engagements

CROOKS—ROTHROCK: Commander William E. Crooks, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Crooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Dovie Fitzgerald, to Lieut. John Hooper Rothrock of the Civil Air Patrol. Miss Crooks was graduated from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi. The prospective bridegroom attended the George School in Philadelphia; Germantown Academy and Lafayette College. He is now stationed in Miami. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place June 26 at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

HAVER—ORNSTEIN: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haver of Kane, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Haver of Washington, to Lieut. Harding A. Ornstein, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ornstein of St. Paul, Minn. The bride-elect attended the University of Pittsburgh, and Hurst's Private School, Buffalo, N. Y. Lieutenant Ornstein attended the University of Minnesota Law School. He is now stationed in Quantico.. The wedding will take place in September.

THORN—SNIPES: Mr. and Mrs. Alice Stewart Thorn of Chevy Chase, D. C., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut. James Cook Snipes, jr., United States Army, of Dallas, Tex. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Thorn attended Western Maryland College and the Washington School for Secretaries. Lieutenant Snipes is the son of Mrs. Louise Brock Snipes of Dallas, and James C. Snipes of Houston, Tex. He attended Southern Methodist University and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Senora Caceres Honor Guest at Cocktail Party

Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras, was the guest of honor at a cocktail party given in the Mayflower Lounge yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter.

Other guests included Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Senora de Escalante, wife of the Costa Rican Ambassador; Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand; Senora de Campbell, Mme. Ivan Franges, Senora de Danis, Senora de Munilla, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. C. Douglas Buck, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim.

Also Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Eldon F. King, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. George B. Trible, Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, Mrs. William W. Bride, Mrs. Edgar Morris and Mrs. Katherine Abbey Collins.

Joseph A. Unsinn And Bride on Way To California

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Unsinn, jr., who were married May 26, left immediately after the wedding reception for Hildreth, Nebr., to visit the bride's parents and will then go to California, where the bridegroom is with the Kaiser Shipyards in Richmond. They will make their home in Oakland, Calif.

The bride is the former Miss Mabel Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Johnson. She has been employed in Army service in Oakland for the last two years. Mr. Unsinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Unsinn of Washington. The wedding took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with the Rev. Louis W. Albert officiating.

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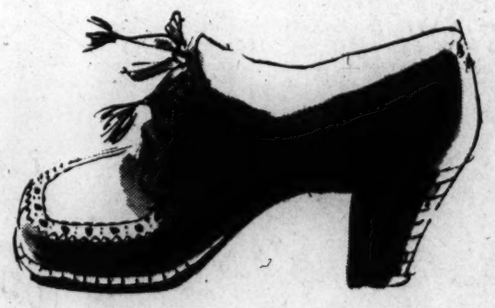

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The March of Time Gets Around to Show Business

HAD WE HAD a little more time on the occasion of the last Loew preview screening, we would have seen it. It was just being spouted onto the screen in the high Loew projection room when the wrist admonished us that it was time to leave, deadlines being what they are. So we saw the main title and nothing more.

CLARK GABLE

That, however, was enough to apprise us that the March of Time finally has gotten around to "show business" and its part in the war. That, in fact, is what they call it, "Show-Business at War."

What with the Twentieth Century-Fox descriptive brochures and all, it requires no great clairvoyance to know that in this subject, which will be coming along to one or another of the Loew screens in due course, some 75 top-ranking personalities of the amusement world will be peddling their wares for the benefit of the cameras.

You will see, so we are told, Clark Gable engaged in the training sprouts that have landed him a captain overseas; Tyrone Power enlisting, Joe E. Brown, cavorting for the convulsion of the uniformed lads in the South Pacific, our old pal Joe having himself lost a son in a tragic plane crash in training; Al Jolson, who told us at the time of the President's birthday celebrations that entertaining the troops was the only activity that interested him, singing "Mammy" as only he and the knees of his trousers can put it over; Phil Baker, asking his famous $64 question, Hedy Lamarr, Kay Kyser, Ginny Simms, Carole Landis, Dorothy Lamour and hosts of others doing the chores that have kept them in the headlines as wheel-horses in the war effort.

Apart from any valuable bearing it may have upon the all-out service being accorded the war effort by the foremost of the stars, "Show-Business at War" should embody all the interest of a greatly magnified "Screen-Stage-Vaudeville-Circus-Carnival-and-Whatnot Snapshots."

Wish we had had a little more time last Tuesday. But, as you were saying, fortunately it isn't too late, even yet.

Another opportunity for aspiring thespians. It seems that some time late in the month that bows in today, William K. Jarvis will be staging a musical comedy called "The Country Squire," to be presented in the Leland Auditorium, in Bethesda, under the auspices of the War Hospital and Recreation Committee of Montgomery County and the Junior Women's Chevy Chase Club. The piece is the creation of Mr. Jarvis, both book and music, and already has been presented at the Manhattan Opera House, the Little Theater and Carnegie Hall, in New York; the Capitol Theater, in Albany, and the Bedford Guild Playhouse, Bedford, Mass. But the point is that in addition to suitable players for the leading male and female roles, Mr. Jarvis also is in the market for singers, dancers and an accordionist. Those interested should contact him by calling OL. 9541, in the evening, and sew up an appointment for an audition. The proceeds of the performance, incidentally, will be devoted to recreation and entertainment facilities for the soldiers stationed in Montgomery County.

Under Official Sponsorship

That imposing, oversize envelope so impressively dominating the desk was an official invitation to attend the preview screening of the Warner Brothers production of "Action in the North Atlantic," in the Department Auditorium, Tuesday night, June 8, at 8:30 o'clock. This is the item that will be coming along to the Earle screen in the wake of the current "Mission to Moscow"—which might almost have done for its own title. The costars are Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey, with Alan Hale, Julie Bishop, Ruth Gordon and Sam Levene leading the support. The preview is being engineered by the Division of Public Relations of the United States Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration. Don't be silly! Of course, we accepted.

A vagrant telephone call or two over the weekend, requesting information as to where it might be seen, leads to the belief that there is still widespread and wholly justified interest in "Desert Victory," Lieut. Col. David MacDonald's amazingly vivid picturization of the British Eighth Army's defeat of Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alamein and subsequent rout to the West, where it met recent extinction. It is therefore worth knowing that this thunderingly realistic subject will be exclusively on view—so far as I can determine—at Kogod and Burka's Senator Theater today and tomorrow. Cofeatured on the same program will be the "Ice-Capades Revue," with Ellen Drew and Richard Denning, backgrounded by all the skating stars of the "Ice-Capades of 1943." Quite a bill, by and large.

St. Gertrude's Guild will present "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," starring Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien, in the Newton Theater, Twelfth and Newton Streets Northeast, on Thursday afternoon at 2, for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, in Brookland, D. C. Preliminary to the screening, a musical program will be presented by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra and Gene Archer, N. B. C. baritone.

Harking-Back-a-Century-or-Two Note

What, fevven's sake, ever became of the old-time curtain speech?

HEDDA HOPPER

In Father's Footsteps

Hollywood, Calif., May 31.—The son of Fibber McGee and Molly, James Jordan, plays Pat O'Brien's son in "The Iron Major." Jimmy,

GINGER ROGERS

who wanted to be an engineer, recently was released from the Army because of physical disability, went out and got this job on his own . . . The McGees' friends are bursting with pride over their success. They're tops in radio, deservedly so. Yet in the last war Fibber was a private, and Molly just managed to keep body and soul together by working 20 hours a day. Yes, they're nice folks . . . If they want a nonactor to play the life of Will Rogers, why not sign up Nelson Rockefeller? He's the spitting image of young Bill.

Looking Before Leaping

Alfred Hitchcock is using "Stage Door Canteen" as a test to cast his picture, "Life Boat." Well, from a photographic standpoint, New York stars didn't do so well in that one . . . The friendship between Gregory Ratoff and Joe Pasternak is at the straining point . . . Ginger Rogers is so happy at her La Jolla home she's put on 12 pounds . . . Shy little Diana Lynn has fallen so hard for Cornelia Otis Skinner she went to Producer Sheridan Gibney and begged for a role in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and she's being tested for it . . . Bette Davis' "Now Voyager" has been retitled "Tears of Yesterday" in Mexico.

Different Now

Since Carey Wilson wrote Keye Luke into the Dr. Gillespie pictures, he's in such demand that Metro's got him in two at once. Yet only a few short years ago, Keye, who was just as fine an actor, couldn't get an acting job, but made wonderful screens for "Shanghia Gesture" and did the illustrations for "Marco Polo." . . . Betty Grable is off to make headlines with Harry James in New York and probably commit matrimony. . . . Those noonday crowds waiting along Hollywood boulevard aren't for the movies but for candy shops to open, which they do two hours daily. . . . Arthur William Brown arrives Sunday to sketch "Claudia." . . . Philip Dorn is making himself new friends at Twentieth Century, where he's doing "Night Is Ending."

Result—Laughter

Eddie Cline has a honey of a cast for the Olsen and Johnson picture. He borrowed Cass Daley, one of my favorites, to play opposite Billy Gilbert. Signed up Percy Kilbride, who stole "George Washington Slept Here" from Jack Benny. . . . "Song of Bernadette" is Lee Cobb's last. He's Army bound as a flight instructor. . . . Richard Arlen turned down a good part with De Mille. He's about to sign a long termer at another studio. . . . Luise Rainer is New York bound. . . . Mrs. Bob Hope is off to Atlanta to celebrate Bob's birthday. . . . That $5000 weekly looked good to Paulette Goddard. Anyway she's returned to do "All Around the Town"—one she turned down.

Offers Galore

Oscar Homolka is wanted by Dwight Wiman for "Murder Without Crime," a play which is in its second year in London, and the Theater guild would like to star him in "Over There," political drama by John Bright. Oscar's last New York stage appearance was in 1938. His Litvinvov in "Mission to Moscow" was a personal triumph.

Only Survivor of the Original Cast

MURIEL HUTCHINSON

importantly cast in the original Max Gordon production of Joseph Fields' "The Doughgirls," who again will be seen in the rowdy comedy of wartime Washington, which, last night, returned to the National Theater, scene of its premiere last December, for a two-week engagement

Return of 'Doughgirls' Insures Fortnight's Hilarity at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE DOUGHGIRLS." Max Gordon presents the comedy in three acts by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman; setting by Frederick Fox. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Edna ..... Joy Hodges
Julian Cadman ..... Theodore Newton
Mr. Jordan ..... John Clarke
Col. Harry Hallstead .. Bruce MacFarlane
A Bellboy ..... Mel Roberts
Maids .... Lucille Benson, Eleanor King
Vivian ..... Marianne O'Brien
Another Bellboy ..... Stephen Haddon
Another Porter ..... Doug. Alexander
Waiter ..... Donald Foster
Nan ..... Becky Brown
Brig. Gen. Slade ..... Nicholas Joy
Tom Dillon ..... Phil Arthur
Judge Honoria Blake ..... Dorrit Kelton
Natalia Chodorov ..... Ann Hunter
A Stranger ..... Bobby Barry
Orderly ..... Charles Parsons
Warren Buckley ..... Ray Largay
Sylvia ..... Muriel Hutchison
Chaplain Stevens ..... Neil Fitzgerald
Admiral Owens ..... Reginald Mason
Timothy Walsh ..... Frank Rowan
Stephen Forbes ..... Josef Draper
Father Nicholai ..... Basile Kibalchich
Sailors, Marines, House Staff, Messenger, etc., Doug Alexander, Stephen Haddon, David Tyrrell, Lucille Benson, Eleanor King, Roger Davis, William Morgan, Henry Cooper.

Those impudent young daughters of easy emotions, expediency and the exigencies of war, known as "The Doughgirls," returned to the stage of the National Theater last night again to reveal to the Capital what goes on behind its back and the occasionally closed doors of a swank hotel suite made the mobilization center of enough connubial complexities to confound Reno.

It is an expanded charade, interpreted by a new cast, that comes back to the scene of its birth to exhilarate the citizenry with as uninhibited a boudoir burlesque of war-burdened Washington as immediate years are apt to produce.

Since the play was last seen here a scant six months ago, Author Joseph Fields and Director George S. Kaufman, with the sly connivance of Producer Max Gordon, have added a character here and there, devised new situations of contagiously comic content and by an all-around display of resourcefulness and skill whipped their piece into a model of fast-moving and feverish farce.

For exampie, an admiral has been added to the dramatis personae to insure an equitable distribution of the play's amiable acerbities among all branches of the armed forces in time of conflict on both the battle and domestic fronts, a once lethargic second-act curtain has been given the fillip of high frolic and the cumulative hilarity of the three acts built into a genuine crescendo of racy, ribald and ridiculous foolery.

The housing predicament in which three or four couples of about-to-be-marrieds discover themselves provides the perfect motivation for developments that tincture clandestine loves with mounting suspense, involve persons high in the national councils in enormously amusing emotional crises and eventually bring White House honors to those who least expect them.

An "Actor-Proof" Farce

To say that the present cast is the equal of the one seen on the same stage last December would be to treat fact lightly. To say that "The Doughgirls" is a comedy that depends upon the meticulous perfection of the individual performance for its uproarious success would be a comparable departure from reliable reporting. One seeing the play for the second time last night might have been pardoned the suspicion that in his three acts Mr. Fields has organized an actor-proof assault upon the risibilities. The lines sparkle and the situations bounce along, regardless of any preconceived notions of precisely the treatment they should receive at the hands of those cast in the major roles.

Edna, Vivian, Nan and Natalia Chodorov, the Russian lady guerrilla, are irresistible sirens no matter who plays them. In point of fact, they are extremely well played by the present incumbents—Joy Hodges, Marianne O'Brien, Becky Brown and Ann Hunter, with Muriel Hutchinson continuing in her impeccable impersonation of the real wife who walks in on the "local Mrs. Julian Cadman" to the intense consternation of all concerned.

If an especial encomium were to be bestowed upon any member of the present group engaged in the titular assignments, it probably would fall to the lot of Becky Brown for the uncommonly fine account she gave of herself, and Nan, last evening in what is understood to be her first essay at an acting role of prime importance. Or it might be allotted Joy Hodges for another superior portrayal under practically identical circumstances.

Males Not Negligible

Among the males, top honors by every right fall to the veteran Nicholas Joy, as Brigadier General Slade, and Bruce MacFarlane, who does ample justice to the part of Col. Harry Hallstead, played here last by Reed Brown, jr. Which is not at all to say that Theodore Newton's Julian Cadman is appreciably inferior to King Calder's, or that Ray Largay falls anything short of Edward H. Robins in the role of Warren Buckley, the "rubber czar" so efficiently deflated at the point of his most magnificent supererogation. Ann Hunter, as Natalia Chodorov finds herself the beneficiary of a character so intrinsically amusing that it is apt to be forgotten how superlatively well Arline Francis played it.

As a matter of fact, it seems almost as ridiculous as the play itself to be devoting all this space to how engaging it is as an incomparable instrument with which to carve out a delightful evening in the theater.

"The Doughgirls" is in a class by itself among modern plays designed for the entertainment of those whose views of the proprieties may be described as "liberal." For those falling outside that category, it will prove a liberal education!

A Busy Beauty

LESLIE BROOKS

of whom Columbia thinks so well that they are keeping her busy at her studio chores. Having just completed "Two Senoritas From Chicago" and "What's Buzzin', Cousin?" she now is being Technicolored in "Cover Girl," starring Rita Hayworth

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, May 31.

At a reception in honor of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Ferdinand Bukens of the Belgian Consulate in New York, waited with a group of other honored guests. Bukens assumed that all of them, like himself, were in the diplomatic service. He bowed to the man next to him. "Bukens," he introduced himself, and added, "Belgium" . . . "Lawrence," the other man replied, "Tibbett" . . . "Oh, British," said Bukens . . . Mr. Tibbett seemed puzzled, but then was called upon to open the reception by singing the National Anthem . . . Bukens listened, and said to the man next to him: "These British are strange people. Now you take that Mr. Lawrence I just met. He has a glorious voice, but instead of trying a singing career, he takes a consul's job in Thibet."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Alexander Woollcott's ashes will be interred at Hamilton College on June 13 . . . Wendell Willkie's "One World" crossed the million-copy sales mark last week. Elmer Davis described the record-breaking book as "'Ben Hur,'" without the chariot" . . . The Marines will carry Coty's makeup kits into battle—for camouflaging the face and repelling insects . . . Dorothy Parker and her husband sold their house in Beverly Hills. When Dorothy was asked whether she was pleased about the sale, she replied: "I'm ecstatic about it. What a relief it will be not to have to worry about the roof leaking every time I see a glass of water."

President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, appeared at the C. B. S. studios on Wednesday to make a short-wave broadcast to Europe. He stopped at the sixteenth floor of the C. B. S. Building and immediately was followed by the people who recognized the distinguished visitor . . . Another visitor noticed the mob and asked the page girl. "What's going on? Why the crowd?" . . . "I don't know. No, wait a minute," she answered. "Let's see—this is Wednesday . . . Wednesday . . . Oh, of course. Frank Sinatra's rehearsal."

Because the women Marines were preceded into the service by the WAACS, the WAVES and the SPARS, there wasn't sufficient leather available to make the pocketbooks which were to be part of their equipment. A search was made by Marine headquarters, and someone discovered a supply of buffalo skin which had been stocked away years ago. The pocketbooks now worn by the women Marines, therefore, come from the old American bison. The other services learned about this and started to requisition the skins—but too late. They now are priority items.

Gene Fowler tells of an assistant director in Hollywood who reported to his chief about the Hollywood child actor assigned to his care. "It's no use. I can't stand his temperament," the assistant complained, in despair. "I've done all I can to handle him. I've tried everything. Frankly, the only thing left is to try kindness."

Last week for the first time in 10 years, no road company of "Tobacco Road" was performing n any part of America. Since the day that show opened, Erskine Caldwell, who wrote the book; Jack Kirkland, who dramatized it, and Anthony Brown, who directed it, wrote six plays—all of them short-lived; Last week Brown finished his new play, "Family Dinner," and it promises to enliven the season next fall . . . The Security and Exchange Commission's records show that John M. Monroe, host at the house on R Street, testified last year that he was preparing a Senator Bridges-for-President campaign . . . Yeoman Ted Rutkay, who was runner-up at the Theater Wing's Sunday dances, also wrote the theme-waltz played there, "The Sun, Moon and Stars."

Greer Garson, who won the Academy Award for her performance as "Mrs. Miniver," now is one of the top-ranking stars in Hollywood. But when that prize-winning picture had its premiere in Hollywood, Miss Garson was the only woman who went there unescorted. She took her mother to the opening . . . After the picture was over, admirers flocked to her side. "Where's your escort?" one of them inquired . . . "I have none," Miss Garson confessed. "Nobody asked me."

Dick Ballou, the bandleader, now has a job with the Long Island Railroad . . . Two dowagers, who sat in the front row at a tennis club where Don Budge was giving an exhibition match, saw the tennis star dressed in shorts. They nudged each other and said: "Look at the hair on his legs. Just look at that hair." Budge heard it, turned to the dowagers and said: "What did you expect, ladies—mink?" . . . A Metro producer, who never can remember any picture titles, told some diners at Mike Romanoff's the highlights of M-G-M's new Navy morale film about Pearl Harbor. When he was asked what the title was, he answered: "December 6."

Oranges Decide Ingrid's Future

Hollywood. — Ingrid Bergman finally has fulfilled a prediction her father made when she was a little girl just starting to school in Stockholm. At that time, her father made a trip to America to visit relatives and included California in the itinerary. From there, he mailed Ingrid a picture postcard of an orange grove.

"Some day," he wrote, "you'll be coming to California and picking oranges for yourself."

The Swedish star has been in California the better part of four years, but it wasn't until the other day that she stopped, en route to Warner Bros. studio where she's starring with Gary Cooper in "Saratoga Trunk," and picked her first orange.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Mission to Moscow," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reveille With Beverley" at 11:40 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Assignment in Brittany" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Bataan" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO—Keith's—"This Land Is Mine" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Keeper of the Flame" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. "Prelude to War" at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Pix—"The Last Will of Dr. Mabuse," at 2, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m.; "Dead Men Walk," at 3:40, 6:16 and 9 p. m.

Little—"The Long Voyage Home" at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mission to Moscow" at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Leopard Easier On Actresses

Hollywood.—When R. K. O.-Radio Producer Val Lewton, the Hollywood chillmaster, bought Cornell Woolwich's novel "Black Alibi," it was expected he'd make a picture featuring a black panther.

But Animal Trainer Koontz said Actress Jean Brooks wouldn't lead his panther around on a leash long. She'd soon be inside of the panther. So Producer Lewton used Koontz's prize black leopard instead. He's much more amiable to actresses. And the movie emerges as "The Leopard Man."

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding, at 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness." 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas in "Three Hearts for Julia," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Victor Moore in "Star-Spangled Rhythm," 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," 1:45, 4:25, 6:50, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way." 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant," 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness." 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness." 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Bing Crosby, Victor Moore, Bob Hope in "Star-Spangled Rhythm." 6:00, 7:50, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way." 7:00, 9:25. Donald Duck.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Get Me Covered." 6:00, 7:40, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Frank Albertson in "City of Silent Men," 6:45, 9:15. Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in the World," 7:50, 10:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco." 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Allan Jones, Jane Frazee in "Rhythm of the Islands," 6:35, 9:00. Margaret Lindsay in "Let's Have Fun," 7:35, 10:00. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Bonita Granville, Tim Holt in "Hitler's Children," 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan," 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
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BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
Air-Conditioned.
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER" At 6:35, 9:08.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Star Spangled Rhythm." Doors open at 5:30. Feature at 5:45, 7:30, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Kenny Baker, Patricia Morison, Belita in "Silver Skates"
March of Time—America's Food Crisis—"Fala"—F. D. R.'s Scotty.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198
Lionel Barrymore and Susan Peters in "DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT" at 6:15, 8:05, 10. News and Walt Disney Cartoon.

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Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "CHINA GIRL." Also: Jean Parker, Chester Morris in "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK."

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Two Big Hits! "DESERT VICTORY." Official pictures photographed by the RAF and the British 8th Army, at 7:35, 10. Also: "ICE CAPADES REVUE," with Ellen Drew. Richard Denning, at 6:15, 8:55. Doors open at 6.

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Plus .. "PRELUDE TO WAR"
Starts THURSDAY
Alice FAYE • John PAYNE
"Hello, Frisco, Hello"

Labor Holiday Is Threatened In Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, May 31.—Violence flared anew in the week-old strike of Baltimore Transit Co. employes affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, as A. F. of L. leaders prepared to meet tonight to discuss a possible "labor holiday" in sympathy with the strikers.

The transit company accounced some 100 striking members of the union—the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes—had reported back to work over the week-end. Police said there had been several more cases of violence.

Green Assails Proposal

Robert J. Buxbaum, president of the Maryland Federation of Labor, asserted the "holiday" would affect about 150,000 A. F. of L. workers if called. He said the general work stoppage could become effective immediately and last indefinitely.

The Baltimore Evening Sun quoted national A. F. of L. President William Green as declaring during a telephone conversation with the paper from his home in Coshocton, Ohio, that the national organization "cannot approve of the holiday as proposed by Baltimore and Maryland A. F. L. leaders."

Green added, the newspaper said, that "the national organization is using all the influence at its command to reach a prompt, peaceful and fair settlement of the issues involved.

The strike began as a result of a War Labor Board order that the company reinstate certain discharged employes, cease recognition of an independent unit of transit employes and recognize the Amalgamated for the the settlement of grievances.

Young Passenger Hurt

The company sought by court action to restrain enforcement and appealed to the Fourth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va. The court has not taken action as yet.

In the most serious incident which police said they believed to be a result of the strike today, John Green, 15, was cut about the eyes when a brick shattered a window of a bus in which he was a passenger.

Transit Strikers Get WLB Appeal

The War Labor Board appealed yesterday to striking transit workers in Baltimore to return to their jobs at once.

The board said in a telegram to A. H. Keeler of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, that the strike "is in violation of the National Policy and Labor's pledge that there shall be no strikes for the duration of the war. The national interest demands that the striking employes return to their jobs immediately."

In a telegram to Bancroft Hill, president of the Baltimore Transit Co., the Board said that Nathan P. Feinsinger, associate general counsel, had been designated to meet with employer and union representatives as soon as the men went back to work.

Edward K. Houser, Long a Liveryman Here, Dies at 80

Edward Keller Houser, 80, one-time liveryman and friend of many notables of Washington, died at his home, 1217 Vermont Avenue Northwest, Sunday.

He was born at Mechanicsville, Pa., where he attended the public schools. He later moved to Philadelphia and started a hotel. He came to Washington in 1901 and started a livery stable at Fourteenth and D Streets Northwest. He dealt with the people who were then prominent in Washington. Buying and selling carriages and caring for the horses of Washington society. He retired from business in 1918, after the death of his daughter. He has no survivors.

Funeral services will be held at Hysongs funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest at 11 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Gen. J. A. Drain Will Be Buried In Arlington Today

Funeral services for Gen. James A. Drain, past commander of the American Legion, will be at 2 o'clock today at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Official representatives at the funeral have been designated by National Commander Roane Waring as follows:

Senator Bennet Champ Clark, Paul V. McNutt, Louis Johnson, Edward N. Hayes and Harry Colmery of Washington, and Franklin D'Olier of Newark, N. J., all past national commanders of the legion, and Frank E. Samuel of Indianapolis, national adjutant; Fred E. Fraser of Washington, national vice commander, and James Barton of New York, director of publications.

Arlington Rites For Plane Victim

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. James Vincent Reilly, 34, U. S. N., who was killed in a plane crash Sunday, May 23, near Salinas, Calif., were held yesterday in the Fort Myer Chapel with full military honors. Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph A. Hayes, of the Navy Chaplain Corps, officiated.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery. Comdr. Reilly lived at Alameda, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Enright Reilly, of Alameda.

Army Reports 2 D. C. Men Killed in Action

Second Lieut. Rufus E. O'Farrell, jr., former Department of Justice employe, and Pvt. George A. Heflin, also of Washington, yesterday were reported killed in action in the North African area by the War Department, which listed 240 casualties in the Asiatic, European, Middle East and North African areas.

An account of the death on April 15 of Lieut. O'Farrell, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. O'Farrell, sr., of 1701 Park Road Northwest, was carried in The Post of May 16. Private Heflin was the son of Mrs. Blanche Heflin of 1514 Isherwood Street Northeast.

Maryland men killed in the North African area: Pvt. Earl T. Homer of Aberdeen, Sergt. James V. Roark of Baltimore and Pvt. Morris Zeritsky of Baltimore.

Virginia casualties in that area: Pvt. Wiley G. Gibson of Leona Mines, Pvt. Henry C. Horton of Danville, Staff Sergt. Willie A. Lanier of Dolphin, Pvt. First Class John F. Lockhart of Limetown, Pvt. Robert B. Mills of Roanoke, Pvt. Richard E. Sprouse of Goshen, Pvt. First Class Lewis H. Tuck of Wolftrap and Pvt. First Class Preston J. Smith of Yakima.

R. L. Holmes Services Set For Tomorrow

Rexford L. Holmes, 60, an active worker in religious and civic circles and a widely known publicity director and lawyer, died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, 2422 Tunlaw Road Northwest.

Mr. Holmes was born in Taylorville, Ill. and attended the high schools of that city before entering Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He then moved to Washington where he received the degree of master of laws from George Washington University. After graduation he became a member of the District Bar Association. He was one of the original incorporators of the National Memorial Bridge Association, first projected in 1898, for the construction of a memorial bridge spanning the Potomac River, and has more recently been secretary of the National Patriotic Council.

He is survived by his wife, Leah Elwood Holmes of the American Red Cross.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral parlor, Fourth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, tomorrow at 11 a. m. Capt. Robert Workman, chief of chaplains, U. S. Navy, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Today For J. B. Stack, Ex-U. S. Employe

John B. Stack, retired lawyer and former employe of the Post-office Department, died at his home, 2200 Nineteenth Street Northeast, Sunday. He was 85 years old.

Born in Smyrna, N. Y., he came to Washington in 1890 and received a law degree from Georgetown University. He was first employed by the Veterans Administration and then by the Post-office as an attorney.

He is survived by his wife, Ella E. Stack; a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Mess, and two sons, Col. Vincent E. Stack of Washington State, and Col. Frederick Stack of San Diego.

Funeral services will be at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Samuel Fillius Funeral Today

Funeral services for Samuel M. Fillius, 64, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at Esther Memorial Episcopal Church, Nichols Avenue and Esther Place Southeast. Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Fillius died Saturday after a long illness at Providence Hospital.

A native of Washington, he had been in the grocery business since 1900. He was an active member of Anacostia Lions Club and of Anacostia Lodge of Masons No. 21. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. S. M. Fillius, 3000 Nichols Avenue Southeast; his son, Morris W. Fillius, District lawyer; two brothers, John W. and Raymond Fillius, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Moore, Oxon Hill, Md.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, May 31, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer, moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Scattered thunderstorms, warmer in afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 76; lowest, 63.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 288 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 98 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.31 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1943, 1.40 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 92; lowest, 64.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	84	65
Albuquerque	..	59
Atlanta	..	69
Bismarck	70	55
Brownsville	86	75
Cheyenne	..	49
Chicago	87	67
Columbus	82	65
Des Moines	79	69
Detroit	74	64
Fort Worth	91	68
Kansas City	87	66
Louisville	77	69
Memphis	85	71
Miami	89	70
Mpls.-St. Paul	78	69
New Orleans	89	74
New York	76	59
Pittsburgh	78	62
St. Louis	88	70

Yale Editors Cause Arrests In Race Racket

New Haven, Conn., May 31.—A strange story came to light today, with the arrest of a New York, Bridgeport and New Haven alleged racketeering ring and the filing of a libel suit against some scions of this country's leading families, who as editors of the Yale Daily News exposed the ring and instituted the arrests.

It began when the wire of the Yale News radio station WOCD got crossed with the private horse racing wires of the mob and the college station began broadcasting hot tips, scratches and race results instead of its usual line of cultural subjects.

Suing for $25,000 in damages for libel and naming 21 editors of the News as defendants, Louis "Curly" Levine, owner of the Knickerbocker night club here, a favorite haunt of Yale students, charged that the News editorially referred to him as one of the central figures in the racketeering ring.

Levine deposes that he is an honest man and that the Yale editors, including Henry Luce 3d, son of the Time, Life and Fortune Magazine publisher; Seth Chase Taft of Cincinnati, grandson of President Taft and nephew of Senator Taft of Ohio, and Edwin Cyril Wynne of Washington, D. C., were ruining his reputation when they editorially attacked him.

In the meantime, New Haven police announced the arrest in New York of the suspected leader of the alleged racket ring, John D. McLaughlin, 61, whom Mayor LaGuardia recently pointed out as one of the gamblers New York City would like to be rid of. With McLaughlin, 18 others were arrested in New York and New Haven.

All the arrests were the result of some first-class sleuthing in New York, Bridgeport and New Haven by the Yale News reporters. The Yale men first lined up all the evidence and then presented it to New Haven police, who rounded up the mob in simultaneous raids.

Among those held was Jerome Banghart, who allegedly operated the Bridgeport headquarters, posing as a dealer in used machinery. Banghart maintained a sumptuously equipped wire room in a downtown office building, it was charged.

Levine was not among those arrested.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

District of Columbia Life Underwriters, Willard, 12:15 p. m.

Trade Association Executives Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Chevrolet Dealer Victory Service League Council, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Rotary Club Board of Directors, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

National Board of American Pen Women, Willard, 10:30 a. m.

Hadassah, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

District of Columbia Daughters of American Revolution, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Antiaircraft Volunteers Supervisors, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.

Washington Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Beauty Counselors, Mayflower, all day.

Entertainments

United States Soldiers Home Band Concert, Soldiers' Home Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Jewish Community Center Discussion Group, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Federal Bridge League Bridge Game, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

American Legion Vincent E. Costello Post No. 15, dance, Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 9 p. m.

Jewish Community Center Dance, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, entertainment, all evening.

DIED 1

RABBITT, VERONICA E. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, VERONICA E. RABBITT, beloved wife of the late Samuel P. Rabbitt and mother of J. W. and C. E. Rabbitt. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOGLEY, CAPITOLA VIRGINIA. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at her home, Berryville, Va., CAPITOLA VIRGINIA BOGLEY, wife of the late John Hillary Bogley. Services Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p. m., at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BONNEY, PVT. DONALD WILBUR, U. S. A. On Thursday, May 27, 1943, at Brigham City, Utah., PVT. DONALD WILBUR BONNEY, U. S. A., beloved son of Victor Bonney, grandson of W. P. and Eva Bonney and brother of Mrs. Carl Hayes. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, June 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRANDINE, RUTH E. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at her residence, West Beach, Md., RUTH E. BRANDINE, beloved wife of Harry E. Brandine and mother of Vera Johnson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BRYNE, MARY VIRGINIA. Suddenly on Monday, May 31, 1943, at her residence, 619 Allison st. nw., MARY VIRGINIA BRYNE, daughter of the late Peter J. and Emma M. Bryne, cousin of Dr. F. Y. Donn, sr., and Miss Ruth A. Donn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED 1

CRUMP, KATIE O. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, KATIE O. CRUMP (nee Walter), beloved wife of Charles R. Crump of Alexandria, Va. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DELANO, MATILDA PEASLEY. On Monday, May 31, 1943, at the family residence, Algonac, Newburgh, N. Y., MATILDA P. DELANO, beloved wife of Frederic A. Delano; mother of Mrs. A. O. Grant of Boston, and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling of Washington, and sister of Mrs. Edward B. Burling of Washington. Funeral services private.

DINWIDDIE, LOUISE STANIFORD. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at her home, 200 North Alfred st., Alexandria, Va., LOUISE STANIFORD DINWIDDIE, mother of Martha Louise Dinwiddie and John Marshall Dinwiddie. Funeral services at her late residence, Wednesday, June 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

DOWNING, SAMUEL R. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SAMUEL R. DOWNING, beloved husband of Mabel G. Downing and father of Mrs. Horace Mitchell and Mrs. H. S. Grinder. He also is survived by two grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DRAIN, Gen. JAMES A. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, Gen. JAMES A. DRAIN (retired), beloved husband of Ethel M. Drain and father of James A. Drain, jr., Mrs. Edward N. Hay, Mrs. Kate D. Lawson and Mrs. Frederick van den Arend, and brother of Dale D. and Ralph Drain. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FARRALL, BENJAMIN S. On Monday, May 31, 1943, BENJAMIN S. FARRALL, brother of Charles H. Farrall and Mrs. Jessie Hall of Mitchellville, Md. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FILLIUS, SAMUEL MAURICE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL MAURICE FILLIUS, beloved husband of Lillian Adelaide Fillius and father of Maurice W. Fillius. Funeral from his late residence, 3000 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Services at Esther Memorial Church, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAY, Dr. EDWARD B. After a brief illness, on Friday, May 28, 1943, at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. EDWARD B. GRAY, beloved husband of Mrs. Corolynne Wilson Gray and devoted father of Mrs. Corolynne Gray Branson, Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Thomas Frazier funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HOLMES, REXFORD L. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 30, 1943, at his residence, 2422 Tunlaw rd. nw., REXFORD L. HOLMES, beloved husband of Leah E. Holmes. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOUSER, EDWARD ELLER. On Monday, May 31, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, EDWARD KELLER HAUSER of 1217 Vermont ave. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home at 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, June 3, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JETT, JAMES A. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 30, 1943, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Smith of 5824 Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va., JAMES A. JETT, the beloved son of the late Charles and Lucy Brown Jett and sister of Mrs. Mary F. Campbell. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, DR. SAMUEL B. On Monday, May 31, 1943, DR. SAMUEL B. JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Ethel G. Johnston and father of Mrs. Ray C. Moore, Mrs. Jacquelyn Jamieson and Jane Johnston. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KOGOK, SADIE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, SADIE KOGOK, beloved mother of Henry G., Pvt. John and Jack Kogok, Mrs. Amelia Steel and Mrs. Daisy Kidwell. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, June 1, at 12 noon. Services at St. Geese Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LeGEAR, NEWTON G. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at his residence, 315 C st. se., NEWTON G. LeGEAR, beloved husband of Grace E. LeGear and father of Mrs. Alta Garrison of Tulluiah, La.; Russell LeGear and Mrs. Laura Humphreys of Flushing, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEMON, IDA BELLE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katherine E. Woodson, 7929 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., IDA BELLE LEMON, wife of the late Albert Lemon and mother of Mrs. Hazel Nevitt. Mrs. Lemon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

LUCIER, HARRY J. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 29, 1943, HARRY J. LUCIER of 5925 13th st. nw., husband of Mary A. Lucier, son of Mrs. Alice L. Lucier and brother of Mrs. Irredell Prost of Manassas, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MAGRUDER, WILLIAM OLIVER. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, WILLIAM OLIVER MAGRUDER. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Herman Church Cemetery, Potomac, Md.

MANOS, GEORGE S. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 30, 1943, at his residence, 1632 K st. ne., GEORGE S. MANOS, beloved husband of Sue L. Manos, son of Gus D. and Constantina G. Manos and brother of Pauline G., James G., Peter G., Vercetus G., Manclos G. and John G. Manos. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, June 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, EDWARD J. On Monday, May 31, 1943, at his residence, 6205 Conn. ave. nw., EDWARD J. MURPHY, husband of the late Elizabeth Jane Murphy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

OSBORN, JACOB B. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, JACOB B. OSBORN. Services at his late residence, 709 C st. sw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

REPP, COL. WILLIAM F. On Tuesday, May 25, 1943, at New York City, COL. WILLIAM F. REPP. Funeral services Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p. m., in Arlington Cemetery Chapel.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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DIED 1

DIED

SAULS, ALVIN L. Suddenly, on Monday, May 31, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, ALVIN I. SAULS of No. 3 Montrose drive, Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Louise C. Sauls and father of Robert L. Sauls. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, EDNA T. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, EDNA T. SMITH, beloved wife of Lloyd K. Smith and mother of Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Mrs. Delia Merkle and Vivien and Marjorie Smith. Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Wednesday, June 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STACK, JOHN B. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at his residence, 2200 19th st. nw., JOHN B. STACK, beloved husband of Ella E. Stack and father of Mrs. Clara S. Mess, Col. Vincent E. Stack and Col. Frederick E. Stack. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TASH, DAVID. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, DAVID TASH, beloved husband of Annie Tash and devoted father of Leonard and Ralph Tash. He also is survived by his father, Abraham Tash; two sisters, Mrs. David Yager and Mrs. Albert Sacks, and one brother, Samuel Tash. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Tuesday, June 1, at 12:30 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

THOMPSON, CHARLES WILLIAM. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, CHARLES WILLIAM THOMPSON of 4812 48th ave., Edmonston, Md., beloved husband of Belle Thompson. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Mitchell, Ralph F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Muir, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnston, Samuel B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Farr, Ellsworth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Gordon, Nina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Charles William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tester, Maud	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kogok, Sadie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brandine, Ruth E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
LeGear, Newton G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Houser, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orbern, Jacob B	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jett, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS NO. 2, for the County of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, September term, 1942, No. 1048. In divorce A. V. M.: Anna Marie Schull vs. George Martin Schull. To George Martin Schull. Present residence is unknown, but the last known residence was 5258 Saul Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C. Respondent: You will please take notice that I have been appointed master by the court in the above case, in which your wife, Anna Marie Schull, has brought suit against you for absolute divorce on the grounds of indignities to the person and desertion, and that I will hold a meeting for the purpose of taking testimony in said case at my office, 1102 Land Title Building southwest corner Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., on THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. (Eastern War Time), when and where you may attend with witnesses if you so desire. J. SCHNEYER CLEARFIELD, Master, 1102 Land Title Building, southwest corner Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 11.18,25,1

B. V. LAWSON, Jr., Attorney, 2001 11th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Eunice B. Griffin, 1768 Willard st. nw., plaintiff, vs. James R. Griffin, 2006 8th st. nw., defendant. No. CA 19507. The object of this suit it to obtain an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of May, 1943, ordered that the defendant, James R. Griffin, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 25,7,14

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 28, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., June 11, 1943, and then publicly opened for resurfacing various concrete roadways with about 4,000 tons of modified binder mixture, about 3,700 tons of surface mixture and about 2,200 tons of bituminous surface course CM-A, or alternates. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposal and specification.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 7, 1943, and then publicly opened for Construction and Completing Pilot Plant Test Chamber and Extension to Boiler Test Chamber. Specifications and drawing may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 31,1

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., May 21, 1943—Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., June 23, 1943, for furnishing and installing furniture and equipment for the Prince Georges County Hospital at Prince Georges County, Md. Specifications will be ready for distribution to bidders on or about June 1, 1943, and application for same should be sent to this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 31,1,2

W. P. W. PROJECT NO. DC. 49-149, COMMissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. Separate sealed bids for construction of an Addition (Temporary) to School Building known as the "JAMES G. BIRNEY SCHOOL" to be located on west side of Nichols Avenue, between Sumner and Howard Roads, S. E. (in Square 5861 and 5862), Washington, D. C., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P. M., 2WT., June 4, 1943, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond also Performance Bond, may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building; and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of Twenty Dollars ($20.00) for each set. Not more than three (3) sets will be furnished to any one general contractor. Upon returning such sets promptly and in GOOD CONDITION, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. (See paragraph 14 of Instructions to Bidders.) G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. May 26, 1943. 26-30,1

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2007 EIGHTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7491, Folio 587, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435, Southern Building, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1943, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 877 in Square 2877; otherwise known as part of Lot 36 in Haw's subdivision of parts of "Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 127 at folio 203. Said property being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $1,457.57, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.
F—May26,29,June1,3,8.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words.	Lines	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT.
LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

A BOOK, No. E-155425-G, issued to Joseph J. Hannie, 2600 Lee Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Glebe 8984.

CONN CLARINET in black case, vic. 14th and Colorado bus terminal Sat., 4 p. m. SL. 5919. Reward.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, gold mounted. Reward. RA. 6838.

DOG—Wire-hair terrier, female, 8 months old, answers to "Cutie," brown face, black markings near tail, had collar and twine leash; vic. 16th and Eastern ave. Reward. DI. 6523 or SH. 6348.

GAS RATION BOOK, C, issued George S. Langford, 4606 Hartwick rd., College Park, Md. WA. 3675, WA. 3800, Ext. 262.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to F. C. DeSantis, 4234 40th st., OR. 4386.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Don Platt Caulkins, 1520 33d st. nw.

GAS RATION BK. C issued to Alvin I. Brown. EMerson 3368.

KEY CASE, brown alligator, Saturday afternoon bet. Wisconsin ave. and Ferguson to Wis. ave. and Leland, 6 keys. Reward. WI. 6859.

MAN'S WRIST WATCH.
Between Western High and Key Bridge; gold Greygor; square case. Rew. EM. 1149.

PIN, sterling, shaped like chap, vic. R st. nw. or L5 bus; sentimental value. Reward. MI. 0286, after 6.

POCKETBOOK, black leather, ladies, initial "P." Containing fare home to Boston. Desperately needed, valuable papers, keepsake watch; vic. National Art G

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Attention—Siding and Roofing Closers

Excellent deal, offering immediate advances on jobs approved. Long term financing. Quick action on mortgage deals. City growing fast. Exclusive applicators of Insul-Brick and Flintkote. Write or wire Interstate Roofing & Siding Co., 82 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

ASSISTANT STEWARD
For Large Hotel
Good Hours
Good Salary
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESMEN
FLOOR MANAGERS
Apply
Employment Office
Eighth Floor

MEN We Need Your Help MEN

To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week

Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

APPLY

8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MACHINISTS
18 to 50
Experienced with lathes, milling machines, shapers and drill presses
Steady Employment
Good Wages
Splendid Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
Must Be Draft Exempt
Apply in Person
900 Franklin St. N.E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
has immediate opening for
STOCK RM. MANAGER
To Supervise Men's Furnishings Stock
STOCK RM. CLERKS
Over 16 Years—No Experience Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR
1320 F Street

Capital Transit Company Needs Men To Qualify As
Street Car—Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20. Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

ROUTE MEN
To do essential work. Must have D. C. permit. Local men preferred. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOG.-TYPISTS, $30 to $40.
CLERK-TYPISTS, draft exempt, $150.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $135.
ACCOUNTANT, experienced, $260.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

WESTERN UNION
NEEDS
Men With Cars
Good Salary
Full or Part-time
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor, Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Pastry Cook and Baker
Apply Chef
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. Ave. and De Sales

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ACCOUNTING CLERKS	$150
BOOKKEEPERS (junior)	$120
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS	$120
PAYROLL CLERKS	$135
P. B. X. OPERATORS	$100
STENOGRAPHERS	$165
TYPISTS	$130

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTICIAN
All-around beauty operator for downtown shop. 1112 H st. nw. $40 week and commission. MEt. 8410.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. $50 week and up. Call SH. 9731.

Bookkeeper—Secretary
Good salary. Apply in own handwriting; state age, former employers, other qualifications. Box M-287, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER for local retail establishment; must be thoroughly experienced in double entry; unusual opportunity, pleasant working conditions, excellent salary. Reply, stating qualifications, experience, age. Box 191, Wash. Post.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CASHIER
Experienced; excellent salary and opportunity. Apply at once. General Baking Co., 2126 Georgia ave. nw.

CLERK, $160 MONTH
Some knowledge of bookkeeping or auditing required. Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 1406 K st. nw.

Clerk Typist, $145 Month
Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 1406 K st. nw.

Life's Darkest Moment

MAN, AM I GETTIN' SICK OF EATIN' STEAK! SAME OLE THING, DAY AFTER DAY!
ME TOO. A'D THINK THERE WASN'T NUTHIN' ELSE T' FEED A GUY BUT STEAK!

HELP, WOMEN 18

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRL
from 4 p. m. to 12 a. m.
Good salary, tips, commission; meals and uniforms.
Greyhound Bus Terminal Sandwich Grill 1114 New York Ave.

Dental Asst., Exp., $30 Wk.
MISS BLACK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, license in D. C.; no assisting; $50 weekly or salary and commission. Call EXecutive 0462.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experience not necessary. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 No. Irving., Arl., Va.

GIFT SHOP assistant. Apply Miss Burns, between 10 a. m. and noon, Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER
18 years or over. 5-day week; local women preferred. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

PARLORMAID—WAITRESS
White, experienced, for private club; no Sundays; must have references; sleep out. Call for appointment. DI. 2122.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Woman for printing room; experience necessary; good salary, permanent position. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

P. B. X. TYPIST, $35 WK.
See Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

SEAMSTRESS
Colored; for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw. (rear).

SECRETARY
For doctor's office. Medical experience desired, but not necessary. Salary $125 mo. State age and qualifications. Box M-293, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESLADIES—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOG., $40 WK.
MANUFACTURER REP.
STENOG., advertising firm; $40 wk.
STENOG., railroad; $36 wk. plus.
STENOG., 5-day week (married), $150 mo.
STENOG., admin. asst.; col. edu.; $175 mo.
STENOG., vacation openings; $30-$40 wk.
SEE MISS WHITE.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. NW., Opposite Capitol Theater.

TYPIST, $145 MONTH
RE. 5477.

TYPISTS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
SECRETARIES.
Many Desirable Positions Open Daily.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES (5), $20 per week. Apply Perry's Restaurant, 1218 11th st. se.

WAITRESSES (2)
EXPERIENCED.
Wages good; meals excellent.
Apply in person.
THE ROYAL TAVERN
1836 Columbia Road.

WOMEN
18 years or over. 5-day week; clerical work; local women preferred. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOG., ins. exp.; $150 or better.
STENOG., RR. exp.; $35 to $40.
STENOGS., general office, $42 to $45.
EDIPHONE-STENOG., $150 or better.
TYPIST; like figures; $40 wk.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $130 to $165.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $135 to $150.
CARD PUNCH OPERS., $140 to $150 mo.
FILE CLERKS, H. S. G., $120 to $130.
GEN'L OFC.-CASHIER, $35 to $40 wk.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AIRLINE
Offers career in traffic department; qualifications, good telephone voice, ability to learn quickly, and neat appearance. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 1012.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Apply 1906 8th St. N.W.

Women, Fountain Work
Experience not necessary. Good pay. Opportunity for advancement. 6-day week. See Mrs. Cane, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., Chastleton Drug Store, 16th and R sts. nw.

General Office Help
Experienced Preferred
Excellent Opportunities
Apply in Person
MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(White)
Apply Mr. Jackson, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
District Sport Service—FR. 2476
Money and conditions especially attractive to girls with part-time job. Salary $14 week, good tips. Uniforms Furnished.
ULINE ARENA
3d and M Sts. N.E.
Featuring Nation's Leading Bands.
Opening June 3d with
SHEP FIELDS

Counter Women
for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

HELP, WOMEN 18

Secretary and General Office Work
For small real estate office. Must be Washingtonian with local experience other than government. 39½-hour week.
J. A. Weinberg Co.
Realtor
Woodward Bldg. NA. 5500

Stenographers
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
Also Tues. Evenings until 9 P. M.

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office
Eighth Floor

Woodward & Lothrop
Have Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
has immediate openings for
SALESWOMEN
Dresses, Sportswear, Millinery
TYPIST
Knowledge of Shorthand
OFFICE CLERICALS
For Unit Control or Credit Office
WRAPPERS
No Experience Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR
1320 F Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

Telephone Operators
Apply Chief Operator
Room 114
Willard Hotel

Food Checker
Main Kitchen
Experience Not Necessary.
Full Salary While Learning.
Apply Manager,
Between 9 and 12
Roger Smith Hotel
18th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

RAPID-TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.
ALSO TUES EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

THE NEWER
JELLEFF'S
1214-20 F Street
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
Apply
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

WOMEN
WHITE
18-40
For
Factory Work
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Assistant Pay Roll Clerk
Apply
Paymaster
Willard Hotel

OFFICE HELP
Ladies for general office work
Excellent working conditions
Apply in person
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

Food Department
CASHIER
(White)
Apply in Person to
Auditor
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

GIRL
for
OFFICE WORK
No Experience or Typing Necessary
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL
2nd Floor, Room 200
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Experienced
ALTERATION HANDS
For Women's Cloth Coats and Suits
Excellent Working Conditions
Liberal Salary. Permanent Positions.
SAKS 610 TWELFTH ST.

GIRLS!
Graduating from High School
VITAL WAR INDUSTRY
Has Responsible Positions Available
Learn Teleprinter Operation
(Pay During Short Training Period)
55% Increase in Pay After 12 Months
Permanent Positions
Vacations With Pay
Sickness, Disability Benefits Without Charge
Pleasant Surroundings
New Class Beginning Now
No Experience Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Typists and Trainee Typists
Ages 18 to 40
(Married or Single)
Salary Paid During Training Period
FULL TIME
Also
PART TIME
(Mornings or Afternoons)
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Applications accepted from those who have not worked for several years, but who have had previous business experience including typing, and who are if necessary, prepared to attend training school.
Employment Office Hours: Mon. Through Fri. 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 1.
*ALSO TUES. EVENING TIL 9 PM.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE (colored), to work on farm; woman to do housework and cooking; nearby Maryland. Apply 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0516.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. n.e.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BUS BOYS, BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
No experience needed. Good pay. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P st. ne.

Front Office Cashiers
Apply Auditor
WILLARD HOTEL

Pharmacists
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

MALE OR FEMALE
JUNIOR FOOD COUNTER CLERKS
Excellent Salary
Experience Unnecessary
White—16 Years of Age or Over
Good Working Conditions
Raise in pay after short training period (not more than 2 months).
Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week.
Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER OR WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE; FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS, SMALL APT., ON CONN. AVE.; AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS; LIVE OUT. HO. 6395 BETWEEN 9 AND 5.

COOK AND NURSE, $17 wk. No other work; care 9-month child; must have health certificate and good references. Live in. DU. 7773.

COOK—Light downstairs work; no laundry; live in or out; good salary; refs. required. Phone WO. 0062.

COOK—HOUSEWORKER $20 WEEK
Experienced, references, health card. Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off. Call TA. 1230.

COOK, g.h.w. exper.; refs.; apt. care, 3 in family; live in or out; $18 week to start. OR. 2334.

G. H. W., sleep out, full time; small house in Arlington on bus line; 3 adults; cooking, light laundry, cleaning; $18; 6-day week. GLebe 4263.

G. H. W.—COLORED WOMAN; GOOD HOURS, NO CHILDREN, $14 WK. PREFER ONE LIVING NEARBY, 2127 G ST. N.W.

General Housework, $15
Live in own room and bath. All day Thursday and Sunday afternoon off. OR. 6499.

GIRL for general housework. Family of 4. Live in or out. Every Thursday and every other Sunday off. No heavy laundry. ORdway 5038. Good salary.

GIRL for mother's helper. Live in. RA. 4012.

NURSEMAID—$80
White, exper.; competent, settled; for 3-mo.-old child; willing to travel; perm. work; off 2 afternoons, 2 eves. wk. OR. 7862 for interview.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER.
Plain cooking, 6-room house, 2 adults. Live in or out. No objections to having child of school age. Sundays off. HO. 8535.

WANTED—Cook and general house worker or couple; pleasant quarters, own bath, in new house; good salary; plentiful farm products. Apply Mrs. Phillip Connors, Lord Culpeper Hotel, Culpeper, Va.

VACATION NURSE.
White; experienced; 2 girls, age 8 mos. and 3 yrs. To be North for 3 mos. 214 Prince st., Alexandria. TE. 3446.

FINISHED LAUNDRESS, references; 2 days weekly with washing machine. $3 daily and carfare. WO. 5951.

NAVY WIFE, unemployed; 2 children desires reliable, white woman. Light duties. Priv. rm. Gd. sal. RA. 6069.

YOUNG WOMAN as housekeeper in Md. suburb. Care for 2 small children. No Sundays. Most eves. off. Live in. $70 month. WI. 7000, extension 85, Mrs. West.

$20 WEEKLY—Experienced cook, light gen. h. w.; other help emp.; apt., on bus and car line. Apply in person, 340 Woodward Bldg., between 2 and 4 in afternoon.

COLORED GIRL—For light housework and care of 2 children. LI. 6784 after 5.

COLORED HOUSEMAN
Apply 1776 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRAFTSMAN, over 20 years' experience. Best references. Will accept temporary work. Wire R. T., Frederick, Md., or Box 195, Washington Post.

RECENTLY admitted attorney would like position with established law firm; age 29, 3-A draft class. Box 193, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wishes housework and cooking. 1107 R. Island ave. nw. Kathryn Swalies.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $100 FOR TAXES? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay. Cash is available from $50 to $250.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

WINNIE WINKLE — Child Labor — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4674.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $60 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST DEED OF TRUST—Straight or mo. payment; prompt friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1310 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA, RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT (food only), doing $600 weekly. Only $3,500. Terms. M. C. RESSEGER, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 16th near S st. nw.; 15 rooms of almost new furniture, 3 baths; income quoted over $640 monthly; $225 rent; long straight lease with option; has fire escapes; hard to beat for $1,500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

We Purchase Rooming Houses, Direct From Owners.
NO COMMISSION TO PAY.
HARRINGTON MANAGEMENT CO.
1018 Vt Ave. EX. 5853. Eves., SH. 8436.

THE BEST ROOMING HOUSE VALUE IN THE PAPER!
Net profit over $260 monthly. 18th st. near Belmont rd. nw. Low price and easy terms for quick sale.
Harrington Management
1018 Vermont Ave. NW.
EX. 6929. Eves., SH. 8436

BARGAIN, $50 RENT
Rooming house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat; B st. near 12th se.; average furniture; clean; priced $850.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

AMER. U. PK.—Beautiful room, 25 ft. long, double bed or twin studio beds; new home; excellent transp. OR. 5678.

BAKER ST. N.E., 3419—Lovely rm. for 2; new home; next bath. FR. 3444.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Girl to share beautiful twin bedroom with another; $22.50 mo. each.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. rm., semi pvt. bath, ½ blk. bus; no other roomers; gentlemen only. EM. 6414.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive, single room, semipvt. bath. Gentleman, Prot. Catholic home. Conv. trans. EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Conn. ave. transp. 2 single 3d-flr. rms., adj. bath; pvt. det. home; gentile gentlemen. WO. 3695.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (4710 Morgan dr.)—Large, pleasant room, semipvt. bath; pvt. family; refined gentile gentleman. $30. WI. 3442.

CLEVE. PARK, ½ blk Conn. ave., nr. Uptown Theater—Sgle. or dble. room for gentleman or employed couple. WO. 7589.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1422—Newly furn. room next bath; 3 twin beds; unl. phone; ½ blk. from trans; $5 wk. ea. for 3 men. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive rm., gentlemen; owner's home; shower; $30.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475, Apt. 2—Beautiful room, next bath; gentleman preferred; unlimited phone.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Unusually nice large 2nd floor front rm.; gentlemen. NO. 9484.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Lge. 7-wind. bedrm., room next off sleeping porch, sgle. rm., so. exp.; good transp., TA. 5702. Gentile.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1505—Master bedroom, pvt. bath adj.; sitting room. RA. 6211; couple or girls preferred.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1425—Young lady to share large, airy master bedrm.; pvt. bath and shower; unl. phone; excel. transp.; priv. Jewish home. TA. 6362.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; shower. NO. 4005

DUPONT CIR., 1501 18th st. nw.—Sgle. and twin bedrooms. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. nw.—Large front single for a gentleman nontransient gentile; $30 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st. nw.—One sgl., 1 dbl. (dbl. bed), and 1 triple, for men; 1 dbl., 1 triple for young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Beautifully furnished studio room; Oriental rugs; 2d-floor front corner; air-cooled; private bath; private family. $60 rent. A gentile gentleman. References required. Phone NO. 0542, 2-8 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st. nw.)—Attractive large room on 2d floor, 2 large windows, next bath with shower; gentleman.

FARRAGUT NW., 1211—Nicely furn. sgle. rm.; gentile lady; exc. trans. RA. 1367.

FOXHALL, 44th st. nw.—Living room and bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath, for 2 gentlemen. EM. 4180.

GEORGIA AVE., 5634—For gentlemen; near transportation. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl to share rm., $17 mo. Also double room. AD. 2391.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; $15 month. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK—Double room, twin beds; southern exposure; conv. tr. WO. 6090.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 812—Attr. frt. twin bedrm.; excel. transp. TA. 6262.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedroom; screened porch; 2 employed young ladies; 1 block from car.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4017—Cool room, twin beds, screen porch, unlimited phone; express bus; $20 each. TA. 0095.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Young lady to share room; twin beds; pvt. family; laundry priv.; unl. phone. RA. 8907.

KENYON ST. NW., 1320—Single rm., priv. home; gentleman; refs.; near streetcars, buses, theaters, etc. CO. 3063.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large desirable single and double rooms, $4.50-$8.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1723—Gov. girl wishes refined girl share studio rm.; $15 ea. AD. 6850.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—1 vacancy in 4-girl basement room, private bath.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room, next bath, gentile gentleman; unlimited phone. AD. 5707.

MONROE ST. NW., 1351—Lge. front rm. with twin beds, 4 windows, innerspring mattr., large closet; nr. bus and car. For 2 refined people; $20 each. CO. 4250.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1537—Single room, next to bath, gentile girl, available June 1. HO. 7465.

MORSE ST. NE., 1412—Furn. room, pvt. home. Phone FR. 0231, Mrs. Jonas.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1328—Single room; maid service; phone priv.; $25 mo. MI. 6618.

OATES ST. N.E., 1262—Large dble. rm. adj. porch; bath; 2 girls. FR. 2154.

P ST. NW., 3230—10 min. d'town; newly furn. twin bedrooms, next bath, shower. Private apt., excel. transp. CO. 9796.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1360—Attr. room, twin beds; ½ blk. 14th st. car; gentile girls. COl. 5586.

PORTNER (Apt. 250)—Girl to share attractively furn., airy twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; excel. transp. NO. 1420, Ext. 250.

RIGGS PL. NW.—2 attractively furnished airy, dble. adjoining rms.; unl. phone. Excellent transportation. MI. 4520.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large single rm., well furn., semipriv. bath, for settled woman. GE. 3390.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Large basem't rm., connecting sgl., priv. bath, entr.; 3 men. TA. 5513.

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking dist.; girl share lovely twin bedroom. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 702—Sgle., priv. home for lady. Before 3. TA. 3911.

RIVER TERRACE NE.—Double room, newly furnished, new modern home, employed couple; excellent transp.; Kenilworth or Seat Pleasant car to 34th st., walk 3 blocks to 3331 Clay pl. ne.; can be seen from 12 to 3 daily or all day Sunday. Phone after 5 p. m., DU. 5718, Mrs. Tarshis.

SHEPARD ST. NW., 1325—Well furn. lge. frt. rm., ½w. beds, 2 closets; 1 other using shwr.; gentlemen; $5.50 wk. ea. AD. 8548.

VARNUM ST. NW., 838—Large, cool dble. rm., new twin beds; unl. phone ext.; pvt. porch; conv. transp. TA. 8020.

W ST. NW., 35—Large front rm., newly furn., for 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. fam.; near transp.; refs. required. Call after 6 p. m.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Nicely furnished single room; convenient trans. OR. 7163.

WINDOM PL. N.W.—Lge. frt. sgle. rm.; semipvt. bath; unl. phone nr. bus. WO. 8403.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; private home; on transportation; gentlemen.

WOODLEY Rd. N.W., 2707—Small room near bath, 2d floor, south front; gentlemen.

1ST ST. NW., 2407—Large twin bedrm., conv. loc.; pvt. phone. DU. 7532.

2D ST. S.E., 221—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; one block from Cong. Library. FR. 0061.

5TH ST. NW., 4606—Large, cool front room for 2 or 3; next to bath; express buses; gentiles. RA. 6793.

13TH ST. NE., 2800—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. 1 blk. to street car and bus. 2 girls or 2 men ADams 7037.

14 ST. N.E., 211—Dble. rm.; married cple.; exc. trans.; unl. ph. AT. 3126.

15TH ST. NE., 303—Attr. cool bedrm., nicely furn.; 2 dble. beds with connecting pvt. living rm.; semipvt. bath; unl. ph.; exc. trans. LU. 7208.

15TH ST. NW., 2015 (Portner Apts., 141)—Large attrac. frt. rm.; breakfast priv. Empl. lady. Call after 4 p. m., NO. 1420.

15TH ST. NW., 4608—Newly furn. twin bedrm., nr. bath; empl. couple preferred. Excellent transp. $40 per mo. RA. 7625.

16TH NE., 316—Attr. sgl. rm; pvt. hm.; nr. bus & car. Girl. AT. 8287 after 4 p. m.

17TH ST. NW., 3105—Lovely sgle. bedrm. for gentile gentleman. Private home. Convenient transportation. DU. 4859.

18TH ST. NW., 1740 (Apt. 12)—Nice twin bedrms., suit. 2; conv. transp. MI. 6968.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—Large room, twin beds, semipvt. bath; near 16th st. bus. RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—Clean, comf. twin bedrm.; also triple rm. with twin beds; excel. trans. by bus or car. HO. 8033.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home, near transp. Walking dist. Gentlemen.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Large front rm., twin beds; pvt. family; conv. trans. DU. 4327.

44TH ST. NW., 4527—Attr. tw. bedrm. Also sgl. rm., nicely furn.; etc. tran. OR. 3846.

1414 SHEPHERD N.W.—Large fr. rm., twin beds; ½ block cars; near park. GE. 2633.

3100 Conn. Ave. N.W.—Lovely room, large closet, adj. bath, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen or 2 girls. HO. 6565, Apt. 328.

N.E.—Jewish home; attractive, large room suitable for 2; kit. privileges. DE. 6991.

SINGLE and double rooms, furn.; kitchen priv. Girls only. HO. 8343.

N.W. SECTION—Lge. frt. dble. rm.; nicely furnished; naval officer and wife. HO. 5089.

NICELY FURN. RM. for emp. cpl. in apt. with quiet businesswoman. Kit. priv. Hm. atmosp. Semipvt. ba. $50. LI. 9286.

ONE or TWO young women for cool double room, 1st floor; refined atmosphere; excellent location; $40. DU. 2287.

N. W. SECTION—Double front room with priv. bath; also large double front room, nicely furnished; Naval or Army officer and wife. HO. 5089.

GENTLEMEN—Vic. Conn. and S st. nw. Pvt. home. 2 single rooms, $45 each. MI. 5013.

NORTHWEST SECTION (Geranium st.)—Front room, southern and eastern exposure. Convenient transportation; gentile; $30. GE. 1628.

NR. NATL. Institute of Health and Naval Hospl.; lovely new home; front twin bedrm., semi-private bath; 2 empl. adults preferred. $50 mo. WI. 1007.

OPP. Rock Creek Park—Well furn. room. Jewish family. Good trans. HO. 8733.

THE KENWIN ANNEX, 1764 Q st. nw.—Large, clean, comfortable rooms, single beds, innerspring mattresses, large closets, chests; sgle., dble., triple; girls only.

A COOL double room in private home, 3 windows, 2 closets, twin beds; gas heat. DE. 8236 after 5 p. m.

LARGE, CHEERY master bed-living room in N.W. adult Gentile home. PRIVATE bath; 2 closets; twin beds. Cool in summer! Transit service is unusually good. Not cheap—but well worth price. GE. 1387.

CONVENIENT location, attractive furn. front room, large closet, twin beds, adjoining bath. EX. 6908.

VIC. Wardman Park Hotel—Double and single rooms; conv. to bath. DU. 3801.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, comf. bedroom in pvt. apt. to employed gentile couple. Chillum express bus. $40 month. GE. 6798.

LARGE front room, twin beds, pvt. lavatory; pvt. home; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. Army or Navy officers preferred. CO. 3842.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, VA., Westover, 5746 N. 15th St.—Dble. rm.; new home, ½ blk. bus. Gentlemen or empl. cple. No other roomers. OX. 3573.

ARL.—Comf. sgle. rm., also man to share lge., cool twin bedrm.; separate entr. Conv. Pentagon, Navy Bldg. CH. 3626.

ARLINGTON, VA. (6011 17th st. N., cor. 17th and McKinley sts.)—Beautiful country home; sgle. and dble. room. Bus and shop. center 1 blk. Inform. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON—Gentile girl to share twin bedroom; $15 mo. CH. 7760.

10 MINUTES by bus to Pentagon or Navy Annex. Service couple have room, private bath for girl in gentile home. Unlimited phone, breakfast and laundry if desired. Unusually attractive. Phone OV. 6341.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, small studio room, sink, grill, $9-$10. DI. 2135.

N ST. SE., 3100—Unf., large, l. h. k. rm. and kit., sink, stove, $40; old country home; small child considered. TR. 0985.

ROOMS WANTED 42

PLEASANT room in refined private home with garden; Military rd. sec. or Georgetown, by June 8. Box 167, Wash. Post.

WOMAN EDITOR wishes quiet, cool, sgle. rm. within walking dist. of 16th and K sts. nw., preferably with pvt. bath; possession June 1 to 15. Phone EX. 2020, Ext. 71, 9 to 6 weekdays.

RM. with piano and pvt. bath, by business girl, voice student. Excellent character. Box 179, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

G ST. NW., 2022—Vac. for 3 yng. men; walking dist., Gov't. bldgs.; good food; private; desirable loc.; reas. ME. 9198.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Vac., dble.; good food, reas.; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacys. for girls; triple and double; home cook'g. CO. 3550.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Two girls to share lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath; excellent meals. NO. 3365.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW.—1 or 2 girls; det. pvt. sub. home; family meals, unl. ph.; ldry. inc.; conv. transp. Reasonable. Available June 1. EM. 9448.

S ST. NE., 302—Attr. twin bedrm., next bath; conv. trans. $9 wk. ea. DU. 6136.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Sgle. for yng. man; $45. Also yng. man share rm., $40; excellent transp.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—COOL TW. BDRM.; WALKING DIST. GOVT. BLDGS.; $45.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Nice rm., conv. trans. Excel. Jewish chz. Mrs. Zwell, HO. 7858.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for Southern home-cooked meals. Open for 3 boys and 3 girls. DU. 1264.

GENTLEMAN to share rm. in very conv. and mod. home. Also sgl. rm. Reas. HO. 7824.

YOUNG LADY to share attractive apt. in Northwest section for one month on possibly longer. Convenient to downtown. Cooking facilities if desired. Call AD. 2947 after 6 p. m.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large front room, 2 or 3 Government girls, delicious home cooked meals, laundry priv.; $40 month each. MI. 9435.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAY CARE for 4 or 5 yr. old girl. Excellent care. HO. 8981.

FARIE FRIEND KINDERGARTEN is now open. Children 3 to 6 years. GL. 1923.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home; excel meals, tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

ROOM in nursing home for 2 elderly persons; excellent care. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Gentile woman wants to share lge. 1-rm. apt. with another settled woman. $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1640 21st.—Cool 3-room Eng. basemt. apt. to share with 1 girl.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401—2 girls to share large apartment with 2 others. Maid service. DU. 8464, Ext. 517.

L ST. NW., 933 (Apt. 105)—Girl, about 30 or 35, to share 3-room apt.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—2 rooms, kitch. and bath; rental $42.50 to married couple purchasing furniture for $600. AD. 9125.

N ST. N.W., 1409—1 lge. rm and lge. porch; all facilities. Also dble 1st fl. tw. bedrm.; employed couple.

5TH ST. NW., 4606—Large bedroom and kitchen, for 2; gentiles; $55. RA. 6793.

4309 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large room, suitable for 3, kitchen, refrig.; convenient transportation. RA. 4932.

GENTILE girl to share attractive apt. with 2 others. Call FR. 3078, evenings.

GIRL to share lovely apt. with 2 girls. $25 month. FR. 0210.

DUPLEX, NW.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; avail. immed.; cash buyer nice furniture; married couple only. RA. 5292.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS next to tile bath; conv. trans.; about 30 minutes to heart of Wash. Reasonable rent. WA. 6634.

1 ROOM and large kitchen, bachelor apt.; Frigid., sink; suitable for 2 good neighbors. Box 196, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY wishes share 2-rm. apt. with 2 girls; kitchen and laun. priv. Convenient Pentagon. CH. 7773.

NORTHWEST—1 room and kitchen, attractive residential section, nr. 16th st. bus. $15 week. Gentile. Call RA. 3460.

VERY ATTRACTIVE apt., very cool, to share with 2 gentile ladies; 3 rooms, kitch., bath and porch. CO. 4459.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

2½ ROOMS, $56 mo.; new apartment building; $200 security deposit required. MI. 8613 before 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

MOTHER and adult daughter desire attractively furn. 3-rm. apt. N.W. section. To $85. CO. 7993.

CULTURED matured couple, 2 to 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. MI. 8199.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT COUPLE wants modern well-furn. apt., centrally located N.W. Short or long lease. EX. 1000, Ext. W-866.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen apt. wanted immediately by employed young woman; prefer apt. house; maximum $60. NAtional 4200, ext. 328 weekdays.

UNFURN. APT., 1 rm., kit., bath; desirable N.W. location, near Md. border; must have convenient Sunday transp. Call RA. 1219 between 9-12 a.m., Monday.

2-BEDROOM APT. wanted in District; unfurn. or furn.; conv. transp. Wanted July 1. GLebe 3369, bet. 7 and 9 p. m.

YOUNG lady with responsible Govt. job desires 1 room, kit. and bath; walking distance Dept. of Commerce. Write Box 184, Washington Post.

COUPLE, 2 quiet children, 3 and 7, urgently need furn. or unfurn. 3 or 4 rm. D. C. apt. To $60. TR. 9341, Mrs. Loy.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Conveniently located 9-room home, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds, flowers and shrubs, 1 block Conn. ave. Immediate possession. $210 month. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furn. 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; 1 bedrm. and bath first flr. Will sublet for 2 mos. $225 month. OLiver 1475.

GEORGETOWN house, completely furnished, linen and silver included. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full finished basement, recreation room with fireplace, and separate entrance, can be used as another bedroom; upstairs porch with awning; small inclosed garden; very convenient transportation; $175 month. Call MI 1266 in the forenoon or after 6:30.

$200—Chevy Chase, D. C. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Available June 15.
3518 Conn.—Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

WILL exchange 3-bedrm. house, gas heat, garden, garage, $105; for 1-bedroom apt. in N.W. section. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, before 5 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

LANGLEY
GREAT FALLS ROAD.
Old country home with six bedrooms, three baths, large living room, two sitting rooms, large dining room, screened front porch, completely furnished; on bus line; $400 per month. Occupancy June 15th. Shown by appointment only.
D. S. MACKALL, JR.,
McLEAN, VIRGINIA.
KLMWOOD 735.

NICELY furnished home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, coal heat; 5 miles north of Bethesda; 2-acre lot, chicken houses; $125. ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
MRS. CHRISTMAN 6700 Wis. ave. WI. 6649.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FAMILY OF 3 want 2-bedrm. apt. or house; furn. or unfurn.; Georgetown or N.W.; to $100. OR. 7758, between 9-12 noon.

ARMY officer and wife, 3 children, school age, seek house furnished or unfurnished; 3 bedrooms; accessible to Pentagon; about $100. Call GL. 4343 before 6 p. m.

GOVERNMENT official, wife and grown daughter seek unfurnished house or apt., Northwest, icinity Connecticut or Wisconsin ave, preferred. On 2-year lease. Around $100 per month. Phone OR. 1882.

ARMY officer wants 3 bedrm., unfurnished house, accessible to Alice Deal School, by September. About $100. OR. 5970.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL and family need 3-4 bedrm., unfurn. house; preferably nearby Washington. Around $100. Mr. Sullowav, EX. 6100, ext. 541, 'til 6 p. m.

NICE COUPLE with baby need furnished house or apt. for one month and a half begin. June 15. EX. 4160, Ext. 2343.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

BRITISH FAMILY will pay 6 months' rent advance for apt. or small home; town or nearby Va. DI. 2600, between 10 and 6 p. m. Box 185, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FRONT OFFICE as reception room; $40 month. Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

LAW OFFICES
Two rooms and use of large reception room in well-established law office located Woodward Building more than 20 years. Attractive opportunity for one or two lawyers with secretarial staff, preferably engaged in both departmental and court practice, and to whom matters could be referred. References exchanged. Reply Box 175, Washington Post.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

MANUFACTURERS' representative desires 2 or 3 rooms furnished in modern office bldg. HO. 7906.

STORES FOR RENT 69

MODERN, 18x35 ft., double show windows, on the car line, good business section. Rent, $47.50. 3740 12th st. ne.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

3 GROUPS N.W., extra lots; couple for rent trade; will enhance. Inspect. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

WIDE FRONT ON POTOMAC, 76-a.; fine bldgs.; $14,750. EDGEWATER BEACH. Ryon 5-r. & b. cottage; fine repair, a.m.i.; $5,950. SELBY ON BAY. M. Mr. Lomas, WA. 1819. Jones 4-r. & b. cottage, $2,650. HERALD HARBOR. Capt. Rowley 5-r. cottage, and Fern Lodge; low price, terms, trade; all but 1 vacant and furnished. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

WATERFRONT WANTED

WATERFRONT PROPERTY, about 5 to 50 acres. Mr. W. Amende, 7101 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, Md., or call UNion 5375.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. NW.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION.
CONN. AVE., $188,000
RENTAL APPROX. $33,000.
Beautiful apartment with automatic elevator. At least $50,000 down payment. Frederic L. Paterson, Rust Bldg., EX. 5972. Sunday call OR. 4242 or WO. 2693.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 extra large rooms, 2½ baths; parquet floors; sun parlor, glassed-in sleeping porch; shrubbery; large lot. $23,500. Also 10 rooms, 2 bath brick (1 bedroom, bath first floor); $15,950. 7-room, 2 bath frame, 1 block Connecticut ave.; $10,500; terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, til 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A detached center-hall home on a wide level lot with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage; located near 39th and Jennifer sts. nw. This owner wants immediate action. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

McARTHUR BLVD.—$11,250
STONE FRONT (ROW).
JUST BEYOND HALL, VILLAGE
Practically new and in new-house condition; vacant; immediate possession; six large rooms, fine kit. equipment, large tile bath, built-in tub, stall shower, adj. master bedroom, unusually attractive recreation room; paneled terrazo floor, bar and lavatory; gas heat; garden, 2 porches, wire board peg floors; view of palisade of Potomac and Virginia from rear; on bus line, near shops and school; good cash payment required. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Exclusively. Ask for Mr. Mebelle.

NEAR MASS. AVE. S.E.
2-FAMILY FLAT.
Four rooms in each apartment, coal h.-w. h., separate entrances, spacious yard, convenient to stores and bus line. Substantial cash payment required.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna.

Radio Programs and Highlights

West Point Graduation Exercises—A special broadcast from the United States Military Academy. WOL—10:45 a. m.

Prokofieff's third piano concerto, played by the London Symphony Orchestra under Piero Cappola, with the composer at the piano, and Walter Piston's suite of "The Incredible Flutist" by the Boston Pops under Arthur Fiedler, WWDC—1:05 p. m.

Fashions in Rhythm—The premiere of a new series of musical programs in cooperation with the United States Treasury Department. Frank Sinatra appears as guest star. WOL—6:45 p. m.

Arch Oboler's many-times-rebroadcast classic radio play, "The Ugliest Man in the World," will be heard again on "Lights Out." WTOP—8 p. m.

Arch MacDonald and Russ Hodges will describe the night baseball game from Griffith Stadium between the Washington Nationals and Cleveland Indians. WWDC—8:25 p. m.

Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen star, will be Archie's guest at Duffy's Tavern. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Lucille Ball visits "The Al Jolson Show." Jolson is heard in a comedy spot with Miss Ball, and also sings some of the songs he has made internationally famous. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Pianist Joanna Graudan, accompanied by Dimitri Metropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, presents Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brilliant." Arthur Rodzinski offers "A Midsummer's Night's Dream." WINX—9:05 p. m.

Representative Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio discusses "The American Food Situation" on "Congress Speaks." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Uncle Sam—A tale of Russian soldiers who, with the help of American food, saved an important outpost for the Red army.—WINX—11:15 p. m.

Tuesday, June 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Al Bland, 7:10, 8, 8:35. Mahoney, 7:45. Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper, B. Herson, 8:05-9. News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-8:30. Art Brown, 8:35-9:30. News at 9:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Music to 6:45. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-9. Leon Pearson, 7:45.	E. Tyner, 6:05-7. Arthur Godfrey, 7:05-9:45 A. M. News, 6, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Jerry	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	At the Organ	Strong	Mr. & Mrs. E.	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Treas. Parade	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News; Tiller	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	de WINX	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	West Point	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Graduation	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Lt. Jack Little	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	Ease News; Music	News, B'ke Carter	News; Prevues	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kh'ge	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Babe Rhodes	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	News; Personal	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Army	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. G. McDon'ld	Guiding Light	News; Compton	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Music Hour	Church Hymns	Dugout Chatter	Music	Vincent Lopez	Pepper Young
3:00	M'ton Downey	Mary Marlin	St. Louis	Music; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Mother and Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Browns vs.	Parade	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Boston Red Sox	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Hap'iness	Baseball	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Game	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	" " "	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00	on	Girl Marries	" " "	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning	Parade	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	News Background	On the High Seas	News; Victory	News; Paul Kain
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Tommy Dorsey	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	The Optimists	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Cash; Movie News	Q. Howe, News
6:15	Boukhaze	Musicade	Charlotte Deeble	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45	Low. Thomas	Victory Gardens	Fash. in Rhythm	Dinner Music	Strick Gillilan	Severeid; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Treasury	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	Theater	Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel	News; X. Cugat	American
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	France Forever	Tony Pastor	Cash; 1450 Club	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Fr'nt Page Drama	Tony Pastor	Dugout Interviews	Lights Out
8:30	Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic	Morton Gould	Nats. vs.	Al Jolson
8:45	Tavern	Treasure Chest	Dollars	Morton Gould	Cleveland	Variety Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News;	Baseball	Burns and Allen
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Repaid	Symphony	Game	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Return of	Hour	" " "	Suspense
9:45	Bands	and Molly	Nick Carter	" " "	" " "	Suspense
10:00	R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	John B. Hughes	News; Harbor	" " "	Jazz Laboratory
10:15	Gracie Fields	Show	News; Lewis	Lights	" " "	Jazz Laboratory
10:30	This Nation	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	" " "	Rep. Thos. Jenkins
10:45	at War	Show	Roscoe Torrone	Traffic Court	News From London	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Waltz Time	Shep Fields	News; Howe
11:15	Les Brown	Richard Harkness	Chick Floyd	Uncle Sam	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Teddy	Music You Want	Halls of	Night Music	Continental Hits	Moon Dial
11:45	Powell	Music You Want	Montezuma	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Goode Intentions — By Milton Caniff

THE ORPHAN WILL BE ALL RIGHT...A LITTLE TOO MUCH EXERTION AFTER WHAT SHE'S BEEN THROUGH...
POOR CHILD... SHE INSISTED ON DOING SOMETHING TO ENTERTAIN THE MEN...
DON'T YOU WORRY, PADRE... OL' JOSS'LL SOOTHE HUH FEVUHED BROW!
SHE ASKED TO SEE GOODE AND RYAN...
HEAH THAT, PATRICK? SHE NAMED OL' JOSS F'ST!..THEAH'S A DISCRIMINATIN' WOMAN!
HONEY, THAT WAS A GENEROUS THING Y'DID!...TH' MEN SHO'LY APPRECIATED TH' DANCIN'!
IT WAS AWFUL OF ME TO FAINT
PAT—HOLD ME IN YOUR ARMS AND TELL ME I WASN'T TOO MUCH OF A DISGRACE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T DRESS, LOU--I HAD TO COME STRAIGHT FROM WORK---
YOU'RE PERFECT, MY LITTLE ONE! I DIDN'T WEAR DINNER CLOTHES BECAUSE THEY'D BE OUT OF PLACE. ---LATER!
I CAN'T WAIT TO HEAR ABOUT THE SURPRISE! DON'T BE ANGRY--BUT I COULDN'T HELP TELLING MRS. WORTH ABOUT IT!
YOU TOLD---MRS. WORTH? --WELL! IN THAT CASE, I BELIEVE WE'D BETTER NOT POSTPONE PLANS ANY LONGER!
MEET ME AT THE DOOR, PATT! I'LL GET A CAB!
DRIVE US TO PORT WASHINGTON!
CONGO CLUB
TAXI

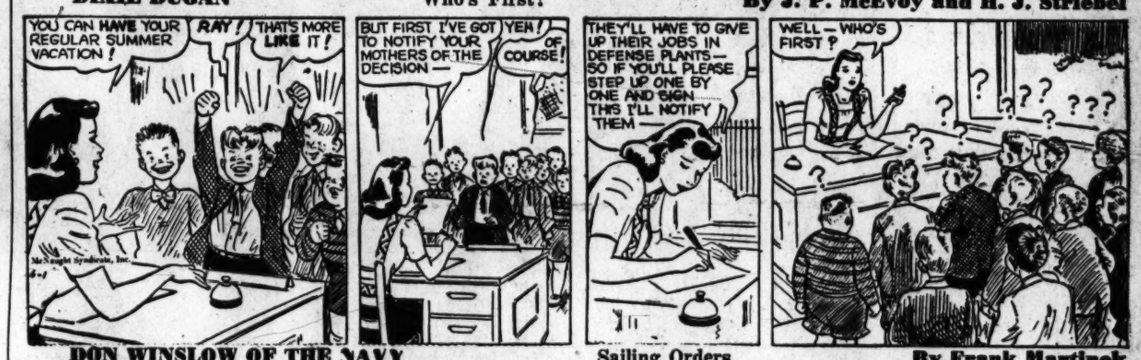
MICKEY FINN — Going South! — By Lank Leonard

— SMITH, JONES, SCHMEHL, CAPRIOLA, BREITWEISER, GOLDOWITZ, TELIPANO, DiPRETA AND MURPHY! YOU MEN ARE ASSIGNED TO THE BATFISH!
GEE—I WAS HOPING WE'D GET ON THAT BIG NEW ONE, MICKEY!
MAYBE WE'RE HEADED FOR THE WEST COAST!
WILSON, BROWN, HUGHES, JORDAN, JUDGE, BLAIN, HUNTER, ARCHER, TAYLOR, ANTHES AND LAWRENCE —YOU'RE SHOVING OFF FOR SAN DIEGO!
NELSON— YOU'LL REPORT TO THE CRAWFISH! AND MEAD— YOU'RE ASSIGNED TO THE EEL!
?
W-WHAT ABOUT US, CHIEF?
YOU'RE BEING SENT TO NORFOLK TOMORROW— FOR FURTHER ASSIGNMENT.

MR. AND MRS. — Zoot Suits versus Cuffs — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU GET SO ANGRY. YOU CAN'T HELP IT
I KNOW, BUT I DON'T SEE WHY—
—I CAN'T HAVE CUFFS ON MY PANTS WHEN THEY—
—WASTE GOOD CLOTH ON PINT SIZE KIDS
YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO REASON. THERE'S A WAR ON

DIXIE DUGAN — Who's First? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel


YOU CAN HAVE YOUR REGULAR SUMMER VACATION!
RAY!
THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
BUT FIRST I'VE GOT TO NOTIFY YOUR MOTHERS OF THE DECISION—
YEA! OF COURSE!
THEY'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP THEIR JOBS IN DEFENSE PLANTS— SO IF YOU'LL PLEASE STEP UP ONE BY ONE AND SIGN THIS I'LL NOTIFY THEM—
WELL—WHO'S FIRST?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Sailing Orders — By Frank Martinek

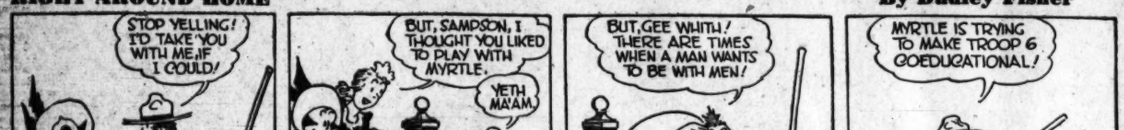
MEANWHILE IN ADMIRAL WARBURTON'S OFFICE
ADMIRAL, OUR INQUIRY IN THE BATTLE ZONE PROVES ONE THING— WE ARE GIVING BUT WE ARE ALSO TAKING!!
TRUE, WINSLOW! IF THESE SINKINGS CONTINUE IT WILL SEVERELY LIMIT OUR OFFENSIVE ACTION ABROAD...IT MUST BE SOLVED AT ANY COST!!
SEND IN THAT OFFICER WHO JUST REPORTED IN FROM GUADALCANAL!!
SKIPPER, WHAT'S COOKIN'?
WHY IT'S RED! WHAT A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES! HOW ARE YOU?
LIEUTENANT JONES, COMMANDER WINSLOW TELLS ME YOUR WORK WAS SUPERB...WITH LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON BACK, HOWEVER, YOU HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO REPORT FOR DUTY ABOARD THE U.S.S. JUNEAU... GOOD LUCK!!
THANK YOU, SIR!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THAT OLD JANITOR HAS SWEPT SO LONG IN ONE SPOT HE'S WORN A HOLE IN THE CONCRETE--!
HOLD EVERYTHING! WHY DIDN'T I TUMBLE!--THAD FLINT WARNED ME HIS SPIES WOULD MAKE SURE I CARRIED OUT HIS ORDERS!
THAT OLD GOOBER IS ON THE BIG BOY'S PAYROLL! OKAY--EAGLE-EYE! GET YOURSELF A LOAD OF THIS!!
NOW--I'VE GOT TO FIND THE SUPERINTENDENT, LAY MY CARDS ON THE TABLE AND TELL HIM THIS MOTOR IS SUFFERING FROM SYRUP IN THE OIL LINE!

DONALD DUCK — In His Own Backyard! — By Walt Disney

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


STOP YELLING! I'D TAKE YOU WITH ME, IF I COULD!
BUT, SAMPSON, I THOUGHT YOU LIKED TO PLAY WITH MYRTLE.
YETH MA'AM.
BUT, GEE WHITH! THERE ARE TIMES WHEN A MAN WANTS TO BE WITH MEN!
MYRTLE IS TRYING TO MAKE TROOP 6 GOEDUCATIONAL!

JOE PALOOKA — Meet Koinel Zint — By Ham Fisher

KIDS, THIS HERE'S A PAL A MINE. ZINT'S BY NAME. HE'S A KOINEL TOO.
UH-CHARMED, LADIES.
HEY, SCHEHERAZADE-BRING US A COUPLA TALL ONES. WHATTA YA WANT IN IT, KOINEL, SODA OR PLAIN WATER? HEY-WHAT'S YER FIRST NAME?
UH--SODA, THANK YOU--KOFF---THE NAME IS--UH-HEIRMAN.
HAW HAW--YOU GALS GOTTA LOIN THAT NAME HOIMAN. I KNOWED A GUY DROVE A MILK WAGON IN FLATBUSH NAMED HOIMAN--HOIMAN SCHMILTZ---
KOFF--I--UH--GUESS WE'D BETTER GO NOW, COLONEL.
GO---WHY WE AIN'T EVEN STARTED TH' PARTY--- OKAY, KIDS. START TH' MUSIC---C'MON, HOIMAN---GIT A PARDNER.

JANE ARDEN — Ratt Makes a Date — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HELLO, U78- HELLO U78- ROEDER REPORTING- COME IN, PLEASE-
WHY DON'T THEY ANSWER?
SHH- THEY ARE COMING IN NOW-
GO AHEAD, 61--THIS IS U78- REPORT, AGENT 61-
RATT HAS SUCCEEDED IN MISSION- CAN DELIVER PLANS IF YOU MEET HIM AT POINT X-
SEHR GOOT- SEHR GOOT- WE MEET HIM AT POINT X!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ENTERING THE APPARENTLY DESERTED MUSEUM, THE PSEUDO-COLLINS STROLLS PAST GROTESQUE STATUES....
I'VE A PREMONITION I SHALL SOON SEE NONE OTHER THAN "NONAME" HIMSELF!
MUSE
YOU'VE-COME!!
YES--AND I'VE BROUGHT THE SECRET MASTER CODE BOOK WITH ME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

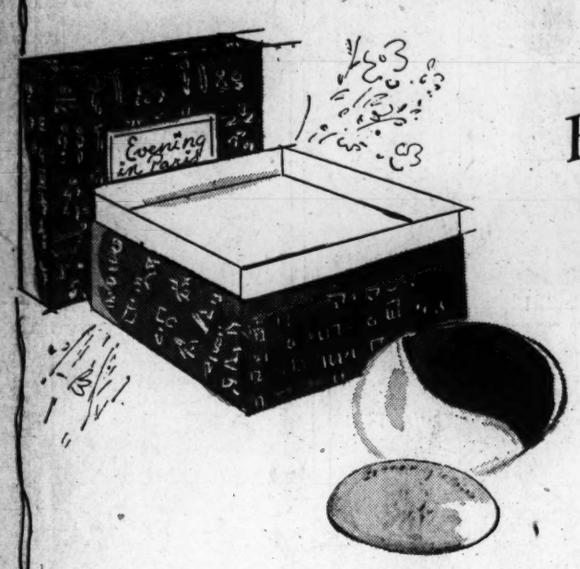
WILLIE, I'VE HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, MY RATION OF BACON AND COFFEE, AND NOW I GREET THIS LOVELY SPRING MORNING. SUCH WEATHER MAKES ME LYRICAL. IT SEEMS AN AIR OF EXPECTANCY HANGS OVER BEAUTIFUL NATURE.
GOOD MORNING, ELBY. I CAME DOWN ON THE EARLY TRAIN TO SPEND A COUPLE OF WEEKS WITH YOU. I MUST REST, NURSE MY DYSPEPSIA AND FINISH WRITING THE FINAL CHAPTERS OF MY INSPIRATIONAL BOOK, "SMILE YOUR WAY THROUGH THIS VALE OF TEARS."
MISTER VAN PLAGUE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KID AND TAM!--THEY SEEM TO BE OKAY--WE'LL LAND IN THE NEAREST CLEARING, PIERRE!
DON'T JUMP, KING! LOOK DOWN THERE!
GOOD! KING'S LEAVING!--COME BACK IN HERE, YOU KIDS!
NOW JUST TO MAKE SURE YOU DON'T GUM UP MY GETAWAY, I'M TYING YOU!

The Hecht Co. Special Selling of Famous Make Toiletries . . .

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100



Evening in Paris Combination

BATH POWDER, LARGE PUFF AND BATH SOAP

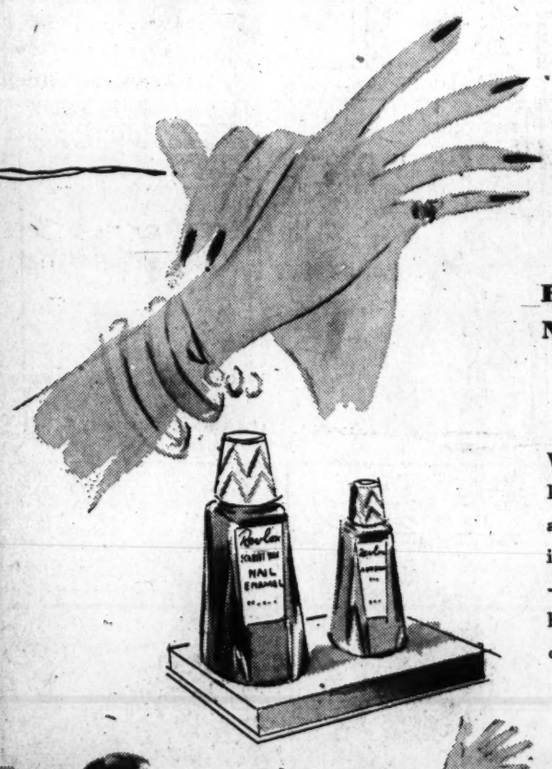
Complete **1.00** *plus tax*

It's a rare opportunity—at a very special price—to get a grand ensemble for summer charm and comfort. For with this large 5½ oz. package of famous Evening in Paris Powder, Bourjois presents you with this complimentary cake of Evening in Paris bath soap. Included is a large, soft, luxurious puff.

PRIMROSE HOUSE CHIFFON CREAM AND POWDER

both for **1.00** *plus tax*

Delightfully fluffy and refreshing Chiffon Cream is splendid for all 'round cleansing, softening and preparing the skin for your Powder . . . It's exceptionally beneficial for fine grained, dry, sensitive skin. The powder . . . silk-sifted, shine proof, cake proof and exquisitely scented. Your choice of flattering shades. Hurry, for this combination is for a limited time only!



REVLON'S 'DOUBLE FEATURE' NAIL POLISH AND ADHERON

Both for **75c** *plus tax*

Windsor—Mrs. Miniver Rose—Chilibean—Scarlet Slipper—Cherry Coke and Rosy Future . . . any of these six flattering "Colors of the Hour" is yours in this special "double feature package"—Nail enamel with a small bottle of adheron base coat included . . . in this special offer for only 75c!

VITAMINS PLUS . . . OVER A MONTH'S SUPPLY

2.69

Vibrant good health is your duty! Don't let lack of vitamins lower your resistance to colds and fatigue . . . especially since you can get them so reasonable. Take Vitamins Plus, containing vitamins A, B-1, C, D, and G . . . with liver fraction and iron. Two tiny capsules—once a day. And remember, more than a months' supply for only 2.69!

DOROTHY GRAY HOT WEATHER COLOGNE

Now at Half Price! **1.00** *Plus Tax*

Yes, it's the annual half price sale of famous Dorothy Gray Colognes . . . the famous fragrances you swear by the year around! Large 10-ounce bottles they are, too . . . so a couple in different fragrances will see you through the warm summer days ahead! Choose yours from these lovely scants: JASMIN . . . SWEET SPICE . . . ROSE GERANIUM . . . JUNE BOUQUET or NATURAL . . .

DOROTHY GRAY ORANGE FLOWER SKIN LOTION

10-oz. Bottle **1.00** *plus tax*

Ideal for thin dry, sensitive skins . . . Stimulates locally, thus helping to clean and brighten and to keep the skin fresh, glowing . . . not drying. It also makes a pleasant after-shave lotion. A large bottle for only 1.00!

DOROTHY GRAY TEXTURE LOTION

10-oz. Bottle **1.00** *plus tax*

A truly fine texture lotion for enhancing the natural beauty of your skin. Aids in removing clogging dirt and so refreshes and brightens dry, combination or oily skins.

FAMOUS TUSSY EAU-DE-COLOGNE

50c *plus tax*

Generous size bottles of famous Tussy colognes . . . now at half their regular price! In the flower-fresh fragrances that you so adore for summer charm! Get several bottles in the different scents . . . and feel like a different person each day.

Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

BUY A U. S. WAR BOND AND RECEIVE A COMPLIMENTARY TICKET TO THE CIRCUS — JUNE 14